Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS of the Better Type

87 St. Stephen Street—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ....$35 to $45
90 Fenway—3 large outside rooms, reception hall, 2 baths and extra toilet.
114 Fenway—6 rooms, reception hall, bath and extra toilet.
11-19 Peterboro Street—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ....$35 to $40
Apply to Supts. on Premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Lafayette 7040

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LECTURE ON "METAL CRAFT"
For information, terms and open dates, write Mrs. George William Ebner, 50 Church Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

V-EIGHT Custom-made Limousine, distinctive and smart; mileage 10,000; cost $8500; car is new throughout; will sacrifice for $750; picture on request. Write Mr. Jack Letts, Estate Supt., Fairway, Hutton Park, West Orange, N. J.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 817.

SARGENT HOME—Babies and children given special care in private home. MRS. ALLINE S. PUTNEY, 397 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass.; tel. 2371.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

TWO furnished bungalows, 4-6 rooms—For rent, summer or yearly; reasonable; modern comforts, fireplaces; high location, woods, vistas, bathing near; easy commuting; Warrenville N. J. Inquire Dr. Klein, 560 West 165th St., N. Y. C. Phone Washington Heights 7-3150.

CARPENTERS

MORAN BROS. Carpenters and Builders, 18 Cambria Street, Boston. Jobbing a Specialty. Cabinet Work. Repairs of All Kinds. Tel. Ken. 0066.

CHIMNEYS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

CORSETIERES

CORSETIERE Newcomb & Thornton, 37 Temple Place, Boston. All Types of Ready-to-Wear. Garments Expertly fitted. Individual Needs Studied. LIBerty 5642.

FURRIERS

FURS—Spring creations in capes, capelets and jacquettes, $8.50 up; your old furs remodeled into any late style, $5 up. MODERN FUR SHOP. 515 Wash. St., Rm. 619, Boston Hub. 2973

FUR STORAGE

FUR STORAGE Call LIBerty 9583. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., 250 Devonshire St., Boston. C. H. Anderson.

15½ MILLION DOLLARS of assets behind the insurance policy that protects each coat in our cold storage. CANTOR FURRIERS, 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIBerty 2724.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—A gardener and handy man for summer place from April 17th to November 1st; $40 per month and board; give full particulars in reply. Box 28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CASHIER for downtown Tea Room—Knowledge of typing; 10:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.; five days weekly. Write Box N-3, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Or willing to learn to operate switchboard; Christian Scientist preferred; salary $20; state age, experience; Brooklyn firm. Write Box K-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOMES TO SHARE

HAPPY share modern, comfortable home, picturesque Ramapo Hills, with those appreciating harmonious surroundings; easy commuting N Y Box 206 Mahwah N J

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BOSTON, MASS.—Attractive home overlooking Fenway; quiet, homelike atmosphere; loving care if needed; reasonable rates. Cir. 6335.

PRIVATE, delightful home Westchester Co.—Loving experienced care if needed; rates reasonable. 421 Union Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Sunny Hours
Established 1932
Tel 6-0202 Caldwell, N. J.
A home meeting the individual need.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NINE ROOMS, bath and sun porch, gas furnace, two car garage; corner lot 57x78 feet; in desirable and convenient section of city; house in good condition. Price $10,000 including bank mortgage of $4000. Write Box C-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

INSURANCE

General Insurance—CHAS. A. FITZ GERALD, 85 Ames Building, Court Street, Boston. Capitol 1949

JEWELERS

WATCH and Clock Repairing. Expert Work—Reasonable Prices. ARTHUR W. PITT, 25 West St., Boston.

MOTOR TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. Caldwell, Inc.—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W. 11 DANA ST., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., Practitioner's Office, 1 E. 42nd St. (1501)—Light, attractively furnished, afternoons or alternate days. Phone Mornings, Mu. 2-3862.

TIMES SQUARE, FORTIETH BUILDING, 202 West 40th Street, N. Y. C. Reception room, 1, 2 or 3 private offices; $45 up, singles $30. Agent on premises.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD
HALPER'S, 181 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS INTO CASH. ARTHUR W. PITT, 25 West Street, Boston

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED and repaired; references given. HERBERT A. THOMPSON, Milton, Mass.; tel. BLUehills 6647.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL moderate sized low priced home with city and country conveniences; extra attractions. Write or visit 856 Main St., Leominster, Mass.

COUNTRY HOME White Colonial 6-room house, 2 fireplaces, breakfast alcove, 3 porches; ½ acre land, with fruit trees, grapevines, shrubs, and flowers; summer bungalow at rear of lot; 2 porches, fireplace, bathroom, screened throughout; price reasonable. Address Box 115, East Northfield, Mass.

A COMPLETE listing of homes and apartments throughout Brookline, Newton, Wellesley and Weston. A helpful real estate management organization.
HOMER T. BROWN
1320 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass. LONgwood 5460

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, 17-21 Winchester St.—A pleasant side room, large piazza; garage; home cooking; Christian Scientists preferred. Long. 9034.

ROOMS TO LET

ASHMONT, Mass., 250 Ashmont St.—Pleasant room, near bath; private family; business man preferred; references; breakfast if desired. Talbot 4473 (Dorchester).

BOSTON—Sunny restful rooms near The Mother Church. 98 Hemenway Street, Suite 20. Call between 11 a. m.-1 p. m. 4-6 p. m.

BOSTON, 78 Gainsboro St. Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large single room, furnished; priv. home; reas. 96 Wilson St., nr. Bedford Ave. and B. M. T. EV. 7-1998-R.

N. Y. C. 70th (2025 Bdwy.) (5-P)—Attractively priced outside, cheery room; redecorated, running water; cross ventilation; references. Endicott 2-0481.

NEW YORK CITY, 350 WEST 110TH ST., APARTMENT 3B—Lady share home with lady; good transportation; $25 monthly. Academy 2-0842.

N. Y. C.—Room elevator apartment, private family. Tel. Sus. 7-1997. 135 W. 94th St., Apt. 3. Call after 6 evenings.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. Fine Hooked Rugs for sale. YACOBIAN BROS., 821 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4439. Est. 1901.

Local Classified

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SAWS

ATLANTIC SAW WORKS, 384 Atlantic Ave., Boston—Repairing all kinds, ATKINS SILVER STEEL SAWS. Sales and Service. Tel. Han. 4429.

SHOE REPAIRING

C. E. MANUELE
SHOES REPAIRED—HATS BLOCKED
90A MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

AVAILABLE—Capable, experienced woman; unusual personality, for hotel hostess, tea-room manager, travelling companion and stenographer. E. V. O., 12 Park Rd., Winchester, Mass.; tel. WIN. 0808M.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced capable managing home for woman or small family; good reader excellent driver, will travel; city or country. Write Box E-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position in tea room in New England, summer months. Box P-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STAMPS FOR SALE

APPROVALS—100 stamps mounted in booklet; prices 20c to $20.00; at one-third catalogue. C. G. ANDERSON, Odell Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRING, MATTRESSES REMADE. Charles E. Butler Co., KENmore 8091

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK of all kinds, rags, metal, paper, etc. LOUIS GOLDBERG, 12 McIntyre Court, Marlboro, Mass., Phone 1887-M.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll, Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

We take pleasure in inviting you to attend our
SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 5, 6, 7
G. O. Anderson & Sons Inc.
Flowers of Distinction
Phones Arlington 3090, 3091
901 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

The New Ford V8 on Display
Ford Authorized Dealer
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

LOCATELLI'S SPANISH SHOP
210 Mass. Ave., E. Arlington. Phone Arl. 2030
We Make Our Own ICE CREAM
70c Qt. 35c Pt. 20c ½ Pt.
Delivered to Your Home, 80c Qt.
FULL COURSE DINNER
40c to 85c
Served from 12 to 8:30 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAYS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Finest Quality of Fuels
Superior Service
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Main Office—395 Concord Ave. Bel. 1200
Branch Office—80 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 1500

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
Amoco Gas and Oils
Willard Battery Sales and Service
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Complete Line of Auto Accessories
Road Service 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Every Day
180 BELMONT STREET MID. 2612

GREER'S SEA FOOD
369 Trapelo Road Bel. 4185
Protect Your Family with Better Grade of Fish
Fresh Eastern Halibut....35c lb.
Shore Haddock........8c lb.
Cape Blue Fish........25c lb.
Fresh Scallops........29c pt.
Fresh Opened Crabmeat, ½ lb. 35c
Delivery Service

Greater Boston Funeral Service
SHORT & WILLIAMSON FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

Let us recondition your hair for your Spring Permanent.
Fredericks and Machineless Permanents
Hair Cutting and Facials
Olive and Georgie
26 West Street, Fabyan Building
Tel. Dev. 7489 Room 306 Appointments

THE VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Smart Dresses from $1.98
309 Huntington Avenue
MILLINERY HOSIERY

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

INSURANCE of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

FURRIERS
376 Boylston Street KEN. 3870
BROOKS GILL & CO.
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
28-30 Canal Street LAF. 2923
WASHING REPAIRING
We call and deliver.

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

CROSSETT SHOE STORE
Little Building Arcade, 80 Boylston Street
WILBUR COON SHOES
New Spring Styles Are Here

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Just Call LIBerty 9583
FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE
Expert Remodeling and Repairing
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
250 Devonshire St. C. H. Anderson

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Geo. B. Anderson
Flowers for Easter
LILIES, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, CUT FLOWERS, CORSAGES
942 Hyde Park Avenue H. P. 1930

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

Everything for Garden and Lawns
LAWN SEED, GARDEN SEED, FERTILIZERS, ETC.
PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS
Kearney's Hardware
35 Fairmount Avenue Tel. H. P. 2461

COLD STORAGE for Your Furs
Call KEN. 3870-3918
and our motor will call for your Furs.
SPAULDING & RIEDEL

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Quill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Parts Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON

Featuring This Spring
THE SURETY TIE
• wrinkle-proof
• guaranteed 1 year of wear
• one dollar
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Storey's, Inc.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Important Accessories for Easter
GLOVES—HOSIERY—HANDBAGS

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

Howett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2118

New Spring Coats for EASTER
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
Edmund B. Piver
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

KEN. 5455 Estimates and Color Schemes
UPHOLSTERING and Decorating
EARL ELWYN SMITH
248 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Henry's Beauty Salon
1414 BEACON ST.
Phone Beacon 1000
Henry Polcari, Proprietor

Florence E. Rand
HAT SHOPS
Smart Millinery
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner)
TEL. ASP. 9025

7th Anniversary Sale
All Merchandise Reduced
Formerly higher priced dresses now $5.95 up
MARIE JUSTINE
1661 BEACON STREET ASP. 5044

CAMBRIDGE

We specialize in laundering
CURTAINS
Send them NOW for EASTER
Commonwealth Laundry
"Always Happy to Serve You"
KIRK 9201

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

GORDON HOSIERY
for Women
Stylish—Long Wearing
79c, $1.00, $1.35
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

PILATO'S
1669 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Fine Shoe Rebuilders
Dyers and Cleansers
Also 1003 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge

EASTER CARDS Are Out, NOW
Large stock of Pictures, Old and Modern Masters.
FRAMING and GIFTS
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 Brattle Street

The Pine Tree
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat."
Famous Brownies and Date Nut Squares
34 Brattle Street Tro. 6130
Near Post Office

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING, GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes
KNOX Sparkling GELATINE
Cocomalt Postum
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 1515

Delicious Easter Candies
Gifts and Novelties
Ice Cream—Lunches
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street KIRkland 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

ROSE BUSHES
Plants of all Kinds
Easter Lilies
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle St. Tro. 9839

EVERYTHING for the GARDEN
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Insect-o-Gun
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street TRO. 0760
Cambridge, Mass.

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

Charles Ferranti Barber Shop
Experts in Hair Trimming
Men, Women and Children
Eight Skilled Barbers—No Waiting
1302 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQUARE

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1018 Broadway Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
Ladies' Coats Relined, $5.00
Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert workmanship. Prices Reasonable. Free Call and Delivery Service.

Brody Bros.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 Church Street TRO 4850
Harvard Square

Hatchet Brand Pineapple
Vacuum Packed to retain the natural Fruit Flavor
W. F. Hawkes Co.
Successor to Frank P. Merrill Co.
Groceries—Provisions
1671-73 Mass. Ave. Tro. 7600-1-2

CONCORD

Wilson Lumber Co.
Door and Window SCREENS
Opp. B. & M. Depot Concord 290

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

We will be pleased to have you call on the Renewed Union Market
Renewed in appearance—but unchanged in its high standard of quality.
Union Market, Inc.
572 High Street Tel. Ded. 0015

A. H. Newcomb
SPECIAL SALE—EDUCATOR COOKIES
Many Fancy Varieties
Fresh Coffee Rolls and 5-Cent Individual Pies Every Day or on Order.
55 MT. VERNON ST. Free Delivery
Tel. Ded. 2032

Clarence W. Cleveland
99 Dale Street, Dedham Tel. Ded. 1191-W
Carpenter and Builder
Repairing in All Its Branches
Honest work and prices.
Heater Oil Burners Sold and Installed
DEDHAM 0470 DEDHAM 0471

Cor. Cedar St. and Sanderson Ave.
Cedar Street Market
(A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.)
Fresh Dressed Fowl, each 79c
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

EAST MILTON

IMPROVE HOME AND GARDEN
Hardware, Seeds, Fertilizers, Sprays, Tools, Paints, Cutlery at prices guaranteed as low as same quality can be obtained anywhere else.
A. T. Chase, Corp.
588 HIGH STREET Tel. Ded. 0118

For Easter Wear
Complete Line of Children's Dresses, Playsuits and Socks
Kickernick Underwear
Sarah K. Dutton
396 WASHINGTON ST. (Formerly Merrill's)
Tel. Dedham 1528

FITCHBURG

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Cloverhill Farms, Inc.
• Our Hot Chicken Sandwich and French Fried Potatoes make a Splendid Lunch. Only 35c
Many flavors of our own Ice Cream.
Stands at King's Corner, North Leominster, and at Lunenburg Center

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 536

Easter Footwear at Popular Prices
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Very Smart Styles in the New Spring Suits and Topcoats for Men
F. H. LANE CO.

City Cleaners and Dyers
A Neat Appearance Is a Good Investment
PHONE 78
We Also Clean Curtains and Rugs

Easter Cut Flowers
CORSAGES
Why not have a Corsage for Easter?
We have them from 35c up.
RITTER for Flowers
360 Main Street Tel. 415

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
Putnam and Broad Streets Tel. 26

Superb Easter Fashions
SUITS AND COATS $10.95 to $39.50
DRESSES AND KNITTED OUTFITS $6.95 to $19.95
Miller Clothing Company
OPPOSITE RAILROAD STATION

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
WOMEN'S BLUE FOR SPRING
$6.50 W. E. Henderson, 41 Hollis St.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN Company
1885 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Now Is the Time"
to let US HELP YOU with your Spring Cleaning of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

SPECIAL VALUE
Majestic Radio, $9.75
International, 4-tube, AC-DC. Compacts.
Albert W. Hunkins Co.
JEWELERS
165 Merrimack Street Tel. 3365

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starts Saturday, April 6th
and will continue all next week. SAVE on MOORE'S PAINTS, WALL PAPER, SEEDS and GARDEN SUPPLIES, Kitchenware, etc.
Quality Hardware Co.
103 MERRIMACK STREET Tel. 921

Best Quality
MEATS—VEGETABLES GROCERIES
Including those Nationally Advertised
Taylor's Market
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

Stationery Shop
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE Tel. 1472
Easter Cards
Personal Stationery

—EASTER FOOTWEAR—
A Complete New Line of DRESS and Sport Shoes for Men, Women, Children. Moderately Priced at the
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

E. E. Bickford & Co.
Hing. 0180
Hardware — Kitchenware — Household Specialties—Paints and Varnishes—Seeds and Fertilizers. General Electric Refrigerators and Appliances.
Special April Bargains for House and Garden on Both Floors

HOLYOKE

Spring Shoes for the CHILDREN
Attractive and Sturdy Styles Fitted by Our Scientific Shoefitters
Free with each purchase of Children's Shoes, a Leather Bag of 15 Agates
Superior Shoe Repairing
N. BAIL, 168 High Street
Next to the Transcript

— LE GANT —
The Corselett That Never "Rides Up"!
Seamless Hip Panels, Lace Bra, Bumpless Garters, and Perfectly Beautiful Lines. Priced $5.00 and up.
The LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE
(Continued)

ADVANCE SHOWING of Spring Suits and Topcoats
Specially priced at $19.75 to $29.50
Kuppenheimer Models, $34.50
Knox Hats, the New Park-Ho Style, $5.00
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. at SUFFOLK, HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

Mix 'em or Mate 'em
Jackets and Skirts
$4.00 $1.98
Checked and Plain
Second floor.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Large Assortment of Plants and Flowers for EASTER
Highest quality—reasonable prices.
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
Member F. T. D.

Zipper Sweaters for Men and Boys
$1.00, $1.45, $1.95, $2.25
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

YOUR FOUNDATION GARMENT makes or mars your spring costume
May we show you the advantages of NU-BONE?
Nu-Bone Corset Shop
BAY STATE BUILDING
ROOM 517 Tel. 27530

Prepare for Spring!!
We do the best lubrication job you can buy anywhere at any price. We are ALEMITE SPECIALISTS
Methuen Service Station Inc.
20681 Broadway at Brown St. 9639

Walk-Over Shop
275 Essex St., Lawrence
New Spring Footwear for Men and Women
Just Arrived!
$6.50 up

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

EASTER NECKWEAR
$1 Starched laces and organdies with new feminine details.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration
AGENTS
A. E. O'Heir Co.
15 HURD STREET

LYNN

Again This Season
PIGSKIN GLOVES
Are Particularly Smart for Semi-Dress Wear
$2.98
Real "peccary" pig skins—perfect in every detail. Neat slip-ons in natural or brown shades.
T·W·ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

We have added new styles to our Men's Two-Trouser SUITS
Special Value $27.50
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service Expert Repairing
Jackson's CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0165

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

Elm Lodge Service Station
L. C. CHICK, Prop.
Pleasant Street Near Highland Ave.
Esso
"Thoughtful care of your car is our specialty"
PHONE MAL. 5424

Say It With Flowers
E. D. KALBACK & SON
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant St.
Tel. Malden 0590

For Your Easter Outfit
Coats—Suits—Dresses
$10.75 to $49.50
Gordon's Woman's Shop
183 Pleasant Street, Malden

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0563

EASTER FURNISHINGS
Silk Dresses for Misses and Ladies
$3.95—$4.45
Gordon Silk Hosiery, 79c and $1
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerators
No Down Payment
ON METER-A-TOR PLAN
15c DAY
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466 MAIN ST. Phone Malden 10

MARLBORO

PERFECTION MAYBE EXPRESSED in our homes in many ways.
We suggest modern and sanitary plumbing and heating.
GEORGE W. WALLACE
"Reliable Plumbing and Heating"
Tel. 1135 51 Wilberforce Street, Marlboro

MEDFORD

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Gas and Oil Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
243 HIGH STREET

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3868

First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

Pattee Corset Shop
539 MAIN STREET
Boucle Suits, Bridge Accessories, Dresses, Sweaters, Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9458

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 1400-1-2-3

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
30 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2366

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREET
Tire, Battery and Brake Service.

Blue Bell Cleaners
31 Grove Street, Melrose
SIX HOUR SERVICE
ANY PLAIN GARMENT 20c
SINGLE BLANKETS 20c
DOUBLE BLANKETS 35c
We call and deliver—Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Medford and Reading

Easter Apparel
PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
339 MAIN STREET, MELROSE

For Really Delicious
ICE CREAM and CANDIES
PATRONIZE
HATTIE'S
202A Green Street, Melrose Highlands
Everything homemade.

NEEDHAM

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloil; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES (Ford) SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

"Cheerio Kitchen"
LUNCHEON, TEA and DINNER
Good Food at Reasonable Prices
One of our 65-Cent
Sunday Dinners
Chicken Soup or Tomato Juice
Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly
Scalloped Potatoes, Fresh String Beans
Roll Beverage Dessert
945 GREAT PLAINS AVE. NEED. 0813-W

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows
J. P. Kinsman
36 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Heating Oil Contracts
1935-1936
Available Soon at Lowest Prices
Efficient Route Delivery Service
Whetton's Oil Company
950 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967
92 West Street Tel. Need. 0380

Mrs. Emma M. Winkle
● Thanks You ●
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Your Patronage.
You may see new samples of Buckley Bros. fine lingerie, hosiery and yard goods in your own home without obligation.
TEL. NEED. 1434-M

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
686 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. Luncheon Dinner
Grade A Milk Afternoon Tea
Buttermilk Fancy Pastries
Heavy Cream Schrafft's Candies
Ice Cream

MICHAUD'S
340 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A.

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Willey's Inc.
Misses' and Women's Apparel
250 UNION STREET
Your Easter Wardrobe is especially important this year.
May we help you?

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
8 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5866

Loretta's
Exclusive Millinery
285 Union Street at Eighth

The Comfort Shop
MISS MARY L. HOWARTH
Room 31, Merchants Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing
Permanent Waving—Hair Pieces Made Up

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 488

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's
Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
38 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
38 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON

PAINTING and Decorating
Estimates and Color Schemes
KEN. 5455
EARL ELWYN SMITH
248 Boylston Street, Boston

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 66 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8
Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington St. New. No. 4200

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

HENRY L. SAWYER
HARDWARE
PAINTS—KITCHENWARE
FERTILIZERS—GARDEN TOOLS
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville
38A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7504

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

Millard's Good Candy
Made Right In Sight
"Signs of Spring"
A New, Original Mixture
340 Walnut St., Newtonville
39A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 1860
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 1244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Ruane Flowers
Member of F. T. D. A.
77 Walnut St. New. No. 5098

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Persian Antiques
Russian Hand-loomed Linens
Greeting Cards of Interest to Monitor Readers

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

ARNO E. LEHMANN
Your old hair mattress can be made over at a very small cost.
FURNITURE, BEDDING, FLOOR COVERINGS
TEL. 2-3747 101 SOUTH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Remember
Wallace's
THE FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT Store
For Spring and Easter Togs
for Women, Children and Men
Attractive, Low, Prices
The Wallace Co.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Pittsfield
Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

For 36 Years
we have been servicing with satisfaction all makes of cars.
City Garage & Sales Co.
301 NORTH STREET DIAL 5696

ROLLINS HOSIERY for EASTER
Always Gives Satisfaction
BATCHELDERS
83 East Street Opp. Court House

Select Your
EASTER CLOTHES NOW
Leisurely, From Larger Assortments Than Are Available Later
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

BROOKNER FUR SHOP
Smart New LADIES' COATS and SUITS for Spring
381 North St., opp. Y. M. C. A. Dial

Smith Brothers
Coal & Oil Co., Inc.
172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

Life Insurance and Annuities
Under the Equitable Retirement Income Plan, comparatively small sums set aside during your productive years will assure a monthly guaranteed return for those future days of leisure.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
38 NORTH STREET DIAL 8311

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3383-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

EASTER
All the world rejoices.
Dainty bright Spring garments add so much. So many times it is not even necessary to make new purchases by those who have sampled our exquisitely refinished—cleansed garments.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRESIDENT 2000

Buy the Best
LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
See the Leonard today and learn of the extra features only Leonard offers. Priced with the lowest, too!
Robert H. Stearns Furniture Co.
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON

MANNING & MITCHELL
Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
681 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1878
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1463 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

INEZ' GIFTS
(Next Door to Ship's Haven)
EASTER CARDS
FINE CHOCOLATES
60c a Pound
35c a Half Pound
Fine Assortment of India Prints—all sizes.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4340

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6730
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1337 Hancock Street
Gra. 3688

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New $5 and $6
Last and the Same Real Comfort....
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 Hancock Street

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

READING

H. T. MELLETT
Tel. Read. 0036 Established 1898
Fine Upholstery Work
We Show a Complete Line of Furniture Coverings.
Honest, Clean Work.
WORKROOMS, 134 Elm Street, Stoneham
Also
Leave orders at 214 Central St., Saugus
Tel. 167-W

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Stoneham Dye House
368 Main Street, Stoneham
CLOTHES Cleaned Dyed Repaired
TEL. STONEHAM 1030
ONE-DAY SERVICE

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 684

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.
Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials
29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
L. Dakin, Prop. Somerset 2636-2637

Francis M. Wilson
INCORPORATED
Funeral Director
Edwin G. Biola, Manager and Treas.
Office and Chapel
38 COLLEGE AVENUE SOM. 2379-0330

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED TO ALL POINTS
128 Pearl Street Som. 8180—8181

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
46 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

Hollands
Spring and Summer
Suits and Top Coats
All the Latest Styles
$15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up
431 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method
and Marfak
Cutter Square Service Station
SOM. 0490 Cutter Square

Garden Seeds Screen Supplies
Teele Sq. Hardware Co.
EDDIE ROSE, Prop.
Wall Paper—Modene Paints
Varnishes
1137-1139 BROADWAY SOM. 8880

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Springfield Upholstery and Awning Company
Samples and Estimates Furnished Free
Get Our Prices
Tel. 7-2634 33 Dwight Street

MAISON WOODWORTH
A Beauty Salon
Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

FANNIE L. MORRIS
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
A Spencer individually designed for you will smooth out unsightly bulges, straighten backline, slenderize hips and correct figure faults. Telephone for free figure study.
39 MAPLEDELL STREET Tel. 4-3315

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Hair Cutting
All Branches of Beauty Culture
33 HARRISON AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WAKEFIELD

Let's Go to
BOWSERS
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Wonder Value in
Silk Hose M K M 59c
Cannonette 79c
LEGAL TRADING STAMPS

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

COALIE BLACK SAYS:
Well, Ise moved.
Ready to greet you-alls in our new office,
68 Mt. Auburn St.
Look out for the New Low Price; jes phone an' I'll fill your bin with NONANTUM COAL.
Nonantum Coal Co.
Middlesex 0081 68 Mt. Auburn St.

(Ford)
A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation.
Coombs Motor Co.
49 North Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

KANE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Tel. Middlesex 6696
Upholstered Furniture Made, Recovered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers
Mattresses Made Over
165-167 MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MASS.

WELLESLEY

Wellesley Business Service
Multigraphing
NEW and USED TYPEWRITERS
SOLD : RENTED : REPAIRED
Mailing, Printing, Addressing, Typewriting, Multigraphing, Mimeographing
Wellesley 1048 61 CENTRAL ST. (Arcade)

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.
EASTER HAMS
DUCKS and TURKEYS
5 Jars Tea Garden Currant Jelly, $1.00
553 MAIN STREET Tel. 2347

R. Levine & Co.
Tailors and Cleansers
Furs Remodeled or Repaired
in Storage for Summer
540 MAIN STREET Tel. 1811-M

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS.
We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. OCEAN 0031

Arthur F. Verney
SALES (Ford) SERVICE
Ocean 2476 15 Woodside Ave.
Winthrop, Mass.

New Spring Footwear
for
Men, Women and Children
LANG the Shoeman
Winthrop Center Ocean 1381

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS
and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 34667
2 BOXFORD STREET

GRACE MERIT
4 FRONT STREET
MILLINERY
Choose From Hundreds of New Styles
At moderate prices, 1.59 to 5.00

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and O. R. Hovey
Props.
Tel. 3-3161

Tatman & Park
44 FRONT STREET
Insurance of All Kinds
Both Stock and Mutual Companies
Dial 5-4341

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three times must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, "The Belvedere," Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central; gas fires in bedrooms; from 3½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 3360.

ISLE OF WIGHT. THE TOWER HOUSE SANDOWN—Close sea, golf links, tennis; good catering; 7/6-11/6 a day, children half-price; particulars on application. L. A. WRIGHT.

LEICESTERSHIRE — Guest House, Ashby Parva, Lutterworth; quiet board residence or private sittingroom in ex-rectory; good cooking and personal supervision; bathroom, electric light; garage.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3306. PERCY SCOTT, 30 Magdalen St., Exeter.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS—Any style; ladies' and children's; own material made up. MISS E. ADAMS, 36 Cambridge Road, Hastings. Phone 3323.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED to rent in Kent or Sussex, a dairy farm with good house, about 130 acres. Box M-3354, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

FOLKESTONE RIVIERA—Charming self-contained, unfurnished flat; piazza, 6 rooms, overlooking sea; kitchen, bathroom, central heating; 3 mins. Lees, Beach. £175. Box M-8983, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—Close sea, furnished self-contained flat, suit 3 people; summer months; 3½ guineas weekly. Box M-300, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HAULAGE

H. PENDRY
Haulage contractor; crazy, rockery and other stones; paths and drives made. Brook Farm, Rayner's Lane, Middx. Phone Pinner 83.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNE END—Riverside bungalow, 5 good rooms, well-built in wood, surrounded wide verandah, small garden, 2 boats; freehold £650. 25 The Vale, London, N. W. 11. Speedwell 3373.

CAMBERLEY, SURREY — Modern detached house, designed by lady for labour saving; well built and fitted; charming district; two reception rooms, three bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; garage, nice garden, concrete storage cellar; exceptional value: £1350. Apply "Owner," Woodhill, The Avenue, Camberley, Surrey.

SEVENOAKS, KENT—Freehold private residence; 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc., central heating; garage for 2 cars; central position; £3000. DONALDSON, 10 The Drive.

SOUTH CROYDON, 62 Avondale Road—Excellent semi-detached house, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, nice large garden, 2 garages; quiet and convenient; £875 freehold; easily convertible. Box M-8977, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

HOUSES TO LET

FOOT OF SNOWDON—Simple furnished 4-roomed cottage; gas cooker, outside sanitation; 3 gns. monthly for long let. MISS BAKER, 11 St. George's Square, London, S. W. 1.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Telephone 387
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A.
Consulting Optician
In personal attendance at 33 New Cavendish Street, London, W. 1. on Tuesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by 'phoning Langham 3663. On other days at 68 High Street, Camberley. Telephone Camberley 646.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

COTSWOLDS, Nr. Bibury—Comfortable old farm house; bathroom; home comforts; excellent cooking; lovely district for sketching. MISS G. CREW, Kilkenny, Bibury, Cirencester.

ROYAL WINDSOR—An ideal home for study and rest facing Castle entrance. Apply MISS HORNE, 3 Castle Hill.

SEAFORD—Resthaven Guest House Esplanade; from £2/2, according to season; homemade cakes, preserves; personal attention. MISSES OVER.

SOMERSET.—Pardlestone Weavers, Holford, receive guests in their charming old cottages on the Quantocks. 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge. Separate tables. Weaving lessons. Tariff.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

VISIT Sunny RICHMOND, "YELLOWBANK," 306 Sheen Rd.—Large rooms, delightful garden, garage; London 30 mins.; from 3 gns.; special rates; permanent guests. Phone Rich. 3636.

WEST WORTHING, "St. Margarets," Heene Way—Small guest house; hot and cold water, gas fires in bedrooms; close sea; moderate terms. 'Phone 3988.

WEST WORTHING—Quiet, homelike Guest House; 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms. "The Moorings," Boundary Rd.

POST VACANT

WINCHESTER — Nursery governess; cook breakfast; teach boys 6 and 8 mornings; family boys; maid kept; Christian Scientist preferred; £45; own bedroom. HINXMAN, 50 Christchurch Road.

POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady buyer seeks position for any or all of the Fancy Departments; retail trade. Box M-8884, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY offers willing service as private secretary; refined, reliable; efficient shorthand-typist; good experience in similar capacity. Box M-8889, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

REFINED lady desires post assistant manageress or housekeeper; some experience; private hotel. KERSHAW, Edstone Hall Hotel, Wootton Wawen, Warwickshire.

ROOMS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—Accommodation for visitors or permanent residence; detached house, furnished on modern lines; sitting-bedrooms, electric light; convenient town and station. 3 Salisbury Villas. Telephone 3380.

CLEVEDON, SOMERSET—2 furnished rooms to let without attendance; suit one or two ladies; quiet position; 3 minutes from sea-front. "TRE-MOR," Hallam Road.

RICHMOND HILL, SURREY—1 or 2 large, pleasant rooms, with modern conveniences and board, if required. Special personal attendance can be arranged. Moderate terms. Box M-8886, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RICHMOND, SURREY — Nicely furnished bedroom; meals optional; electric light; phone; near terrace and park. 11 Cambrian Road.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

OXFORD The Art of Singing. Correct Diction. EDNA MUNRO ROBB, 3 Southmoor Road.

TUTOR (near Bournemouth)—Many years' experience in public schools; coaches for all examinations; special attention given to backward children. French and German. Box M-8882, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TO LET

THORNTON-HEATH, SURREY — Furnished house or flat, also bedsitting room, gas, electric light, bath; trams, buses, trains. MRS. BROWN, 30 Melford Road.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
129 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 26

WORTHING and district, for all available properties. Apply STEPHENS, 41, Marine Parade, Worthing. 'Phone 2769.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

WANTED

LADY living in S. E. London would like to exchange her house for whole or part of summer holidays. 4 bedrooms. Garage. Box M-8881, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE Agents
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co.
Telephone 451
29 & 11 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus
Quality Grocers and Provisions
TABLE JELLIES at Lowest Prices

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road, Cambridge 'Phone 1993

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

POLSLOE PARK STORES
EXETER
(Proprietor E. A. Stamp)
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores Exeter Phone 2034

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

CANN BROS
THE MODERN MAN'S STORE
BURBERRY AGENTS
4-5 QUEEN STREET, EXETER

D. Theeuwissen
Ladies' Hair Specialist
11, THE ARCADE, EXETER
Phone 3161
Machineless Permanent Wave

PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless
[illegible]
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

ROBSON'S
GIFT GALLERIES
Artist Photographers
33 VICTORIA STREET TEL. 3331

A. S. Toyner
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE."

C. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
33 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 3589

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Spooner's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 203 Plymouth

TORQUAY

Goodbody's Cafe
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Devonshire Cream

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
A GLORIOUS COLLECTION
of
New Millinery for Spring
Now on Exhibition
A Visit Will Be Appreciated
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

M. JEFFERIES
MILLINER
242 UNION STREET
Varied selection of HAND-MADE articles suitable for Gifts.

TELEPHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(TORQUAY) LTD.
Near Castle Circus
Motor Engineers and Agents
Electric Car Washing
Battery Charging
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

FOR FURNITURE
of every description
GOODEVE
59 Abbey Rd., Torquay 'Phone [illegible]

Williams & Cox
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Spring Fashion Shows
in All Departments
4, 6 AND 8 STRAND
TEL. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. [illegible] & Sons
Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 3319

Gertrude Read
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
MODERATE PRICES
'Phone 3880

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

TRACE'S DAIRIES
134 REDDENHILL ROAD 1 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
BUILDER and DECORATOR
can build you a house and do repairs of any description
173 WINDSOR ROAD PHONE 3034

ORIGINAL
"DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites.
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed.
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY Phone 3834
Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay.

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
THE TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO.
FLEET STREET 'PHONE 3830

BERT EVANS
Shiphay Avenue
BUILDING CONTRACTING JOBBING
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'phone 63172

J. B. BESSELL
41 FLEET ST 'PHONE 4138
UNDERWEAR
KNITWEAR
FABRICS

POOLE and District

SINGLETON
Tel. 15
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
BEAUTY CULTURE
WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE
Registered Eugene Waver
Agent for Innoxa Beauty Preparations.
Mitcham Lavender.

Printing That Pleases
The Ashley Press
General Printers and Bookbinders
Representatives, or Samples Gladly Sent.
SHERWOOD AVENUE, PARKSTONE

The Bouquet
G. CHIDWICK
Fruiterer and Florist
FLORAL DESIGNS TO ORDER
6 Park Terrace
Commercial Road
Parkstone. Tel. 327

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
13 Church Rd., Parkstone
Tel. 1034

WALTERS & CO.
A.A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R.A.C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

BRIDGLANDS
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
173 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY SERVICE
ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

Hewett & Hewett
From Glave, Bond Street, W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

EASTLAKE STORES
Prop. A. C. HEATHORN
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and POULTRY FOOD

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

SEE NEXT PAGE

DORSET

POOLE and District
(Continued)

J. S. Coles
10A Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone
Tel. 422
(Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE

Botterill & Bailey
Ladies' Outfitter and Furrier
Specialists in
Frocks, Knitwear and Millinery
Pesco and Chilprufe
Church Road E., Parkstone Tel. 1003

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
Bristol
Offer to Those Who Find
Purchase Out-of-Income
A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

Eat Sunshine Bread
WILLIS & SONS
The only firm in the city manufacturing bread with the "Sunshine" process, and we guarantee a 2-lb. loaf contains Vitamin "D" equal to 1 lb. of summer butter.
This Bread has been awarded over 300 CUPS, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.
Phone 45978 for a sample, to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue Horfield, Bristol

Milliners
General and Fancy Drapers, Children's Outfitters, etc. etc.
S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, HORFIELD
and at
334 Gloucester Road, BRISTOL
Phone 44836

HAROLD CLARKE
"The Shop for Men"
124 Coldharbour Road
Redland Phone 46202
HAND-TAILORED CLOTHES
Lounge and Sports Suits to Measure in
Worsteds, Saxonys, and Scotch Tweeds

F. G. DENMAN
JEWELLERS
Comprehensive Selection of Clocks and Watches
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
173 Whiteladies Rd., Clifton
(Left Blackboy Hill from Downs)

W. J. CLAYTON
For High-Class Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSING
Macdonald Steam, Eugene, Madison's Wireless (the latest) Permanent Waving, excellent results guaranteed.
80 Queens Road, Clifton
Tel.: 25645

Keep Warm This Chilly Spring
KAY'S COALS
Good Fuel, Honest Weight; at a Fair Price
Price list on application.
22 SOUTH CROFT, HENLEAZE, BRISTOL
FOR ECONOMY PRICES

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
for your
New Spring Outfits
W. Morgan (Bristol), Ltd.
MORGAN'S CORNER
1 Gloucester Road, Bristol

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
IRONMONGERY
Lawn Mowers 10 inch 14/11
Garden Seats 19/11
All Garden Goods
Phone 25753

TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
SPRING, 1935
Linens for Loose Covers,
New Nets for Curtains,
Household Linens of High Reputation
PHONE 20225

Brookes Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS

WILLIAM POWELL
Family Butcher
Van Delivery All Parts
Best Quality Meat Only
Tel. 67200
6 Harbury Road, Henleaze, Bristol

LUX
Gilbert E. Trubody
Grocer and Provision Merchant
64 St. Mark's Rd., Eastville
Tel. 56158

LANE & ROBINSON
THE SHOE PEOPLE
Why not call and see our new
STYLES for SPRING and SUMMER?
We have just the style you are looking for!
96a WHITELADIES ROAD Tel. 34666

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

H. WILKINS
BUILDER and DECORATOR
Houses for Sale in
LAKE ROAD, HENLEAZE. Ready for occupation; hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom, separate W. C.; decorated to suit purchaser; £800. On site or
466 GLOUCESTER ROAD, HORFIELD

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
432 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEVELOPING and PRINTING
9 Hours Service
Give us a trial.
See our hand-coloured Snaps (permanent colour) at 9d. each. Try one on your favourite negative. ENLARGEMENTS in sepia and colour.
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 Addresses in Bristol

CHELTENHAM

Cavendish House
(CHELTENHAM) LTD.
Cheltenham
for
Fashions and Furniture

FINEST WILTSHIRE BACON
AND
COOKED MEATS
AT
COMPETITIVE PRICES
GOODMAN & CO.
Tel. 2980 415 The Strand
Families waited on daily.

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIR-VALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496

An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions
Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop
for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen
Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

W. T. KINGSNORTH & Sons
Westbourne and Penn Hill Ave.
for
Groceries and Provisions of Quality
Personal Attention, Unfailing Courtesy
Established 1887

A. Jones & Son's
Bootmaker's Ltd.
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
Established 1857
Scientific Bootmakers and Shoe Comfort Specialists
PHONE 1441

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

Shop With Confidence
at
Beale Sons
LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

"You'll Feel Better If You Look Better and You'll Look Better in a Well Tailored Suit."
F. T. EDE
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
88b WIMBORNE ROAD

Mumford
Bailey and Preston
Limited
Domestic and Sanitary Engineers
Central heating, hot and cold water installations, plumbing, water softening, refrigerators, etc.
Visit Our Showrooms, 19 Holdenhurst Road
Phone Bournemouth 4377

J. H. BUTLER
Building, Heating and Decorating Contractor
BOURNEMOUTH, WEST
Special attention given to all jobbing work.
PHONE 2741

S. J. ALFORD
ARCADE DAIRY
17 THE ARCADE
WESTBOURNE
TEL. 5202

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROEDA HIGH CLASS GARMENTS
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
55 Palmerston Road
Southsea

PERMANENT WAVING
OUR SPECIALTY
COURT HAIRDRESSERS
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
ALBERT ROAD JUNCTION, SOUTHSEA.
PHONE 5466; ALSO AT 69 OSBORNE ROAD. PHONE 7026

EXMOUTH GARAGE
Near Kings Theatre
Southsea
Phone 6170
REPAIRS
Lock-ups
Petrol
Oils, Etc.

HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA
(Continued)

Over 60 Departments
Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Zoo, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
HANDLEYS
LIMITED—SOUTHSEA

All Wool Coating in the Newest Colorings,
Morants SOUTHSEA
with a Fainty Raised Self Colored Ribb, 54". Well worth 5/11.
3/11½ Per yd.

Furnish With Confidence
John Dyer's
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe and Man's Shop

May Irving
Ladies' Hatter
177 Elm Grove
Southsea

KENT

BROMLEY

J. H. FLETCHER
BUILDER & DECORATOR
11 ALBION RD.
LEWISHAM
REPAIRS
DISTANCE NO OBJECT
PHONE-LEE GREEN 2589

PRIME SCOTCH BEEF
SOUTHDOWN MUTTON
Telephone Ravensbourne 3778 and 9
Sidney Pole
PURVEYORS OF MEAT
23 WIDMORE ROAD, BROMLEY KENT
Also at
12 ROYAL PARADE, CHISLEHURST, KENT
Telephone Chislehurst 110

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
8 LONDON ROAD
BROMLEY-KENT

BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
DECORATIONS, Window Cleaning
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167

W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

ORPINGTON

T. V. Linnell M. E. C. A.
Registered Electrical Engineer
15 MOORFIELD ROAD
Radio Electric Heaters Fittings
A most comprehensive collection.
Telephone ORPINGTON 553

Norman Leslie F.R.H.S.
High Class Florist and Horticulturist
FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Wedding Bouquets and Floral Tributes made on the premises.
6 CENTRAL PARADE. Tel. Orpington 1384

SEVENOAKS

Gower & White
Family Butcher
Tel. 184 101 High Street
FINEST HOME-DRESSED AND IMPORTED BEEF OBTAINABLE

Spring Is Here!
Have Your Garden Photographed
While It Is Looking So Lovely, by
George P. King
Portraitist and Garden Specialist
3 PHONE 63. 43 LONDON RD.

Mrs. MASON
9 London Road
is now showing
New Spring Goods in Millinery, Coats, Gowns and Knitwear
Dressmaking—Ladies' Own Materials Made Up

Meldan & Drinkwater
11 LONDON RD. PHONE 828
Makers of High-Class Upholstery
Loose Covers, etc.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 300 Cars
Open Day and Night Lock Ups
Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

MAISON ARTHUR
Hair Specialist
Experts in Every Branch
30 HIGH STREET PHONE 552

KENT

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
(Continued)

T. WIMHURST & SON
Builders, Plumbers and High Class Decorators
62 Dudley Road Tel. 1232

Phone 403 Closed Wednesdays 1 o'Clock
W. P. BADDELEY
Dress Fabric Specialists
36 High Street, Tunbridge Wells
Orders promptly executed.
Terms monthly or quarterly account.

WICKENDEN & SON
House and Estate Agents
Lists and Illustrated Guide Book with Street Plan Sent Free on Application.
20 High St. Estb. 1840 'Phone 1419

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

For your SPRING Re-furnishings
ADDERLYS
of LEICESTER
Specialists in Linens, China and Furnishing Fabrics

ROBERTS
(Confectioners Ltd.)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
Agents for delicious DUNMOW FLITCH BREAKFAST BACON
Bakers and Confectioners
Sole Makers of Hazel Cake, Devon Cream Cake and Other Specialities.
Waterloo Bakery, 62 and 64 Waterloo St.
45 London Road and 63 Sparkenhoe St.
Phone 60254

The Belgrave Laundry Co., Ltd.
Telephone 61186
DEPOTS
115a Humberstone Rd. Tel. 59913
66 Narborough Rd. Tel. 60864
9 King St. Tel. 5738
1 Waterloo St. Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Rd. Tel. Aylestone 299
134a Evington Rd. Tel. 24215
37 The Rushes, Loughborough
LAUNDERERS, DYERS, CLEANERS

C. E. GAUNT Phone 58949
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
6 BELVOIR STREET
Diploma awarded for Eugene Permanent Waving.
Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
Potter & Moore toilet requisites stocked.

FAMILY ORDERS
Raiments is a really nice store where practically everything can be obtained in their eight departments: Groceries, Provisions, Cakes, Confectionery, Cooked Meats, Fresh Fruits, Flowers. You are invited to deal with a firm of repute established in 1819 and one of the most up-to-date stores in the Midlands. Always Fresh, Clean and Appetizing.
H. RAIMENT & CO.
48 Granby Street and Rutland Street

MIDDLESEX

HARROW

Expressive Designs
in the New Fabrics for
EASTER WEAR
and the SPRING
now showing at
THE SILK SHOP
F. C. MANNING
374 Station Road, Harrow

PINNER

W. H. ETHERIDGE
For Upholstering and Bedding
CURTAINS
BLINDS, LOOSE COVERS
LINOLEUMS, ETC.
20, Bridge Street, Pinner Phone 221

F. RICHENS & SONS
Coal and Coke Merchant
23 BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
Best Quality Anthracite Coals and Patent Fuel at Lowest London Prices
A Coal to suit all purposes.
A trial order solicited.
PHONE PINNER 879

NORFOLK

DOWNHAM MARKET

E. E. MILLS
High Class Boot and Shoe Stores
Downham Market
Style and Comfort ASSURED
All Best Makes of Footwear Stocked

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

LILIAN ROSE THE ARCADE
E. G. BRADFORD, Proprietress
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier
Gowns, etc. and Hats copied from the latest models and made on premises to order.
Agent for ARISTOC and MORLEY Stockings
TEL. OXFORD 3328

Cooper & Boffin Ltd.
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Have specialised for the last sixty years in the manufacture of the finest bread, cakes and pastry. Branches in all parts of the City. Daily deliveries.
Telephone 2095. (Private branch exchange)

We welcome your enquiries for
Everything Electrical
Including Radio and Refrigeration
LOWE & OLIVER
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
SHIP STREET, OXFORD Telephone 2962

Every requirement for STATIONERY or PRINTING Promptly and Economically met by
ALDEN & CO. Ltd.
14 BROAD STREET
Ask for samples and quotations.

SOMERSET

BATH

J. H. DANDO
Reg. Plumber, Sanitary and Hot Water Engineers, Decorator and General Contractor.
Grove Street, BATH Tel. 3519

STAFFORDSHIRE

WOLVERHAMPTON

PHONE 22041
Round the Clock
CLEANERS
BERTHA HARRIS, 35 Victoria St.

L. P. EVANS
Gentlemen and Boys Outfitter
Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton

House Furnishers
C. D. NOKES
& Son
Snow Hill and Cleveland Street

Winifred Bretell
Ladies' Attire
56, Darlington Street
Wolverhampton

SURREY

CAMBERLEY

E. Hughes
Fruiterer and Greengrocer
66 HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
TELEPHONE 369
Families Waited On Daily

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques Licensed Valuers
Cabinet Making and Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

T. R. WOODWARD
Bracken Rise, Portsmouth Road, Camberley
LADIES' TAILORING
Own materials carefully made up.
Skilled Tailor for Men's Wear

Drake and Mount Ltd.
Station Approach Phone 250 Camberley
Coal, Coke, Corn and Building Merchants
CARTAGE CONTRACTORS
DOG AND POULTRY FOODS
Pea Sticks, Bean Rods, Dahlia Stakes, Seeds and other garden requisites.

The CROCKERY
E. G. WESTBROOK
5 HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
CHINA, GLASS and FIREPROOF WARE
of all descriptions
Telephone 700 Camberley

A. RUSSELL & SON
Fishmongers, Poulterers and Game Dealers
42 PARK ST. Ph. Camberley 802

The Gordon Laundry
Careful Hand and Electric Work
Dyeing and Cleaning
Gordon Road, Camberley Phone 112

C. W. HAAND
90 Park Street, Camberley Phone 732
BUILDER and DECORATOR
PLUMBER and CARPENTER
All Branches of House Repairs

GEORGE FEASEY
82 High Street, Camberley
China, Glass and Fireproof Ware

Herman Solomon & Sons
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS
9 High Street, Camberley Phone 35
Sole Agents for
Daimler, Lanchester, Humber, Hillman, Austin, Rover, Standard, etc.

W. A. Brimson & Son, F. G. I.
82 Park Street
Ph. Camberley 897
JACOB'S WATER BISCUITS
THE GROCERS
opposite the Church

THOMPSON BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
CARTAGE CONTRACTORS
Station Approach, Camberley, Surrey.
Telephone 317 Camberley

F. STOKES and SONS
Heatherside Dairy
38 Park Street Phone 679 Camberley
ALL DAIRY PRODUCE
GUERNSEY MILK
Sole District Agents for
Guinness's Certified and Grade A, T. T. Milk

The MANDARIN CAFE
25 and 1a High Street, Camberley and Fleet Road, Fleet
Phones Camberley 419 and Fleet 400
Home Made Cakes, Cooked Meats
Pies, Pastry and Cold Sweets
Catering a speciality

William's BROS.
IRONMONGERS
Garden Requisites
Park St., Camberley Telephone 1001

SURREY

CAMBERLEY
(Continued)

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
88 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Phone
Carpets and Linoleums
in all qualities.
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND COVERS, MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY. Cost Moderate
Loose Covers made by experts
Antique Furniture restored by skilled craftsmen. Wanderwood Garden Furniture. Battleship Timber Garden Seats.

VERRAN & SON
(W. B. VERRAN)
Purveyors of
MEAT, FISH, POULTRY
GAME, ICE, etc.
Telephones 53 and 913 Camberley
4 and 5 London Road, Camberley

PHONE CAMBERLEY 415
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

SPEAR & KING
Limited
Established over Sixty Years
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
High Grade Joiners
Heating and Sanitary Engineers
23 High Street, Camberley. Phone 680

HICKMOTT & CO.
(F. W. INWOOD)
BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS
STATIONERS
Onoto, Swan & Parker-Duofold Pens
Gripfix, Stickphast, etc.
7 London Road, Camberley Phone 141

Watchetts Stores
Service with Quality
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
90 Frimley Road
Camberley
Phone 546

GEO. SMALLBONE
High Class Grocer and Provision Merchant
FRUITERER and GREENGROCER
Full Range of Heinz 57 Varieties
59 and 61 High Street, Camberley
Telephone 312

E. V. Lomas-Smith
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Sole Agent for
B. T. H. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and GOBLIN and EDISWAN VACUUM CLEANERS
Wireless Sets, Ever-Ready Torches, Glass, Pottery, Lamp Shades, and Fancy Goods
Suitable for Gifts
29 HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY Phone 6

JAMES PAGE
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
High Street and Obelisk Street
Telephone 66 Camberley

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

THE COULSDON AND CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
19 Chipstead Valley Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERERS
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality with Service

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
(Propr. W. W. Knights)
Drapers and Milliners
Tram Terminus, Purley. Tel. Purley 1399
13 Old Lodge Lane, Purley
123 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon. Tel. Purley 1977
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets, Hosiery, Celanese, Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens.

For Quality Dry Cleaning
AND DYEING, SEND YOUR GARMENTS and HOUSEHOLD DRAPERIES
To KEIR'S
(Formerly with PULLARS, PERTH)
CLEANING and DYEING WORKS
Whitgift St. (off High St.), Croydon
"We Collect and Deliver" Phone 1622

W. D. Hayward
46 George Street, Croydon. Tel. 1459
HIGH CLASS STATIONERY
and FANCY LEATHER GOODS

The House of Savage
GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
For
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

High Grade Tailoring
For Ladies and Gentlemen
JORDAN BROS.
139A North End, Croydon (First Floor)
Test the experience of three generations.

KINGSTON and SURBITON

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
C. Moon & Sons
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA RD. SURBITON 155 EWELL RD.
Elmbridge 2237 Elmbridge 2122

EVELYNANNE LTD
FOR
DAY and EVENING GOWNS
HATS, SUITS, SPORTS WEAR
Elmbridge 3474 18 Claremont Rd. Surbiton

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
TUDOR RESTAURANT
HAIRDRESSING
THEATRE AND TRAVEL TICKETS
CAR PARK AND CAR SALES
KINgston 1001

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Early Closing Day Wednesday

SURREY

RICHMOND and District
(Continued)

The PUREST BREAD
and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
Hygienic Bakeries

Estd. 1864 Tel. Park 7211
LAUNDRY BURGESS'S
North Kensington 103 WALMER ROAD W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

FOR COALS, COKE OR COALITE
TRY
WILLIAM FUNGE
F. W. Dawe, Proprietor
Southern Railway Depot, HOUNSLOW
Telephone Hounslow 0019

SUTTON

PRINTSELLER
PICTURE FRAMER
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
TEL. SUTTON 990 EST. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

Telephone Sutton 4600—4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Food Specialists
MILLEN & SON
I. R. Millen
Purveyors of High-Class Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game
58 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Agents for CHIVERS

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. A. THORPE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Show Rooms for All Electrical Requirements
Endwell Building
14 ENDWELL ROAD
Phone Bexhill 923

THE BEXHILL COAL COMPANY, Ltd.
14a ENDWELL ROAD
TRY THIS LOCAL COAL COMPANY
FOR ALL CLASSES OF COAL
PHONE BEXHILL 347

PRISCILLA'S
LIGHT LUNCHEONS and DAINTY TEAS
HOMEMADE Pies, Cakes, Jams, Etc.
15-17 Marina Court Tel. Bexhill 1707

SUTER BROS
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 588
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

For Better Printing
Ring Up Hove 4577
THE EAGLE PRESS
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS
170-172 CHURCH ROAD, HOVE

HETHERINGTON'S
LTD.
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
MILLINERY
CHINA and HARDWARE
Western Road, Brighton

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd.
Phone 2253
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON
'Phone Portslade 8570
417 Portland Road, Hove

T & S Decorators
Your inquiries for internal and external Decorations, also General Repairs, would be appreciated by the above.
Personal Supervision Guaranteed

EASTBOURNE

FRUITERER, FLORIST, GREENGROCER. Families waited on daily.
S. C. NASH.
SOUTH STREET
TEL. 182 1324

Gowns, Furs, Millinery, Coats
Margaret Kerr
115 South Street, Eastbourne Tel. 1685
Phone Eastbourne 2565

CRECY
High Class Ladies' Hairdresser
36 SOUTH STREET, EASTBOURNE
Hairdressing, Permanent Waving
Manicure, etc.

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

FRED CLARKE AND SON
Comfort Shoes—Social Things
DIANA MOCCASINS NIL SIMILE
31 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, HASTINGS. Phone 2234
REPAIRS IN OUR OWN FACTORY

SUSSEX

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
(Continued)

Established 1881
Vernon Nurses
for LADIES
Coats, Costumes, Gowns and Millinery
20 Robertson Street, Hastings

SEAFORD

COLLIHOLE'S
Millinery, Ladies' Outfitting
Hosiery, etc.
Seasonable and Reasonable
20 and 21 CLINTON PLACE

J. BERT WHITE
SUNRAY CAFE
Try Our Celebrated Chocolates, 2/- lb.
LUNCHEONS and TEAS
Church Road, near Railway Station

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING TELEPHONE 1320

Established 1817 Phone 32
High-Class Bakers
Snooks & Son Ltd.
7 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches: Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing.

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality:
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and our van will call
1326 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Hay Mills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bordesley Road, Yardley Wood

F. Burrows & Smith
Commercial Printers
46 NEWHALL HILL, BIRMINGHAM
Tel. Cen. 5736

Reeve & Stedeford
Limited
For Quality Cars and Quality Service
HAROLD A. SMITH Man. Dir.
Broad Street Mid. 0842

HERBERT SMALL
Family Butcher
290 Rookery Road Dial Nor. 1873
80 Villa Road Dial Nor. 1008
HANDSWORTH

TYBURN GARAGE Ltd.
(A. G. Hurrell, M.I.M.T.)
Complete Motoring Services, Sales, Exchanges, Repairs, Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles, Trailers
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington

FOR JAEGER WOOLS
Art Needle Work
Embroidery Silks, Gloves, etc.
E. W. REES Ltd.
14 CITY ARCADE and 1 COLONNADE PASSAGE Side of Theatre Royal
New Street

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass.
Tel. Smethwick 0738

WOODHOUSE & SON
10 High Street, Smethwick
Radio Specialists
Philco Accredited Dealers
We are noted for our prompt service.

LEAMINGTON SPA

W. GRIFFIN
34 Regent Street
High-class Fruiterer and Greengrocer
Salads, Local Grown Vegetables Arriving Daily. Families Waited Upon. PHONE 511.

P. H. Woodward & Co.
The House for Drapery Goods of Every Description
LEAMINGTON SPA PHONE 346

SUTTON COLDFIELD

DORIS FRYER
125 Lichfield Rd. (opp. Jordan Rd.)
FOUR OAKS
Gowns, Coats, Costumes, Knitwear, Furs, and Fur Coats
PHONE 578, FOUR OAKS

WORCESTERSHIRE

MALVERN

BRAYS (Malvern) Ltd.
"The Shop for Men"
Lounge and Sports Suits
Ready-to-Wear or to Measure from 2½ Guineas
1 THE PROMENADE, MALVERN

ARTHUR C. NOTT
Grocer and Provision Merchant
CONFECTIONERY and Biscuits
CHOICE FRESH FRUITS
CHURCH STREET, MALVERN Phone 9

Daily Features

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list of these newscasts appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

[illegible]

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:05 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WIBG, 970kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, 12 noon, WIP, 610kc.

South Carolina

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WAIM, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KADR, 1420kc.
Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Pierre—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KOPX, 630kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Longview—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFRO, 1370kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler—Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Virginia

Charlottesville—Week days, in connection with regular news features, 5:45 p. m., WEHC, 580kc.
Newport News—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 12:45 and 6:15 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.
Petersburg—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WPHR, 880kc.
Richmond—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.

Washington

Aberdeen—Week days, 7 p. m., KXRO, 1310kc.
Olympia—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 900kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.
Yakima—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Wisconsin

Portage—Week days, 3:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, except Saturday, 10:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:15 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Daily, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Chilliwack—Week days, 9:45 a. m., CHWK, 780kc.
Kamloops—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., CFJC, 880kc.
Kelowna—Week days, 7:30 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.
Trail—Week days, 10 a. m., CJAT, 910kc.
Vancouver—Week days, 8:15 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.
Victoria—Week days, 12:30 p. m., CFCT, 1450kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
Winnipeg-Yorkton—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.
Cobalt—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKMC, 1210kc.
Hamilton—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
Kitchener—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKCR, 1510kc.
Ottawa—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
St. Catharines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:30 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
Timmins—Mondays, 6:15 p. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.
Yorkton-Winnipeg—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Shortwave

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WIXK, 31.35m.

[A Monthly Radiocast Feature on the First Friday]

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, April 7

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc, and WIXAL, 6040kc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

Otario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Policeman Marshmallow Smith Guards the House

"ONCE upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a little, wee, tiny gray mouse with a fine long tail for such a little, wee, tiny mouse and as beautiful a set of whiskers as any little, wee, tiny mouse ever had anywhere."

"He's going to tell us a story," said Katharine.

"About a mouse," said little John. "I'd rather have a story about my toy monkey Josephus."

"I suppose it's better than no story at all," said Katharine. "But I'd rather have a story with my rag doll Arabella in it."

"Three whiskers had he on each side," continued Uncle John.

And now and then he vainly tried
To curl them like a figure eight,
Because he didn't like them straight.

But what he liked better than anything else was to get into a strange house.

"This house I live in," he would say,
"I really know from Z to A.
I like to enter and explore
A house I've not been in before."

"So one night this little, wee, tiny mouse was going along the road, trying to curl his whiskers, when his eye lighted on the house where Arabella the rag doll and Josephus the toy monkey lived in the playroom. The house was dark, but it was a bright, moonlit night and the little, wee, tiny mouse could see it quite plainly. And without thinking whether the people who lived in the house would want him to gnaw a

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Move Back," Said Policeman Marshmallow Smith.

hole in it, he scampered across the lawn, and found a good place to gnaw, and began gnawing a hole in it. He gnawed and he gnawed and he gnawed and he gnawed and he gnawed and he gnawed and he—"

"We know now that he gnawed," said Katharine.

"Gnawed," said Uncle John. "It was a wonder he didn't wake up everybody in the house. But he did wake up Arabella the rag doll."

"And Josephus," said little John.

"Arabella," said Uncle John, "awakened Josephus, and Josephus and Arabella awakened Marshmallow Smith the policeman. 'What's the matter? What's the matter?' said Policeman Marshmallow Smith, putting on his policeman's cap. 'A mouse! A mouse!' cried Arabella. 'It's gnawing the house down,' explained Josephus. 'You can hear plainly where it is gnawing its way in,' said Arabella.

"'How soon will it get in, do you think?' asked Policeman Marshmallow Smith. 'It's almost in now,' said Josephus. 'A few more gnaws and it will be in.' 'I hear it myself,' said Policeman Marshmallow Smith, straightening himself up. 'Let it gnaw. Let it gnaw. I cannot prevent that. But when it gets in I will be there.'"

"I guess that will be a surprised mouse," said Katharine.

"He gnawed and he gnawed," said Uncle John. "And at last there was the tip of his tail outside the house and his whiskers inside the house. And there waiting for him was Policeman Marshmallow Smith. And right behind Policeman Smith was Josephus and right behind Josephus was Arabella.

"'Move back,' said Policeman Marshmallow Smith. "No mice allowed here. Move right back.' And when the little, wee, tiny mouse heard that and saw a policeman, he moved back so fast that he almost fell over his fine long tail."

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

A Spirit of Divination

ACCORDING to our Common Version of Acts 16:16, Paul and his companions were accosted by "a certain damsel possessed with 'a spirit of divination'" which is more literally "a spirit, a Python" (Margin of the Revised Version) or "a spirit of Python" (Margin of the Authorized Version). It is of interest to note that "Python" was the original name for Delphi,—a town famed for its sooth-saying oracle, supposedly presided over by Apollo, the pagan god of prophecy (Lumby: "Acts," p. 207); and it is contended that those who interested themselves in this or similar types of divination, were said to possess "a Pythian spirit" (cf. International Standard Bible Encyclopedia: p. 2511). On the other hand, according to the famous classical writer, Plutarch, "Those persons who practised ventriloquism . . . were named Pythons" (De Def. Orac., 9; Cf. Lumby: loc. cit.) hence Moffatt's rendering: "a slave girl met us, possessed by a 'spirit of ventriloquism.'"

What They Say

A New Era

"The younger people of the United States have more marvelous things to work with during the next generation than any people ever had."—*Henry A. Wallace.*

Conversation

"Most of the faults of conversation are committed not by those who talk little, but by those who talk too much."—*Emily Post.*

Peace and Hitler

"I watched him (Hitler) with the utmost vigilance throughout our lengthy conversation, and I am convinced he genuinely desires peace."—*Lord Allen of Hurtwood.*

The Opposition Speaks

"I hold that government compulsion can never be an adequate substitute for individual initiative and effort."—*Ogden L. Mills.*

Things of Beauty

The pale-green translucency at the crest of an arching wave as it foams shoreward.
—*Adria H., Turlock, Calif.*

Two birds flitting about in a leafless tree when the sun begins to shine after a rain.
—*Mrs. Ida W. J., Clifton, Okla.*

A fisherman's hut, covered with scarlet geraniums, with a green hill for background.
—*C. B. B., Transvaal, S. Africa*

Methods of Transportation

The Upper Photograph Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. D. K. Reynolds, Cape Town, S. Af., Reveals a South African Jinrikisha Man Proudly Displaying His Costume. To the Left Is a Snapshot of a Porterette of Northern Slovakia, Sent in by Marie C. Pike, Haverhill, Mass.

Quotation for Today

IF A man be just and do that which is right, he shall live.
—EZEKIEL.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

The Hornets' Nest

WHEN Summer cometh, I and Keturah we leave the City behind us, and we go Far From the Madding Crowd to a place where there are Trees and a Little Lake. And the trees of the Lord are full of sap. and also full of Birds and Squirrels and such like things. And we suffer no man to harm them; yea, our children spent their summers there, and played among them and made friends of them and harmed them not.

Now when we arrived at the beginning of this summer, behold, there was a great Nest of Hornets in one of the trees hard by the house. And it was certain days before we saw it.

Then came to us certain who said, Destroy it, for it will make thee trouble.

And they said, Know ye that these are no Nice Little Yellow Jackets with a Gentle Sting; for these be the Regular Old-Fashioned Big Black Fellows, with a sting about an Inch Long. . . .

And I said, Those hornets saw us several days before we saw them, and they troubled us not. So long as they behave like Gentlemen or Ladies, or whichever they ought to be, I will harm them not.

So we let them alone.

And I and Keturah we watched them as they went in and out of the many holes of their Nest. For the Nest was larger than the head of a man. And they worked so that compared to them the Little Busy Bee is a Sluggard. And they paid no manner of attention to us. Yea, we came near and beheld, and they went on about their business.

And I considered how foolish it had been to try to destroy the Nest; for then had they stung us; yea and those that escaped had remained and come at us daily until either we or they were driven out.

But the good God hath given unto them some measure of the joy of life, and they menace us not save as we trouble them.

Wherefore did we mind our own business, and the hornets did the same. Neither did we in all the summer get one sting, or have one hornet fly at us.

And I considered how many men there are who continually Hunt Trouble. For whenever they see any sort of thing that doth irritate them, then do they throw a club at it and get stung good and plenty. And then do they come with a pole and a rag soaked in coal oil and get stung some more. And so it goeth with them all through life. Whereas there is a More Excellent Way.

For both I and the Hornets we minded our own business. And the Hornets are still there. And no man molesteth them or maketh them afraid.

This parable teacheth that it is well for a man that he mind his own business.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Street Photographers

IN New York City there is a firm that employs a number of men whom they equip with cameras. These men, each of which is assigned to a certain busy section of the city, stand in the center of the sidewalk and take unposed photographs of approaching pedestrians. When the photographer snaps a picture of some passer-by, he hands him a card.

The card informs the person that his picture has been taken. It further states that if he wishes to secure a copy of the picture he may do so by writing his name and address on the card and sending it, together with 25 cents, to the address listed on the card. John N. Jr.

In Lighter Vein

Looking Ahead

A Union Pacific shopman had been drawn on a Federal Grand Jury and didn't want to serve. When his name was called he asked Judge Pollock to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No, your honor," said the shopman. "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.—*Toronto Globe.*

Tsk! Tsk!

"My husband has taken all the cash out of baby's money-box."

"My dear!"

"Yes, and just when there was nearly enough for the new hat I wanted."

Coincidence

Two Negro women were discussing present conditions. One of them remarked: "It shuah is too bad, ain't it, dat dis heah depression had to come jes' when times is so hard?"—*San Antonio Chaser.*

Daily Anecdote

Cold Feet

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE day a rumor ran through the corridors of one of the Washington hospitals, where Union soldiers were convalescing, that President Lincoln was in the building and would soon pass through. Among the inmates who arose and stood at attention that they might salute their chief, was a member of the 144th Pennsylvania Infantry. This man stood six feet seven inches in his stocking feet.

As the President, who was six feet four inches tall, approached he espied this tall man and stopped short. He looked him up and down, making no effort to conceal his amazement. Then he extended his hand. "Hello, comrade!" he said. "Do you know when your feet get cold?"

Punch and Judy

(Glasgow Evening Citizen)

Glasgow, Scot.

THE milk of human kindness has not dried up. This can be vouched for by John Jones, one of the last of the old traveling Punch and Judy showmen, who was sent to prison at Maryhill Police Court, Glasgow, for begging.

John pleaded at the court that owing to the trade depression, the inclement weather, and the modern child's demand for a more sophisticated form of entertainment he had been forced to ask for assistance.

The magistrate fined John 10s. 6d., which John was unable to pay.

The story, as told in the Citizen, touched the hearts of many men and women throughout Glasgow and outside the city, with the result that letters containing money to pay for John's fine came pouring into the Maryhill police office.

John had been taken to Barlinnie Prison, but it was not long until there was a happy reunion with John, his brother, and the dog Toby.

Some of the letters received were from children begging that John should be pardoned. Others were from grown-ups who stated that they wished to do something for one of the profession which had entertained them in the days of their own childhood.

Many of the writers sent postal orders for 10s. 6d. while others sent £1 notes and a request that the balance after the fine was paid be given to John.

One woman offered to find John and his brother jobs if they cared to call on her. She was well on in years, but she looked back with great delight on the many laughs provided by Punch and Judy and the dog Toby.

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: The illiterate in some states are being taught to sign their names. Now if somebody would do that for the educated!

Richmond News Leader: Hotels can recognize a bachelor. He thinks he isn't getting his money's worth if he doesn't leave his room in a mess.

Punch: "It isn't wrong," says a writer, "for a man to take a girl out and not spend money on her." But it's very, very difficult.

Crossword Puzzle No. 91

1	2	3	4	5	▨	▨
6					7	▨
8		▨		▨	9	10
11			▨	12		
13		▨	14			
▨	15	16				
▨	▨	17				

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Girl's name
6—Scanty
8—Eagle
9—Interjection
11—Little island
12—Winglike part
13—Sun-god
14—Salt inland sea
15—Woolly
17—Ventilated

Down

1—To bedaub
2—Atmospheric
3—Rave
4—Grow old
5—Pronoun
7—Tell
10—Dragged by force
12—Sandarac-tree
14—Cuckoo
16—Clinker lava

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Logic Is Good Only Up to a Certain Point

By Le Pelley

The Adventures of Waddles—Drakeville's Traffic Rules

By The Hagers

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

The Christian Science Monitor

“First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear”

Boston, Friday, April 5, 1935

• Editorials •

Preparing for Neutrality

WHAT does the United States require as the end of current efforts to obtain a new policy of neutrality? Primarily one thing—that, in spite of all provocations, the United States shall stay neutral. Granted the desire, of which there is no doubt in present-day America, the task would be easy but for one thing. This is that America is tied up in myriads of ways with other nations. The links are not only those of trade. Every evening millions of Americans turn a little switch and subject themselves to the actual speech of European orators, 3000 miles away. How in such circumstances can they remain neutral? The problem of insulation is beginning to loom as the mightiest problem confronting a neutral-minded nation.

To many observers the task is impossible. Even the outstanding authority on the subject is highly skeptical. This is Charles Warren, Assistant Attorney General under the Wilson Administration, who had the task of trying to uphold American neutrality rights before the American entry into the war. Writing in the current Yale Review, on "Prepare for Neutrality," he begins his article with the statement which has prefaced other articles of his: "Many Americans (of whom I am one) believe that the most likely way to keep the United States out of war is for this country to co-operate actively with other nations in attempts to prevent the occurrence of war."

Indubitably the question of the proper attitude toward American trade during wartime occupies the leading position among all the problems of maintaining neutrality. The World War reduced the supposed trading rights of neutrals to meaninglessness. The only law on the high seas was the one allowed by the belligerents. Both the allied and central powers tried to close the seas to the passage of almost any kind of goods which might reach their enemies by the direct or the indirect route. As a belligerent, America, which has made so much diplomatic effort in upholding neutral rights, became as ruthless as anybody in trampling upon neutral rights.

As a neutral in any future war, therefore, the United States must ask itself this question: Should it tell its businessmen in advance that foreign trade during wartime must be conducted at their own peril? A great body of opinion says yes. But then what will happen? Let us think back upon the humiliations to which American neutral shipping was subjected during wartime. Those humiliations touched American pride. Will they not do so again? Quite conceivably—even if the State Department has forewarned businessmen that they trade at their own peril. It is easy to imagine the strident nationalism now devoted to isolationism showing on the obverse side an equally strident demand for "satisfaction," "reprisals" and what not in the event of damage to American interests. One method of guarding against this contingency is to try to obtain guarantees in advance from other nations.

Mr. Warren suggests a formula:

> Might it not be possible for the United States to agree with Great Britain or other sea powers that we would not challenge the alleged right to interfere with our commerce with other neutral countries, either by directing our merchant vessels into ports for examination of cargo or by otherwise preventing suspected shipments reaching an enemy destination through neutral ports, on the understanding that in return for such an agreement on our part, Great Britain or other sea powers should relinquish her alleged right to confiscate any article which she had placed on her lists as contraband, and should agree to requisition any such article which she desired to retain, paying therefor the contract price and in all cases paying all costs of detention of ships and cargo.

The suggestion represents a tremendous concession to the rights asserted by belligerents. It practically acknowledges the dominion of the seas by nations engaged in war. All it seeks in return is the dignified and equitable treatment of neutral shipping engaged in trying to pick up an honest penny in international trade. Agreement on these lines would be an excellent second step after pushing through the proposal now before Congress to ban loans and munitions shipments to all belligerents.

"The Flowers That Bloom—"

THERE will be many pilgrimages these coming weeks in many lands. The shrines are gardens, and the pilgrims, in Chaucer's homely phrase, "all that loven floures."

In Holland, crowds of happy cyclists will block all roads that lead to the famous bulb fields of Haarlem, where, in spring, tulip and hyacinth weave the countryside into richly vivid tapestries of many colors. To Charleston, S. C., thousands have started to travel from far corners of the United States, and from overseas, to revel in the beauties of wondrous azaleas and camellias, wistaria and the fragrant dogwood at Middleton Place and Magnolia Gardens.

Shady garden-bordered walks at Düsseldorf along the banks of the Rhine will bear quiet messages for German hearts. And it soon will be lilac time at Kew, which "isn't far from London." The gay pageant on Potomac driveway in Washington as the cherry trees—Japan's splendid gift to the capital—burst into dainty blossoming is already in full swing, while in Japan itself the annual journey to enjoy its own cherry blossoms is almost a national rite.

Nor is the armchair voyager forgotten if he lives within walking distance of the Boston Public Garden or the Parc Monceau in Paris, "when spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil."

It is pleasant to reflect that, amid the insistent clamor of a world somewhat turmoil ridden, so many find quiet respite in contemplation of these bountiful floral gifts that so serenely go about their task of making earth more beautiful. Flowers make no exclusive pacts and form no shut-out cliques, but freely offer of their loveliness and perfume to pauper and prince alike. Nor do they strive for recognition. Many a flower, like the sweet-scented woodsy arbutus, is quite content to blossom all unseen. The smiling spontaneity, the playfulness of flowers, must have been in Longfellow's thoughts as he wrote:

> . . . he called the flowers, so blue and golden,
> Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Pilgrims embarking on these sentimental journeys enter shrines all the arts of men can never emulate.

The Children's Crime Hour

LISTENING, as we do, to repeated complaints of parents who object to the penny-dreadful type of broadcasting that comes over the radio to their children at supper time, we wonder at the shortsightedness of many advertisers and radio stations.

Concern over this type of program finds reflection not only in the ill will of potential customers toward the sponsors and the advertised product, but also in a statement by Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Prall is certain that some of the dime novels of the air are injuring children. And he offers the reminder that "about half a dozen stations have been taken off the air in recent years for failure to live up to proper standards of public service."

The resentment against this type of program is not of the negative sort that is received and forgotten with an indifferent shrug; an embattled parent is a dangerous adversary for any institution, no matter how big, to face. School officials and educators in general have repeatedly emphasized the demoralizing effects of these programs. Highly strung children are keyed up to an uncomfortable pitch by radio shrieks and horror stories; and even the most phlegmatic child is apt to have his vocabulary corrupted and his standards warped in formative years by what might well be described as the Children's Crime Hour.

Many of these programs are a nuisance to parents also, and to a degree which it is hard for adults without children of their own to appreciate. Once a child's sympathy has been aroused by the sponsor of a product, it will plead and beg incessantly for the purchase of that product. In a current radio sequence, children were made to believe, though it was not actually stated, that purchase of a certain article would aid the fictional hero in securing money to pay for the necessary operation on his ailing mother!

The sheer impudence of an appeal to any child in the home, over the parents' heads, in behalf of an advertised product might be enough to give the sponsors pause; but combined with the ill effects of such programs upon the child, as shown by Professor Busse of New York University and others, and the resentment enkindled in grown-ups, it would seem that, even if advertisers do not, the radio powers that be would take heed in their own interest.

What Neggst?

ONE by one the joys our childhood knew take on mutations under the ingenious hands of modern industry turned toy-conscious. Not so long ago the advent of spring meant—besides the prospect of going barefoot—the juvenile satisfactions of getting one's hands and clothes well messed up with Easter egg dyes. Then there was the tension of waiting for real eggs to boil to a sufficient hardness for the coloring process and the usual difference of opinion over how many one was capable of eating after the inevitable happened to the fragile shells.

But farewell to all that—at least if the rubber industry has its way with modern childhood. For, yes, rubber Easter eggs, ready painted in bright hues, have appeared on the counters of department stores. To be sure, they may have some advantages. Here is an egg that will bounce, though one can never tell in just what direction. It is an egg which even a Columbus could not make stand on end.

But would any youngster trouble with bits of transfer paper to decorate a rubber Easter egg with a portrait of Humpty-Dumpty or a set of barber-pole stripes or the name of his best girl? And, though pseudo Easter eggs already have been made of pasteboard or candy, will it not require a further stretch of sophisticated childish credulity to believe that pink and blue rabbits have anything to do with rubber eggs?

We may have dress goods made from trees, ready-mixed biscuit flour or fudge or ice cream powder, and screwdriver handles made from curds of milk, but when the rubber Easter egg comes in, truly the synthetic age has arrived, yea, the very synthesis of synthesism.

Britain Under George

Book News of the Day

JOHN BUCHAN is not only a historian and the next Governor General of Canada. He is also a historical novelist; and he has written The King's Grace, 1910-1935 (London: Hodder & Stoughton. 5s.), a sketch of British history during the twenty-five years of King George's reign, with the élan and descriptive gusto of a novelist reveling in the high lights of history, its dramatic moments, its more significant ceremonial occasions. He is at home in his material, the massive volume of which does not oppress him. He has a Macaulay-esque talent for generalization and summary, passing in swift sequence from the general to the picturesque particular, and from the particular on again to the general.

Though he is a member of the Conservative Party, no one could guess from this narrative to which camp he belonged. He writes as one looking from a great height on the conflicts below him; and at this distance all are heroes. Never can there have been a historian more ready to bestow praise on the leading actors who come before him for review.

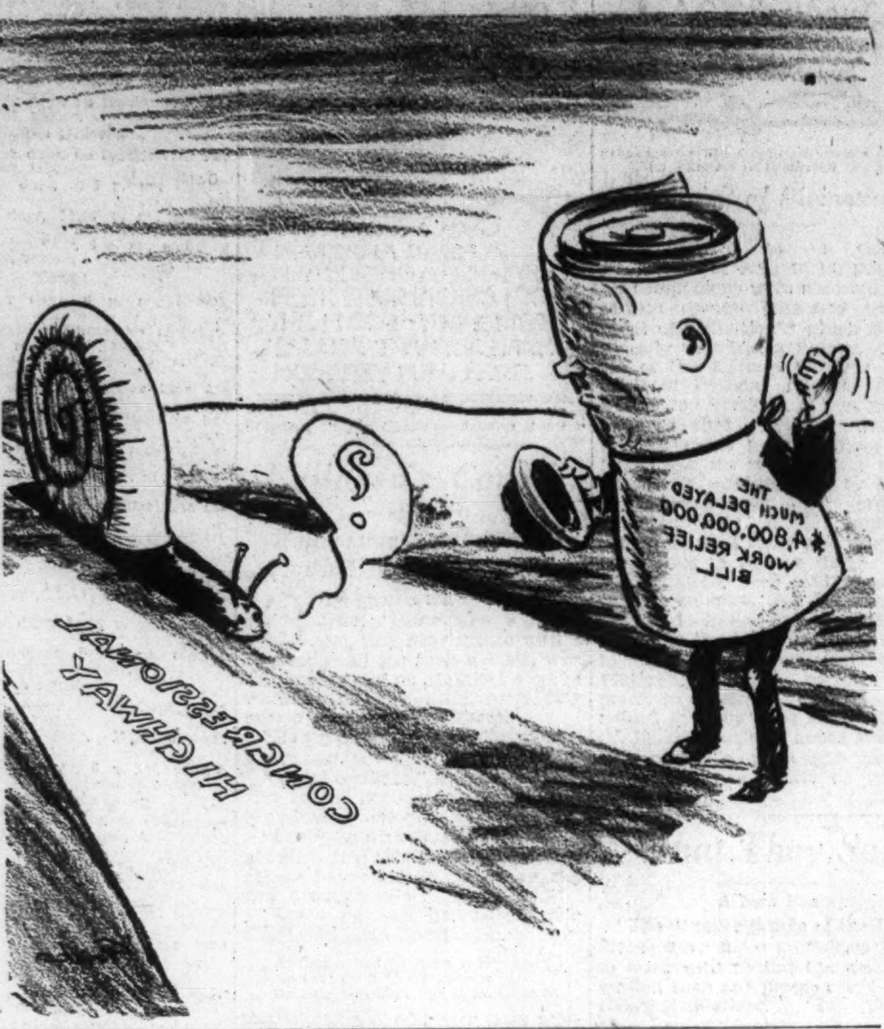
As a historian of the war it is not surprising that he should have been tempted to give half his space to the war years; they constitute, after all, the period which governs the character of the epoch. We are too much, perhaps, inclined to hold the war responsible for circumstances whose real causes lay deeper, producing the war itself and the events that followed. Mr. Buchan notes an apparent "loosening of civilization's cement" already apparent in the nineties of last century. "Thereafter politics became more feverish and party feeling more extreme." The years from 1911 to 1914 he calls the "restless years."

The world was becoming acutely class-conscious and race-conscious, and at the same time peculiarly alive to the sense of change which modern invention had stimulated. The nineteenth-century order, social, moral and geographical, was being challenged and was ready to break down; all the perplexing problems which have arisen in the postwar disorder were already arising and carrying local tempests here, there and everywhere. Then the war came, dwarfing everything else; and for four years all those social, moral and economic problems seemed to become, to the historian and to men living at the time, secondary in importance. The war solved none of them and aggravated all of them, but presents its own epic, which fascinates Mr. Buchan and gives him an opportunity to exercise his great skill in vivid narration and brilliant analysis.

He is generous to Sir Edward Grey, to whose diplomacy before and at the opening of the war he perhaps gives more praise than is strictly due. He is generous to the soldiers, including Kitchener and Haig. He is fair to Mr. Asquith, and eulogistic of Mr. Lloyd George, whom, since he recognizes him as the genius of the war, he does not refrain from criticizing for his more amiable defects. His book, it should be remembered, is written specially with a view to the Jubilee of King George; and at all times he keeps before us a sense of the presence of the King, watching the scene, taking a part in events and occasionally a decisive part. The history is that of his reign, and Mr. Buchan persuades us, in this vivid and vigorous book, that that period has a natural unity of its own, which the word "Georgian" naturally and properly implies.

R. A. Scott-James

In Need of a Lift



Spring Comes to the Point

THE tintinnabular chorus of the frogs swelled to a deafening shrillness in the rower's ears as the John-boat, propelled diagonally against the current, neared the shore. Even before its blunt nose scraped on the gravel, the waiting woman in the shantyboat moored to the willows was aware of its approach. Though her sharp eyes could not pierce the early morning dusk, the thud of the oars in the oarlocks reached her expectant ears, and before the man stepped out beneath the trees' misty cascade of green, breakfast was sizzling in a skillet.

"Anything on the trot lines, John?" asked the woman.

"Coupla cats and a perch."

"Good. That's better'n yestidday."

John doffed his boots, drew up a chair to the drop-leaf cleverly arranged under the window, and attacked his victuals without a word.

"Them geraniums in the winda' are perkin' up," ventured the woman, with a sidelong glance at her silent spouse. "Guess they know spring's about here. And I wisht you'd look at them tomaty plants in that box. I declare they've growed an inch in the last week."

The man raised his eyes from his beans and bacon to gaze at the growing things. "How're them cabbages gettin' along, Sally?"

"Most big enough to set out, John. I put the box out front to catch the sun and rain these last few mild days. My p'toonias is up, too. The winda' boxes ought to look right purty this summer."

"Any sign o' greens?"

"Might get a mess o' poke shoots this afternoon. Too early for anything else."

"They'll go good," said John, with a nod.

After John had gone out to clean his morning's catch, Sally threw open the window and breathed deep of the cool, fresh spring air. It was good to see the mouse-ear leaves on the willows and the swelling buds of the cottonwoods. Soon these would turn into brilliant red catkins, but they wouldn't be here on The Point for that. Leastways she hoped not. By that time they would be a-floating down the river looking for a likely place to tie up; a place not too far from a town, where John could peddle his fish, and still at a spot where the two of them could have a vegetable garden in the soft rich soil of the bottoms.

Might be near a Government job, too. Last year John had earned good money for three months cutting willows and weaving mats for revetments. Anything would be better than sitting around and letting the Government feed you.

Still, this had been a peaceful and happy winter, mused Sally. Here, sheltered by this jutting point of land in the river bend, the houseboat which they had called home for many years—ever since young John had gone off to war and had never come back—had ridden gently at its moorings with a fleet of others. There had been little ice and the early spring flood had caused only a slight shift in position. These Government dams might cut off the run of jack salmon and good white perch and seemingly multiply the schools of worthless skipjacks, but they evidently kept back the flood waters.

But now it was nearing time to go. Annually Sally sought to coax John into leaving as soon as the first signs of new life appeared, but John always said: "As soon as spring brings the johnny-jump-ups, we'll leave." Still Sally never gave up trying. It was not as though she was not happy among her shantyboat neighbors, itinerants like themselves, who annually tied up at The Point for the winter. She was merely eager to start things growing.

That afternoon John appeared with a can of paint and a brush and started immediately to brighten up their floating home.

"Picked some hens and dug some bait for Henry Hohmeyer up at the store," vouchsafed John, "and took a can of paint for it."

"They'll see us comin'," grinned John, as he stepped ashore to view the effect.

Daily Sally ventured out among the fields, searching the fence rows and the grassy banks of the creeks, ostensibly for greens. Often she came in with a basketful; sometimes with a few eggs for which she had swapped her basket's contents. And again, there was a bit of meat, a can or two of fruit, or a yard or two of calico earned by a few hours' work. But that was not the principal object of her daily venturings forth. She knew it, and John knew it, too.

At last the day arrived that John came in to supper and saw in the middle of the little table three or four half-open violets in a water tumbler. John stopped short in the middle of the room, then shifted his eyes from the slender-stemmed flowers to Sally's smile-wreathed face.

"Kinda early, ain't they?" he asked, though he knew they were not.

"No, sir! Not a bit. They're right on time, and we're all ready. I'm goin' out right after supper and tell the folks good-by, while you see that the tow-line is fast and sound. I'm goin' to take my best geranium over to Miz' Morgan. She's been right nice to us and gave me them flower seed. We've had good neighbors this winter."

John smiled to himself as he tested the heavy hempen line with which he would pull the houseboat out into midstream in the morning, and made it fast to a stanchion.

"Wisht she knowed how I been a-lookin' fer them johnny-jump-ups," he chuckled. "Thought spring never wuz goin' to git to The Point."

M. B.

Internationalism and Neutrality

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Are you reversing your doctrine of internationalism? In your editorial, "A Call for Real Preparedness," you imply that a policy of isolation, buttressed by an intelligent program of neutrality, would prove workable for the United States. You imply a possible wedding of the internationalists and the isolationists behind a policy of intelligent neutrality. May I submit three reasons why I regard your inferences as illogical?

1. Even supposing such a program could wall America in safe from world conflict, it is essentially a selfish policy, shirking all responsibility for the safety and well-being of the world. On moral grounds, it is untenable and inconsistent with Monitor ideology. It is tantamount to Kipling's man, who with his own front door closed, swore the whole world was warm.

2. The program of neutrality outlined is not broad enough to exclude all possible occasions for war. It deals with steps that might or might not be taken to stop commerce in materials, monetary or otherwise, that have some connection with war. It should be remembered that the sinking of the Lusitania was one of the greatest incentives to American engagement in the World War. The proposed neutrality policy does nothing to keep other Lusitanias at their docks.

3. The whole neutrality program is naively forgetful of the forces that induce war. Even if all commerce could be tied up in the harbors, you are forgetting the phsychological urges to war that flame forth in every nation, particularly in the United States. Once started, wars are largely a matter of emotion, and you can imagine what the Hearsts and nationalists generally could do to stampede America into war.

There is nothing moral, sure nor practical in flirting with the idea of intelligent isolationism. Possibly you believe the best service you can render is to point out the next realistic step that the nation should take. Well and fine, but in supporting the neutrality program which has much to recommend it, why should you obscure the path of absolute right, already clearly depicted?

Is it not essential that the Monitor keep its light undimmed, its perspective vast? And do you honestly believe that this nation or any nation should be urged to assume a negative role in world affairs? Is not the only policy open to any nation that of taking positive steps to see that there is no war for any nation to keep out of?

D. R.
Brookline, Mass.

Subsidies for None

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Why the huge subsidies to agriculture, and how long are these to continue? A study of governmental expenditures reveals subsidies to the farming industry totally unwarranted in a country dedicated to "Equal rights for all and special privileges to none." The Government is as guilty as would be the administrator of an estate who favored certain beneficiaries by robbing the others.

In time to come, history will record as sheer lunacy the payment of hundreds of millions of dollars to farmers as a reward for keeping acreage out of production, the slaughtering of millions of pigs after purchase by the Government at fancy prices, the plowing under of growing cotton in a vain attempt to provide better prices by artificial scarcity, the loaning by Government of 12 cents a pound on cotton which may not be worth more than half that figure, and the payment by Government of $15 a head for pigs not raised!

Everyone wishes the farmer well, and this is particularly true in agricultural states like Kansas, where agriculture is the basis of prosperity; but prosperity must be natural, not artificial, and subsidies are no more due the farmer than they are the merchant, manufacturer, the artisan, the bookkeeper, or the stenographer.

By the advantage of labor-saving machinery there should be a constant reduction in the cost of all agricultural products, other conditions being equal, and for the Government to artificially increase these prices to consumers is outrageous and inexcusable.

The farming industry is overcrowded, but so is every other under our unnatural system of taxation. We cannot pay subsidies to all. We should pay subsidies to none.

Wichita, Kan. Henry Ware Allen

Let George B. Weevil Do It

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Our Government is spending large sums of money in experiments to combat the ravages of the boll weevil, also other large sums to plow in already rescued cotton.

Why not discontinue both outlays and "let nature take its course"?

Leonia, N. J. Robert Grimshaw

The Wide Horizon

Is Peace Desirable?

Excerpts from a radio address over WJXAL

By J. Roscoe Drummond

AT THE very outset I should like quite frankly to confess that I am necessarily going to handle explosive and combustible matters. I say explosive and combustible matters, because the time has come when we must frankly and I hope courageously recognize that peace is a dangerous, adventurous, risky business. It can hardly be expected to entice the faint-hearted and the skittish. Treaties may explode in your hands. Dangers lurk in the diplomatic trenches.

There is no use pretending otherwise. When the drums of peace begin to roll, men without valor should not respond. When the world summons its workers for disarmament, none but the brave should volunteer.

And it is well. Peaceful people might as well admit that the game is up unless they show the world that all the glory and glamour are not on the side of the bombers and the battleships, that there is a courageous victory to be won through the perils of peace, and that it will take daring and hardy folk to win it.

I fully appreciate the position of those United States senators who voted against adhering to the World Court on the ground that it would be dangerous for America to take part in this machinery of arbitration, on the ground that it would be hazardous for America to get so close to these European problems that concern us so vitally, as actually to join this tribunal at The Hague on which an American jurist has always served.

There is no doubt that there are risks in running the peace machinery, just as there are risks in running the war machinery, and there can be no ironclad guarantee that the League Covenant or the Locarno Treaty—either old style or new—or the Pact of Paris will always function without faltering. It is equally true—challengingly true—that if the United States were to adhere to the World Court or join the League of Nations or in any way commit itself in collaborating with other nations to pursue peace, we frankly could not foretell every consequence which would flow from such momentous undertakings.

Yes, there are uncertainties of peace, but let us not forget that when the ink was put to a certain declaration of war in 1914—who, then, foresaw the consequences of that binding and entangling alliance? Did the signatories of that pact foresee that their decision was to take a toll of twenty million human lives, wound as many more, and cast ten million refugees upon the world?

Did the signatories of that pact foresee that their decision was to impoverish the principal nations of the world, victor and conquered alike, and precipitate a world economic depression which has caused distresses as great if not greater than those of the battlefields? Did the signatories of that pact foresee that their decision would leave Europe and America with a legacy of hatred and injustices and aggravations more menacing and more complicated than any which the war itself did not solve? And if the war did not solve the problems of European jealousy, European rivalries and territorial injustices, what did the war do? Did it teach us a lesson of any kind, and if so, what?

"Did it not cost us twenty-six billion dollars," a correspondent writes, "to learn the lesson from the World War that the thing for the United States to do is to keep out of Europe?"

Now I agree that it cost us twenty-six billion dollars—which was the incidental price of the war—to learn something, but is that the lesson of 1917?

America did not welcome that war; America did not wish that war; America did not choose to entangle herself in it.

And why, then, were we forced to? Why was the United States enmeshed in European hostilities toward which the United States had contributed no cause and from which the United States would seek no gain?

The United States Senate has voted down World Court entrance in order to keep us out of European entanglements. How then could we have been drawn into the war in 1917? There was no World Court in 1917. How could we have been drawn into the war in 1917; there was no League of Nations in 1917. If freedom from the World Court now means freedom from European responsibilities, why did it not mean it then? If absence from the League of Nations now means that we can escape from the consequences of unsettled European problems, why did it not mean it then? If isolation is the method to keep America from war now, why did it not keep America from war in 1917?

The answer is—is it not?—that it was the absence of any effective machinery for the preservation of peace before the World War which made it impossible to take any positive steps to avert that war.

Like the correspondent whose letter I quoted, I want the United States to keep out of war, but I believe that the lesson of 1917 is that the United States can neither isolate nor insulate itself into peace. The international conditions which created 1917 for the United States will create another fatal date in American history, unless the full force of American initiative and American courage and American support is given to the movement to organize the machinery for the preservation of peace.

When peace demands its risks, let us accept the adventure.

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 110

• • ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Giant Relief Bill Wins Out

Japan Hails Emperor It Made

Cambridge Wins 12 Boat Races

Europe Thinks Outside War

Costly Doll's House Aids Tots

Ontario Bird Fights Its Image

WASHINGTON uses an airplane to rush the $4,800,000,000 work-relief bill, passed in final form by both houses, to Miami to receive the President's signature and become the law. This greatest appropriation bill in history, not excepting even those tremendous amounts voted in the emergency of war, won its way through 74 days of controversy. New Deal leaders declare the avenues now open for telling efforts in economic rehabilitation of the nation. Those less cheerful say operation of the greatest spending machine on record insures the re-election of Roosevelt. Senator Carter Glass, opposing for a long time and yielding at the last, says "the biggest yowl ever heard is coming from the taxpayers." He and other financiers feared the Government credit was being impaired—The United States will have to be sent forward to mighty results to justify so mighty a draft on its means.

Curley Tells Hopkins Things

N. E. Townsendites Drop Name

Laske Links War to Capitalism

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

State Relief—Curley Tells Hopkins of Things Done

Governor Curley's retort powerful to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins went that official about three points better.

"Massachusetts," said the Curley pronouncement, before Mr. Hopkins today, "prepared for the relief problem even before the depression began!" The Governor cited a building industry program planned in 1929 to offset a decline in that industry.

With that initial shaft discharged, the Governor turned to listing Massachusetts relief achievements.

...

"There," snorted the Governor. "That makes a total of $130,000,000 out of state funds, to the communities. And yet Mr. Hopkins says we have done nothing."

But Curley opponents pointed out that no direct cash relief, such as

Mr. Hopkins has been repeatedly asked for by Massachusetts, had come from the state treasury—according to the Governor's own list.

Townsend Plan—N. E. Group Takes on a New Name

There went up a wall of "betrayed" from the old-age pension headquarters of Dr. Samuel M. Dick, today. "Dr. Townsend has deserted us." Whereupon, J. Wilfred Corr, Dick associate, drove a verbal steam roller over that Townsend bill which was introduced into Congress earlier this week.

Two steps to complete the Dick schism were taken.

...

1. The bill has none of the features promised by Dr. Townsend.
2. It substitutes an un-named sum for the $200 a month pension.
3. It provides no revolving fund.
4. It is uncertain in scope, and is so drawn as to be at the mercy of banks and great industrial lobbies.
5. So weak are the provisions that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Unions Watch Pre-Fabricated House Growth

See Loss of Jobs for Millions in Building Trades

Search for Remedy

Pre-fabricated houses may mean "a home for every man," but will their construction bring a job for every man? That is the question asked in Boston today by the building trades industry. The building trades answer is emphatically, "no!"

A pre-fabricated house that can be set up by experts in two weeks' time, as compared with the average time of three to six months generally needed to build a house will

...

a "homeowner," today may seem as far away as Huey Long's promise to make "every man a King," but labor is perturbed nevertheless. All that would be necessary, once the prefabricated home became perfected would be for a man to pick up a catalogue, select his home, and choose the place to put it.

Complete in Two Weeks

Within two weeks the house—complete to dainty kitchen curtains, books on the library table and a full ice box—would stand before him just as though he had rubbed a magic lamp.

When this occurs, when what took a large crew of men six months to do can be done in two weeks by six technical "setter uppers," the unionized groups are going to rise in rebellion, they announce.

Dun & Bradstreet say today's prospects in the building trades industry are the greatest in five years.

"The greatest era in building history lies immediately ahead," states one recent report. A National Housing Administration report shows that general building construction dropped from an annual average of $11,000,000,000 in predepression times to $3,000,000,000 in 1934.

Today, most of the $3,000,000,000 expended in building is being carried on in public works, with private building practically at a standstill.

Every Man a Home Owner

Thus a building boom is predicted by Dun & Bradstreet, who say that 16,000,000 homes in the United States are eligible for re-

...

next few years to provide for increases in population. In view of this, the slogan of the low-priced high-efficiency, pre-fabricated home manufacturer, "Every man a home-owner," does not seem so far fetched. The market is there. But by the same token the apprehension of the builders over what is to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Pensions Bill Broadened To Apply to All

As Reported in House Will Take in All Workers, Even $100,000 Man

Now Leading Issue

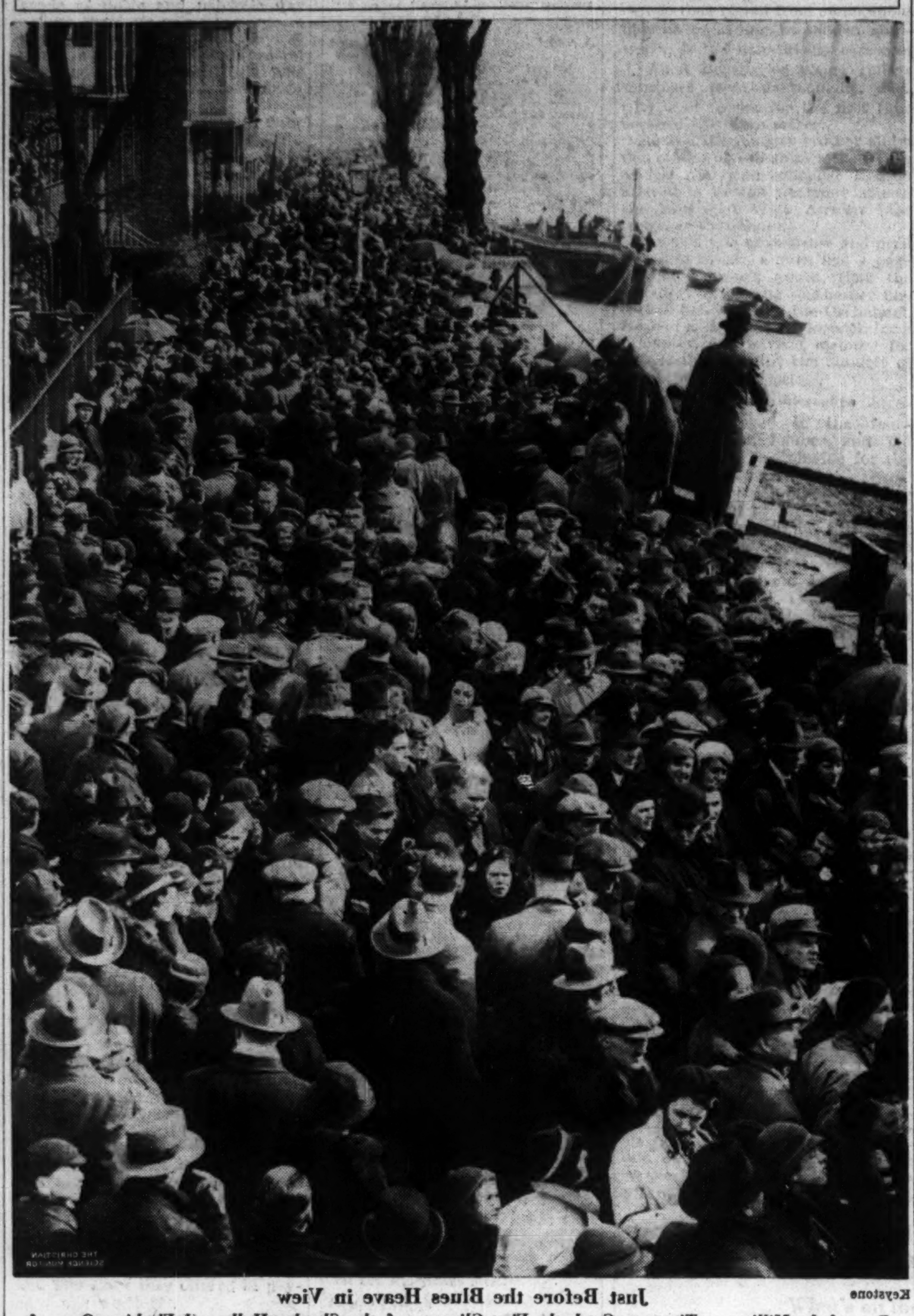
Works Relief Bill Will Go by Air to President for His Signature

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—Compulsory old-age insurance for every wage-earner in the United States, regardless of the size of his income,

...

A Few of the British Weren't at the Boat Race



Keystone

Just Before the Blues Heave in View

Part of the Million on Tiptoe to Catch the First Glimpse of the Slender Hulls and Flashing Oars of Oxford and Cambridge in One of Their Traditional Races

Cambridge Eight Wins 12th Straight From Oxford Crew

Light Blues Lead by Four and a Half Lengths in British Classic

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., April 6 (AP)—Cambridge today defeated Oxford for the twelfth straight year in their eighty-seventh boat race on the Thames. Oxford

...

Picks Rewrite Record of Men

Archaeologists Wresting Truthful Accounts From Ancient Civilizations—Many Expeditions Digging on Patchwork Quilt of History, Each Patch Biggest to Each Group

New Wonders of Natural Science

Sixth of 12 Articles

By Herbert B. Nichols

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With picks and spoons, paint brushes and glue, microscopes and needles, archaeologists are today attacking the debris of centuries in an effort to wrest from the past a

...

sees researchists tackling the lost Mayan language with new zest, following discoveries of what may prove to be "Rosetta stones" of that tongue.

...

explored sites available in the Near East, no one knows what Biblical story next week's diggings may corroborate. Persia has yet to yield the secret of how she rose to heights of wealth and luxury no other nation has yet been able to equal. Egypt has given up countless records of her civilization, the laborious deciphering of which still goes on. Yucatan

...

Hull Pins Hope Of Peace Upon Trade Stability

American State Secretary Urges Nations to Act on Co-operative Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told the nations today—European or otherwise—that the solution to their political tangles is economic.

He therefore urged them "to give immediate attention to the matter of adopting a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward." Secretary Hull referred specifically to "attempts to

...

alliances and military understandings and expanding armaments. The Secretary was expressing once more his fundamental public credo, and one which is intended to govern the present Administration's relations with the world—that the United States will have little to do with political negotiations and implications, but believes that such problems can be met through economic action.

Prevents Discriminations

Secretary Hull's unexpected statement came at the conclusion of a week during which the State Department has sprung to unwonted action in the economic field. It was revealed that the reciprocal treaty policy is not simply a batch of concessions presented to all nations fortunate enough to have most-favored-nation treaties with the United States, but a bargaining weapon to force other countries to remove discriminations they apply against American products.

Treaty-Breaking Decried

The Secretary of State's remarks constitute only the second deliberate and prepared American expression on the continuing European crisis. The first, over two weeks ago, was an informal statement stating in no uncertain terms the American objections to treaty-breaking in any form. This statement obviated the

...

Tokyo-Moscow Peace Helped By Rail Sale

Powers' Game of Chess Nearing Draw With All Satisfied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A new phase in Soviet-Japanese relations, more promising in its prospects for peace than any since the two countries resumed relations in 1925, has been opened by transfer of the Chinese Eastern Railway and subsequent Soviet proposals for partial withdrawal of armed forces, including aviation, from Far Eastern border regions. A 10-year period of uncertainty appears near an end.

Negotiations now under way may take some time, but the course of events may be forecast with some

...

tok and the maritime provinces of Siberia, thus removing the threat to Japanese cities, while Japan in turn will withdraw similar outposts in northern Korea and Manchuria.

3. Moscow will become the first major power formally to recognize Manchoukuo as a separate political entity.

4. Japan will give assurances, formal or informal, not to interfere with Soviet economic in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Ethiopia Demands League Action On Trouble With Italy

GENEVA, April 6 (AP)—Ethiopia today demanded urgent treatment in her dispute with Italy and wants the extraordinary session of the League Council convoked for April 15 to discuss the French appeal against German rearmament, to discuss the East African conflict.

Upon receiving the Ethiopian communication today, Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, transmitted it to members of the council who must decide whether the dispute can be given urgency.

It was understood that Ethiopia

...

Swiss Move for Dictatorship Opposed Because Authorities Fear Added Responsibilities

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—Switzerland, which is perhaps the most democratic country in the world, since laws must be directly approved by the people in a referendum, does not want dictatorship. At least the Swiss Government does not. It is protesting against the proposal to give it "full powers."

Oddly enough, those who are asking for "full powers" for the Government are a section of the electors. They are Socialists, Syndicalists, Peasant groups. Once more it is shown that it is from the Left—as in Italy and Germany, and to some extent in France—the demand for a sort of Fascism (though the word is anathema to the Socialists) comes

...

wish to shoulder such a responsibility.

The popular "initiative," backed up by 335,000 voters, must automatically be followed by a "votation fédérale." It is to take place at the beginning of June.

The political and economic statue of the Helvetian Confederation is radically revised in the project. It would seem that if a third of the people are in accord for such a "votation," the result can hardly be in doubt. Surely there will be many other citizens who will add their votes to those of the proposers.

Nevertheless, the attitude of the authorities may have a decisive effect. And the Federal Government is

...

Auto-Engine Plane Produced in Russia For Popular Flying

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP)—Russian experts ...

...

Maine Pension Law Is Passed by Senate

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 6 (AP)— ...

...

The Monitor Index

Saturday, April 6, 1935

...

Curley Tells Hopkins Things

N. E. Townsendites Drop Name

Laske Links War to Capitalism

(Continued from Page 1)

no sufficient job-providing effect would be caused.

"Thus, the Townsend plan is wrecked beyond any hope of recovery by the action of the central Townsend leadership."

It Breeds War—Laski Says of the Profit System

"Capitalism breeds war, and war will continue until the profit system is abolished." This theme with variations was the pacifist message of Prof. Harold J. Laski to the Harvard Law School, late yesterday.

"Let me make it clear," he hastened to add with a grimace, "that I am not attacking the United States Government!" Doubtless, Professor Laski had fresh memories of the British comparison, John Strachey, who was enmeshed in deportation proceedings for similar words. "We will assume I am talking to my own students at the University of London."

Whereupon, looking out over the Law School library toward England, he proceeded to link competing capitalist systems with the major causes of war. This thesis was the familiar Marxist Socialist dialectic: that men will kill each other to make profits.

"Capitalist forces are unleashed in Europe even now," he told the Law School meeting, "which I feel will make pacifist efforts to stop war too late.

"Do not be deluded. Behind the facade of noble and patriotic war motives, there are grimmer purposes at work. The South African war was fought to give Great Britain control of the gold mines. The World War was at base a struggle for Near Eastern markets.

"It is for youth to refuse to fight over profits," was Professor Laski's parting admonition. "Make it clear that under no circumstances will you ever go to war, and stick by the declaration."

Relief Jobs Near—State Hails Work Bill Passage

Work traffic signals have turned green for thousands of Massachusetts relief job seekers.

At least it appeared so today following Congressional passage of the $4,880,000,000 relief bill yesterday. Instead of direct relief, which is to say outright grants of money or supplies for which no return is expected, actual work on ERA or PWA projects looms.

Only one thing apparently obstructs widespread work relief. It lies in the fact that cities and towns which now supply the tools and equipment used in the work relief projects are now urgently up to the limit of their expenditures. [illegible]

Wet Dogs—They're Banned From Plymouth Beach

Ho-hum and a bit of shade. Somnolent bathers on sunny Plymouth Beach this summer need have no wet and soggy dogs whose shaking proclivities have sometimes rudely and unexpectedly roused them with premature showers. The town's laws now prohibit canine swimming and restrict their beach appearance except when on leash.

From which it would seem they think of everything in Plymouth.

Bogus Stock—Brookline Man's Skepticism Saves Him

A Brookline resident, who prefers to remain unnamed, was called upon by two stock salesmen several days ago. They represented the Divide Extension Consolidated Mines in Reno, Nev., in which he owned some shares of stock. They were prepared to offer four times the listed price, they told the investor, and would buy the stock in another name.

He asked for time to think it over, and the tip that the Consolidated Mines in Reno. The men were swindlers, he learned. They had no authorization. The stock they offered in payment was worthless.

"Object lesson," said a Brookline police officer today, as he proceeded to make out an arrest warrant and prepared to trap the bogus salesmen.

Spring's Here—Housewives Begin Their Spring Cleaning

Spring has actually arrived. When housewives begin to flood employment agencies in their search for housemaids to begin spring cleaning, ground fog and snows and chilly winds are disregarded in setting the day.

Today, all doubt as to whether spring had come or not was removed when the Massachusetts state employment service announced that in the past fortnight increase in employment noted for the month of March one of the greatest demands was for housemaids. There are still openings, according to the report.

Sticky Problem—Parkin' The Gum at the Opera House

Gum and ermine simply don't mix. Rightfully, Boston's Opera House management is philosophical in the matter. It was a melancholy Monday night. It was a melancholy week, before the grand opening on Monday night, that had been one of the several functions in the Opera House previously, ranging from ERA Concerts to Amateur Nights, that surreptitious gum known as "parking the gum" had been freely indulged.

There was gum lying in wait for dainty sandals on the floor, gum ready to trap the silk topper, under the seat, gum sufficient to stick the opera program on the back of the seat in front.

The management rallied its scrubbing crew. For 12 hours they worked, on one floor and other places. Polished. Twenty pounds of chewing gum were that day carried out of the Opera House. The cleaners did their work well; no dowager had to be severed from her chair, nor were any sables forced to molt.

Monday, the crew cleans up after the opera season. No gum is expected.

Immigrants—Lowering Of Any Bars Protested

The Immigration Restriction League of Boston stood on the shores today and tried to roll back the tide of immigration that beats on America's portals.

"A million Europeans and many thousands of Mexicans are just waiting for the lifting of temporary rules," said the League secretary, Theodore G. Holcombe.

"At the pleasure of officials, these rules can be relaxed, and the flood needed. New laws in Congress are needed."

Then came familiar arguments: American labor must be protected from an inrush of cheap, foreign labor; taxpayers are relieved of unwelcome relief lists.

Thus did the League mark an ironic twist to history. Once, hordes of immigrants came to find work in America as the Land of Pioneer Opportunity. Today, many in the immigrant who would come to look for work find that Uncle Sam provides the most generous relief to the unemployed.

General Motors—Big Show Receipts Go to Relief

Thinking dimes in a big barrel today spelled money for emergency [illegible]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

BAUER-PETERMAN CO.
PRINTERS
Pioneer Manufacturers of the Popular Double-Handled Collection Bags
LABELS and EMBOSSED SEALS for every purpose
1129 Wall Street Los Angeles

CAPE COD COTTAGE
Ask for Catalog C
POPE & COTTLE
PREBILT HOUSES
515 Madison Ave., New York
Revere, Mass.

IT TAKES LESS fuel to get MORE RESULTS
GREATER AMOCO-GAS
ALWAYS GREAT... NOW GREATER THAN EVER

CITIZENS
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK
LOS ANGELES
Established 1890
Sound banking for more than forty-four years.
Branches conveniently located throughout the city

DAILY SPECIALS
MONDAY, APRIL 8TH
PURE CANDIES
Frosted Lemon Fruit Drops 40c Value—full pound 17¢
Milk Chocolate Cherries 60c Value—full pound 29¢
Chocolate Covered Hard and Chewy Centers 70c Value—full pound 39¢
Home Made Cashew Nut Cake 40c Value 24¢
AT THE FOUNTAINS
Virginia Ham Sandwich and Coffee regular 25¢ 15¢
Chocolate Sundae regular 15¢ 10¢
Strawberry Ice Cream Soda regular 15¢ 10¢
SPECIAL SANDWICH: Chicken Salad—Tomato—Lettuce—Mayonnaise regular 30¢ 20¢
186 STORES—One near you

Boston Events

Tonight

"A JOURNEY BY NIGHT" (Shubert). Greta Nissen in a somber picture of Viennese life, by Leo Perutz. 8:30.

Movies

[illegible]

Opera

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" (Boston Opera House), Metropolitan Opera Company.

Other Events

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT CLUB—April Fool Party.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE—Anti-war Dance and Meeting.

HOCKEY—Providence vs. Boston Cubs, Boston Garden.

Sunday

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE [illegible]

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—[illegible]

JORDAN HALL—[illegible]

ART MUSEUM—[illegible]

Other Events

FORD HALL FORUM—[illegible]

Monday

[illegible]

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair [illegible]

Official Temperatures

[illegible]

Hide Tides at Boston

[illegible]

Skipper's First Voyage Proves Epic

Captain of Miami Track Team Tries Hand at Commanding Ship

From supercargo to captain, in a voyage that veered from monotonous months of sailing to sudden shipwreck, is the hair-raising career of J. Ancil Boyette, a young college graduate from Jacksonville, Fla., now back in Boston for the first time because jobs were scarce.

He and his younger brother and a few others of the shipwrecked crew of the American schooner Kenton arrived in Boston yesterday aboard the American West African Line freighter Cathlamet.

It was a tale of suspense and peril in storm at sea, a yarn like a page out of Conrad's youth, that Ancil drawled on the gangway as he corked today aboard the Cathlamet. He had a battered old logbook for a grounder, and a vivid memory for details that thrilled the saltiest of the water-front reporters.

Shipped as Supercargo

Boyette shipped in the four-master Kenton, lumber and oil bound out of Jacksonville for the Cape Verde Islands.

He was supercargo. His brother Jack, right out of high school, was cabin boy. That was away back last June right after graduation when Ancil marched up the gangway with his diploma, and out of the ranks of the unemployed. It was a mixed crowd, Swedes and Bravas and Yankees, typical of the last of the windjammers.

They sailed and they sailed and they came to nowhere. The men muttered their mixed dialects, and the sea lawyers haled out a chart. Where did the "old man" think he was taking 'em? Ancil, the supercargo, was a committee of one delegated to inquire.

Skipper Was Noncommittal

The skipper smiled and said he was trying out the currents of the south'ard 500 miles from Bermuda, and way out of their reckoning.

One hundred days of salt horse and sweat aboard the battered old Kenton. They were up to the mountains to fetch the Cape Verdes on a goodly course, as in the same tack 300 years ago. A mutinous cloud was making up over the forecastle.

On the 11th day they saw haze on the horizon over the bowsprit. It was St. Vincent. The crew forgot and forgave when they got the feel of the ground under their unused legs. But the owners didn't. A sizzling cable from Jacksonville fired the captain of the Kenton and ordered Ancil to the quarter deck. The crew didn't know it, but they had a new skipper.

The Jig Was Up

They sounded the bold and got five feet to the hour. The jig was up. The Kenton was loomed up with the menacing curl of every comber.

"Ain't way out for 'er," ended up their four days, gasped and sighed and stopped.

Slept in a Cave

Six men bailed and six men rowed. They bailed and rowed and changed around. On the second day they made land.

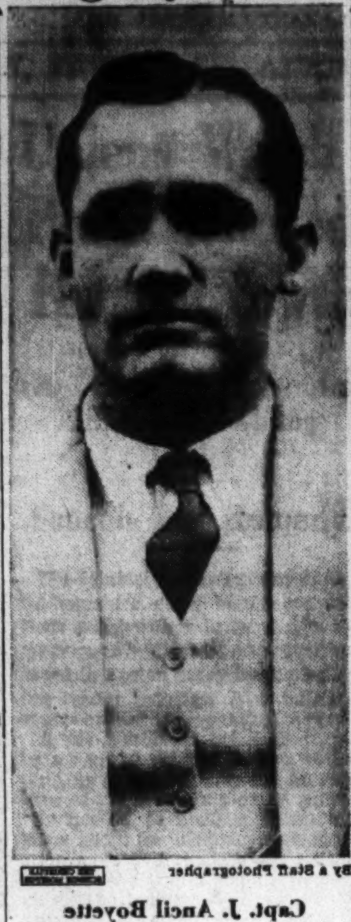
They slept in a cave. The Boyette brothers, captain and cabin boy, went over the mountains to a place called Furna. The rest of the crowd pulled around in the Kenton's boat.

A week later they got back to St. Vincent. For five more weeks they twiddled their thumbs. Then one day smoke loomed on the horizon. The Cathlamet, bound from ports on the African west coast to Boston, took the castaways aboard. The Boyettes allow with expansive grins that Jacksonville will look pretty good to them. Jack is going to college in the fall. The captain hopes he can land a job on land.

He and Crew Are Wrecked and Tell Salty Tale at Boston Dock

later at one bell, the lookout on the Kenton reported a steamer's light and it looked as if it were back to Florida for Captain Boyette for a post graduate course in seamanship or something. But the steamer didn't notice their distress flares.

The Kenton was practically awash. Great seas were making a clean breach over her. The hatches carried away. Captain Boyette gave word to abandon ship. Twelve men took to the 18-foot motor gig that hung over the stern. There wasn't room for all hands. Frantically the men ripped the engine out of the gig and piled in.



By a Staff Photographer

Capt. J. Ancil Boyette

raised Supercargo Boyette to the peerage of deep-water seafarers.

Ancil Boyette, captain of the University of Miami track team in 1933, became captain of the Kenton. The men pitched in and discharged part of the cargo. They got sailing orders to proceed to St. Antao to discharge the rest. Captain Boyette hired a navigator to pilot him over the logarithms and the mysteries of Sumner and Marc St. Hilaire.

The crew cracked on canvas and squared off for St. Antao. The second day out, the wind came on to blow. The sea made up. The old hooker creaked and groaned and the ocean wept through her straining seams. They started the gasoline pump, but the ship held out for five days. Then the hand pump gasped and sighed and stopped.

Builders Fear Pre-Fabricated Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

become of them appears my many to be justified.

E. A. Johnson of the Boston Building and Trades Union declared today that although the pre-fabricated house was still in its infancy it would prove to be a great menace to the worker.

Sees Long Contest Ahead

He predicted a long and hard fight for the producers of the pre-fabricated house—although he admitted it would be a boon to the worker who now lives in tenements. He declared, however, that "labor will not give up its rights to have its daily bread jerked right out from under its nose so easily."

Speaking for employers, the New England Council saw the possibility of employee villages of pre-fabricated houses—but not until their present wage differential, processing tax and labor troubles were ended.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, fairly boiled when told of the possibility that mill owners might in time set up employee villages.

Club Over Workers

"If the man wants to own his own home by purchasing a pre-fabricated house I think the builders are doing a good thing," he asserted, "but when they allow private interests to get hold of such a club over the worker, I rebel. It would merely give the employer a firmer grip on the already-badgered employee.

"Regarding labor displacement, I can forsee a giant upheaval in organized labor against the pre-fabricated house unless some arrangements can be made before they go into production by which the hand labor used in building houses today can be taken care of."

One Boston radio-newspaper man summed up the case with a parallel. He said:

Like Radio News Service

"The pre-fabricated house producer is in the same situation as radio news services today. The newspapers are fighting radio news yet the people like it and want it. It is a real service to them and will undoubtedly continue to expand.

"Pre-fabricated houses are in the same boat. They will give the man with a small income an opportunity to really have a home. It is a service that the people of the country will demand eventually and therefore, they will get it."

Thus the old problem in technological employment—that of what to do with surplus labor when efficient mechanical methods speed up industry and eliminate hand processes—rears its head again.

The building trades industry is one of the nation's largest. Prominent men such as Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, one-time financial adviser to the Bank of England and recent Roosevelt adviser, have stated that recovery will really come when building is resumed.

Here the absorption of depression labor by the building industry has been seen as one of the great solutions to unemployment, labor as yet uninfluenced by technological changes. Now a new machine-made house threatens to take away even this hope.

The pre-fabricated home manufacturers see the dilemma. "A home for every man would hardly be of any advantage without a job for every home owner," they say. "There must be found a way to absorb the building labor and have both."

Texas Storm Razes 80 Homes

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 6 (AP)—The count of the injured in storm-stricken Quemado Valley passed the 300 mark last night as troops, sent to establish martial law, patrolled a devastated area of which 500 acres were under water. No fatalities were reported. More than 80 homes were destroyed.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	1030kc-WEEI-286m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sunday's Program

	990kc-WBZ-303m	1030kc-WEEI-286m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

[illegible]

After Luncheon

[illegible]

Dinner and After

[illegible]

Late Evening

[illegible]

Air Cooled
FOR SHOPPING COMFORT
BURGER-PHILLIPS
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Hitler's Deputy Asks Danzig To Vote for Nazis

Hess Stirs Free City in Speech Acclaiming Pan-Germanism

DANZIG, April 6 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's personal spokesman, stirred the Free City of Danzig yesterday with an ardent speech lauding pan-Germanism, as Danzig voters made ready for elections Sunday deemed highly important to Danzig's future.

The Volkstag, lower house of the city's Parliament, consisting of 72 members, will be renewed for the sixth time since the League of Nations took over the city's guardianship after the World War.

A National Socialist decision to wipe out all opposition in the lower house brought dissolution of the Volkstag last February and Sunday's vote has acquired added significance as a result of the impetus given Germany's expansion program by the victory in the Saar Plebiscite in January.

A Nazi dictatorship for Danzig after Sunday's elections apparently was foreshadowed in the address. Herr Hess demanding establishment in the Free City of the "same internal system as prevails in Germany."

"By voting for the Nazis," Herr Hess told the voters, "you will bear testimony to the close relationship between the Free City and the Fatherland.

"Danzig never felt separated from the Reich. It will feel still closer by adopting the same internal system as prevails in Germany.

"By helping the National Socialist Party to an overwhelming victory you not only will enhance the prestige of the party but that of the entire German nation before the world."

A vote for the Nazis, Herr Hess said, contributes "to pacification of the East."

He poured out his scorn upon rival parties, saying "Let them go home; they have been weighed and found wanting."

Escaped "No. 1" Caught And Returned to Prison

DALLAS, Texas, April 6 (AP)—Raymond Hamilton, one of a trio labeled by the Department of Justice as No. 1 public enemies, was behind bars today for the first time since he escaped from the Texas penitentiary. He was captured last night, submitting meekly when Sheriff Smoot Schmid, his deputies and Fort Worth officers encountered him in the railroad yards at Fort Worth.

Hamilton was taken to the Dallas County jail, where plans were made to take him to the prison at Huntsville for electrocution, as the murderer of Major Crowson, prison guard slain in a penitentiary delivery engineered by Barrow.

Florida Tourist Trade Spends $625,000,000

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Florida reckoned as upwards of $500,000,000 the tourist business of its "biggest and best" season since the boom days of 1925-26.

Relaxation and recreation were sold, the state hotel commission officially estimated, to 1,750,000 visitors, a quarter million more this year than last, spending $625,000,000 during their stay in Florida.

Sinclair Announces Intention to Submit 'EPIC' to the Nation

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—Upton Sinclair, heartened by the showing of his End Poverty League in Los Angeles municipal elections, announces plans to extend his movement throughout the United States.

He has begun work on a new book entitled: "We, the American People, And How We Ended Poverty." He plans to use this to push his EPIC (End Poverty in California) cause nationally.

He told in an interview of arrangements for a speech-making tour across the country this fall, a tour stressing the production-for-use program on which he was defeated in his Democratic race for Governor last November. Before entering the race, he wrote a pamphlet, "I, Governor of California, And How I Ended Poverty."

The one he is writing now will be practically the same, but national in scope. He declared that the Democratic Party could be captured nationally by advocates of production for use as he captured it last year in California.

Although the national Administration turned a cold shoulder to his candidacy, he polled roughly 800,000 votes as compared with about 1,100,000 for the successful Frank F. Merriam, Republican, and about 400,000 for Raymond L. Haight, Progressive.

He said that Epic forces and the supporters of the Townsend pension plan could reach an agreement and combine their strength. If the latter would modify their program to eliminate the sales tax feature and reduce the proposed $200 monthly pension per person "to some reasonable figure."

Pride of Possession
The same instinct which leads you to want a fine motor, a rare first edition, impels you to choose a
STETSON
500 600 650
Blach's
Third Ave. at 19th Street
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

HILL STORES
BIRMINGHAM'S FAVORITE FOOD-STORES
PIGGLY WIGGLY
"A STORE NEAR YOU"
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Everything For Your Car
Gasoline—Oil
Accessories—Radios
Batteries—Vulcanizing
Road Service and
Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tires
With Life-Saver Golden Ply
Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.
TOLLIE H. QUINN, Mgr.
21st St. at Ave. B Ph. 3-5164
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Spring Garden Needs
Sears Roebuck and Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

OBW
Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Men and Women
Odum Bowers & White
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Head To Foot Fashions
Matrix Shoes
"Your Footprint in Leather"
Exclusively Sold in Birmingham
Easter Millinery
Exclusive Agents for Knox Hats
Other Hats from $2.00 up
Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Russo-Japanese Game of Chess In Far East Ends in Draw With Both Powers 'Satisfied'

Moscow Hasn't Lost an Inch of Territory, but Has Gained Added Strength; Tokyo Advances Asiatic Policy—Chinese Eastern Railway Proves Key

(Continued from Page 1)

fluence in Outer Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan.

5. Japan will sign a non-aggression treaty with Russia for a probable period of 10 years.

Issues Emerge

The issues between Russia and Japan have frequently been obscured by propaganda and ignorance. But they are finally emerging clearly.

It becomes apparent that these two countries have been playing an elaborate chess game for control of those vast outlying dependencies under China's nominal sovereignty, and that both countries finally have maneuvered into positions which enable them with mutual satisfaction to call the game a draw.

What is the present position on this Asiatic chess board? The Russians have not lost one inch of their territory, and by recent agreements have strengthened their economic and political influence in Outer Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan. The Japanese have obtained virtual control of Manchuria, Jehol, Chahar, Inner Mongolia and Suiyuan, and have achieved that dominant position in China proper which is the keystone of their Asiatic policy.

Both Satisfied

Both countries are satisfied with their positions. Russia's position is strengthened by the fact that she has attained her ends by astute diplomacy which has antagonized no one; whereas Japan has accomplished her purposes only by blundering military adventures which antagonized world opinion and the native populations now controlled.

The Russians move more confidently now because they understand the underlying significance of the Chinese Eastern Railway's transfer. They know the railway negotiations were first of all a struggle between Japanese militarists and moderate elements in Japan. The purchase, rather than the seizure, of this railway was the first major triumph in years for Japanese moderates. And it greatly reduced the threat against Siberia.

There is evidence, too, that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's recent victories over Chinese Communists were a factor affecting Russian policy.

Soviet foreign policy under Joseph Stalin has become strictly realistic. There was a time when Russia's Communist rulers were under the spell of that magic phrase "World Revolution," and shaped their foreign policy accordingly. This phase was finally eliminated in 1927, with the collapse of China's revolution.

At any rate, the world revolution now becomes more than ever a myth, nurtured by Russian Communists for internal political purposes and to create sympathy for the Soviet Union among workers and intellectuals in foreign countries. For this purpose, and for this purpose alone, the Kremlin supports the Communist International, and even permits its assorted leadership of foreign refugees to make crude and tactless assaults on governments with which the Soviet Government maintains friendly relations. But the Comintern has no influence on the Kremlin's foreign policy.

By new methods of "imperialism" Moscow has forced a division of the Asiatic spoils with Japan. Without annexations or military adventures she has gained a hold upon Outer Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan as effective for her purposes as Japan's hold upon Manchuria and Inner Mongolia. Time will show whether it is not more effective. The only loser in this contest was China, and Soviet Russia has paid no more attention to China's theoretical rights than did Japan.

Dictatorship Move By Swiss Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

visitors come in anything like the numbers of former years, not merely because "tourism" has been generally reduced, but because Swiss prices are not in consonance with those of other countries.

How is an adjustment to be made without the brutal method of abandoning the gold standard, and after a period of monetary confusion and chaos, of reducing real wages and prices under the disguise of devaluation?

It would appear certain that if the project is approved by the Swiss people, Switzerland will be forced off gold. Inflation will be inevitable. The Government is desirous of pursuing a steady course of economies, of deflation, which may be painful but which should eventually bring Switzerland out of the "crisis."

Rejection Advised

Edmond Schulthess, the Federal Counselor, who has been at the head of the Department of Public Economy for over 20 years, and who is now retiring, has expressed himself against the popular project, and the Council has unanimously voted a message calling on the electorate to reject the scheme.

M. Schulthess denounces the scheme as designed to create a little Socialist state in the heart of Europe. The Government must, however, not be content with a negative attitude. It must have a counter-scheme which will protect the export trade of Switzerland, which will diminish unemployment, which will encourage "tourism," and which will provide public works of an indispensable character.

Despite its calm appearance a great political struggle is silently proceeding in Switzerland, and on its outcome the future of the little country will depend. And perhaps the fate of much larger nations in Europe will be decisively affected by the outcome of the contest.

Edwin Arlington Robinson

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Edwin Arlington Robinson, who passed on today, was thrice winner of the Pulitzer Prize and honored as "America's foremost living poet." Mr. Robinson, to whom the world was "a kind of spiritual kindergarten," was forced to submerge his literary expression for years in prosaic jobs.

He was born in Head Tide, Maine, Dec. 22, 1869. He attended public schools, and went to Harvard University for two years. He held various jobs in New York City. Once he worked in the Customs House. Again, he was a subway inspector. All this time his first and deepest love was poetry, and he was continually engaged in its composition.

Recognition came to him slowly, but when it did come he was enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and public. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1921 for his "Collected Poems"; in 1925 for "The Man Who Died Twice," and in 1927 for "Tristram," which became a best seller. In 1922 Yale University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Letters as the "foremost living poet."

Theodore Roosevelt was one of Robinson's stanchest admirers. In 1905, when Roosevelt was President of the United States, he wrote an enthusiastic review of Mr. Robinson's poetry. The review gained the poet a wider audience.

E.B. Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Jewelers for 95 years
Watch and Clock Repairing
We buy old gold.

FLOWERS are symbols of happiness — what a world this would be without flowers.
Flowers by WIRE sent anywhere—any time
Penn the Florist
124 Tremont Street, Boston

Lloyd-Mansfield Company
Optometrists Opticians
Please Make Appointments
Entire Second Floor
47 Winter Street
Corner Tremont St., BOSTON
Phone Liberty 2090

HOME SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank—Inc. 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
APR. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

W. DAVIDSON
CUSTOM FURRIER
You can depend upon us for reliable service, helpful advice and expert workmanship. If your coat needs relining, remodeling, or repairs, bring it in now.
Estimates without Obligation
175 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
HAN 3784

MORNING SPECIALS on PERMANENT WAVING
Standard Permanent Waves Regularly $8, $10 and $12
Specially priced at $6.50
If you are really particular about your permanent wave, and yet have a budget which protests at paying $10 for it, don't miss these Morning Specials! This shop offers you your choice of a group of the finest standard permanent waves, ordinarily costing $8, $10 and $12—at only $6.50—if your appointment is between 9 and 10:30 in the morning. The list includes: Realistic, Frederics, Duart, Eugene, Frigidine, Eterne Oil Wave; and if you don't like the electric process, the "Jamal," machineless permanent. Experts in the art of permanent waving will help you select the method best suited to your individual needs; and assure you of a soft, "natural" wave. Call
ANDREWS BEAUTY SALON - 145 Tremont Street, Boston DEV. 6833 or LIB. 1347

Piecing Together Knowledge of Oldest Cultures

Left: © The Times From Wide World. Upper Center: Courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum. Upper Right: The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Lower Center: The Maya Society

Archaeologists at Work Upon the Past

Left—One of the Guardian Statues of King Tut-Ankh-Amen Under Treatment in the Laboratory. Upper Center—Stone Sculpture of Mayan Workmanship of the First Empire, Showing the Sun God Within the Sun-Shield. Upper Right—This Genial Gardener God, Sprinkling Can in Hand, Is Out to Do Some Special Work in the Date Orchards. This Was Found at Khorsabad, Iraq. Lower Center—Late Mayan Glyphs in a Block. Lower Right—Excavating Fragments of a Large Pottery Vessel Beneath the Site of an Ancient City in the Gila Valley of Arizona

Picks Rewrite Record of Man

Archaeologists Wresting Truthful Accounts From Ancient Civilizations—Many Expeditions Digging on Patchwork Quilt of History, Each Patch Biggest to Each Group

(Continued from Page 1)

archaeology, less than one tenth of 1 per cent of known sites have been explored.

Biblical History Proved

Already the historical accuracy of the Bible in recording the stories of the Great Flood, Father Abraham's life, the downfall of Jericho, Solomon's magnificent temple and costly stables, King Ahab's House of Ivory, and Jezebel's tower has been attested through diggings at Ur of the Chaldees, Jerusalem and Samaria. And these are but a few.

New expeditions bound eastward from Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and the Archaeological Institute of America intend examining such interesting sites as Tarsus, home of Paul the Apostle, the ancient temple of Hathor, and parts of lower Palestine.

Permission has been granted for the first time by the Turkish Government for work on the mound near Tarsus. Leaders of the group hope to find out what the relations between the coast land and the Hittite Empire were, and whether or not Cyprus was peopled by emigrants from Cilicia.

A Large-Scale Enterprise

In a preliminary expedition last summer, the mound of Dua Tepe in the southeast corner of Tarsus was chosen for the start. This is the largest mound in the whole Cilician plain. Recently this was cut into, to provide a place for modern school buildings, and it is now possible to see strata dating from Roman to prehistoric times, while soundings made at the summit revealed Arabian and other kinds of pottery.

Doing its part in weaving the threads of civilization's early history, the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has expeditions in a dozen Egyptian and Near East sites. It has made archaeology a large-scale enterprise.

Work began in 1919. It grew slowly, and as new diggings were opened, new field houses and headquarters buildings were constructed, until now the undertaking has many ramifications. On a beautiful site at Luxor, midway between the modern village and the great Temple of Karnak, stands the Egyptian headquarters of the institute, while general headquarters are in Chicago.

Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the institute's archaeological work, in explaining why so many different branches needed to be studied in the Near East, asserted that each digging unearthed bore some relation to all the others, and because of the fact that ancient peoples influenced each other in unknown ways, additional sites had to be uncovered on a wide front covering Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor, Iraq and Persia.

Ancient Water System

In Iraq, excavations have brought to view the palace of Sargon at Khorsabad, a site only partially uncovered by earlier workers. Here, too, were found last month the oldest Sumerian statues known, dated at approximately 3000 to 2800 B. C.

King Sennacherib's water system, built to supply ancient Nineveh, is another recent discovery of great interest. Near the small town of Jerwan, an aqueduct belonging to the system was unearthed, but some of the stones were missing. When located, they were discovered to be the most important of all, for they bore the seal and signature of Sennacherib. The "Mayor" of Jerwan had put them to practical use. They formed a bench outside his humble dwelling.

At present, activity in the Egyptian field is somewhat lessened. The pre-historic survey and other projects have reached the stage of publication and field directors have editorial work at home. This year will see important volumes coming from this source to enrich the archaeology libraries of the world.

Relics of Abraham's Time

Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania have done much work at Nuzi, near Kirkuk, Mesopotamia, where the business transactions and commerce of 3000 years ago have been thoroughly studied. At Ur of the Chaldees Dr. Leonard Woolly uncovered relics of the time of Abraham. Both of these projects have been completed and reports published.

Much of the Harvard work during the past year has been done in Ireland where a five-year study of the remains of early Irish relics, particularly of the lake-dweller type, is in process. A survey was also made of possible digging places in central Europe. Two sites, one in Czechoslovakia and the other in Yugoslavia were uncovered and proved to be of interest as evidences of the stone age culture. In the latter country alone, more than 2000 possible archaeological sites were charted as awaiting the shovels of archaeologists.

In Western Hemisphere

As for archaeology in the western hemisphere, the oldest known relics are believed to be those of the Folsom culture discovered last fall near Folsom, New Mexico. They were ascribed to a "mystery people" who may have hunted animals now extinct, as much as 20,000 years ago when the great ice sheets of glacial times covered large land area.

Archaeologists of the Smithsonian Institution believe the area to have been rich pasture land for mammoth, bison, and musk ox at a time when the melting ice sheet watered this land exceptionally well.

However, work done during the early months of 1935 in tying in the Folsom deposits with Dr. A. E. Douglass's tree-ring calendar, seems to indicate a much more recent date than 20,000 years. But despite possible changes in the dating of mound-builder cultures, it is felt that America can trace its culture back with a continuity almost equal to that of the Persian, Egyptian and Assyrian cultures.

Basic Indian Cultures

Meanwhile after 10 years of study on the mound-builders of Illinois, the University of Chicago archaeologists have to their credit a collection of more than 50 volumes written on the subject. Still, the only "boast" heard, is to the effect that "we have a fairly rough outline now, of how the American Indian of this region lived and acted for 2000 years. The basic cultures uncovered were the Woodland, which was the earliest known Illinois man, and the Black Sand and Mississippi men who filtered up from the South."

Using Dr. Douglass's tree-ring calendar method, comparing tree rings traced in charcoal remains of campfires with master charts based on the width of tree rings, it has been possible to place definite dates on much of the Illinois culture as far back as 1365. The tree-ring calendar indicates wet and dry periods by more or less growth, depending on the amount of water available.

Many Unsolved Problems

But America has unanswered problems as great as those of the East. History would like to know, for instance, where the American Indian originally came from. Why did a vast area stretching between Yucatan and Peru experience such an advanced culture extending for a brief 600 years or less. Its beginnings were mysterious, its ending—sudden.

Where did the Mayans and Incas come from? Was there a motherland of Mu, a great continent in the Pacific Ocean from which cultures of North and South America were derived? Or did they come from the eastward, from the "lost continent" of Atlantis?

Perhaps when the ancient Mayan language is better known, other points of similarity will be found. With the exception of dates and astronomical signs, the language of the Mayans constitutes one of America's greatest prehistoric mysteries.

Three Mayan Books

Recently Prof. William Gates of Johns Hopkins University published 40 Mayan hieroglyphs which were translated by R. Gomesta, a Spaniard who lived in Yucatan at the end of the sixteenth century. In Spanish Gomesta wrote that he owned ancient books written in the Mayan tongue and that the natives had helped him translate them.

Today only three Mayan books are known to exist. Bishop Landa, Spanish Prelate in Yucatan, has his name in history for ordering all Mayan literature gathered and burned. Probably this is the sole reason why the name of Bishop Landa is remembered today. He then wrote out for posterity an "alphabet" of Mayan letters which archaeologists today label "hoax." Landa's letters look like Mayan script, but when applied to the mysterious carvings on Yucatan ruins the result is a meaningless jumble.

Professor Gates notices "letters" in the Gomesta document which are identical with those in Landa's key. He suggests that perhaps the bishop really did give out a correct alphabet, but one which was a degeneration of the old classical inscriptions on Mayan temples.

Popular Interest Aroused

Despite all its unsolved problems, archaeology gives enough of a picture of ancient peoples, nations and cities to make the subject of interest even to the uninitiated. Tremendous increases in the number of tourists to the Holy Land attest this interest in one section of the world at least. At Jerusalem next month a new $2,000,000 archaeological museum expects to open its doors to the public. Built to house the cream of Near East relics, it is the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Not all the problems of these modern treasure hunters are connected with ancient peoples. Many a tribe of Arabs, wandering nomads of the desert, has received at the hands of archaeologists a taste of modern learning and been initiated into the art of working. Though the researchists would hardly qualify as missionaries, yet their position is at times analogous.

And if an archaeologist is not a missionary—what is he?

An interesting answer was given recently by a world-known follower of the profession. He said with a twinkle in his eye, "An archaeologist is a small boy grown up, whose own neighborhood vacant lot with its tin cans, multicolored glass and old automobiles no longer hold mysteries enough to keep his itching feet from straying to scrapheaps in other lands."

Traffic Lights Guide Mississippi Shipping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans, La.

SIMILAR to the red-green signals that direct the flow of vehicular traffic, two river control lights have been installed on the Mississippi here, to safeguard shipping at hazardous periods of flood.

Housed in sizable towers on opposite banks of the stream, the controls are manned by a crew of seven for 24-hour service. Downstream movement will have precedence over upstream, and at no time will two ships plying opposite courses occupy the stretch between the controls.

Red and green lights are employed at night. Semaphores signal the daytime movement.

Lieut. Donald J. Leehey, executive officer of the First New Orleans District, United States Engineers, explains that the purpose of the controls is to prevent collisions in times of high water and swift current.

School Economies Urged by Trade To Reduce Taxes

New York Convention of Penmanship Teachers Debates Question

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—A demand by Col. George H. McCaffrey, director of research for the Merchants' Association, for an examination of the public school system from top to bottom "to determine what economies could be made and what the proportion of expenditures for education should be in comparison with those in other departments," was the feature of an all-day meeting of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and supervisors here yesterday. Colonel McCaffrey declared the time was not far distant when taxpayers would rise up against the high cost of education unless the schools cut their expenses.

Colonel McCaffrey admitted that "some economies" had been made in the schools, but declared they were not insisting on carrying forward "the full program laid out in the heyday of prosperity—1929." This, he said, was sufficient ground for resentment on the part of taxpayers, since economies were possible "without sacrificing the real essentials of a good educational system."

Miss Bertha A. Connor of Boston, president of the association, advised the teachers that Colonel McCaffrey's warning should have serious consideration, and that they should advise their communities of the danger to education which would result from burdensome taxes for school maintenance.

Defense of the cost of public education was voiced by Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the school of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who held that new developments in the schools were "not just side trips down blind alleys," but represented the coming of age of American education, which, he said, was "at last well on the way to a realization of the ideals which were represented in the thinking of the founders of this great experiment in popular government."

Theodore
EXTENDS TO YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME IN TO SEE THE
New Dresses Suits Knitted Things
you'll find that the well-chosen fashions at most modest pricings are most intriguing
557 Boylston Street Boston

Indian Adoption of White Men Declared Drifting Into 'Racket'

Adoption of white men into Indian tribes has developed into a money-making "racket," according to some Indian leaders. Regular, as well as fake, ceremonies are discussed in an article prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Mabel Knight, upon whom the name Ta-De-Win was conferred when she was adopted by the Omaha tribe in gratitude for her lectures and writings on Indian subjects.

LAPWAI, Idaho—When Indians don war paint, dance around a white man and then give him a name, it may flatter the latter, and the former will be the richer perhaps by $5, but these Indians will not consider such a one an adopted member of the tribe, for this bought and paid for ceremony is only a mock adoption.

"This fake adoption is getting to be a racket," said Charlie Wilson, prominent Nez Perce Indian, during a recent celebration of the tribe. "The adoption of white people into the tribe and then giving them the Indian equivalent of 'Chief Fine White Whiskers,' and 'Princess Brook With the Silver Voice,' as names should be stopped."

"Indians with no tribal standing," continued Charlie, "have been inviting whites with no tribal connections to attend our ceremonies and to become members after an exchange of 'gifts', the gifts of the Indians being native trinkets of little worth, while the gifts of the whites are large amounts of the 'good old cash.'"

No white man ever becomes a bona-fide member of a tribe by asking for that favor. First he must prove his worth by really helping the Indians out of some difficulty, and those who like the Indians well enough to do that would not think of imposing upon them by asking for the greatest of all honors, that of being adopted into a tribe. Probably no tribe numbers more than a half dozen legally adopted white members.

When a white man is judged worthy of adoption the honor comes upon him quite unaware usually and the ceremony is dignified with the president or chief of the tribe pronouncing in his native tongue the words which give this new member a name, not only a tribal name, but one which also makes him a member of some clan of that tribe, with all the honors pertaining to it.

When the Indians finally decide to honor a man or woman by making him or her a member of their tribe, the Indians give, not take, and impress this fact upon the new member; so that the latter is prohibited at that time from showing his appreciation by making presents to the Indians. Quite the reverse the Indians like to show their gratitude by giving the new members such valuable gifts as blankets, parfleches cases, and ancient beaded buckskin pieces.

Instances of legal adoption are comparatively rare. Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse of New York was made a member of the Seneca tribe and later given a chieftainship in the Six Nations. But that happened only after aiding them by preventing unfair legislation both in Albany and Washington. More than that her home in New York was open to any Indian who found himself robbed or stranded in the city, and frequently an Indian would leave her home the richer by a new suit of clothes. In small things and big ones Mrs. Converse proved a real friend to the Indians, and the tribe delighted to honor her in every possible way.

A white man cannot buy a membership into any tribe; rather he must earn it.

Police Cruisers on Guard After Butcher Shop Riot

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—Police radio cars cruised through the Boyle Heights district yesterday guarding against another flareup of trouble in a picketing campaign against butcher shops.

Riot squads dashed to the scene last night when 500 men and women joined in a disturbance which started when two housewives walked out of a shop. Pickets, representing two organizations protesting against high meat costs, attempted to seize the women's bundles and trouble started.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 Park Street
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins APR. 10

We Supply Reliable STORAGE
Teaming Service
Packing and Shipment
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Consignees for handling household goods shipped to our care from own or any foreign country

Fiftieth Anniversary 1885–1935
Fur Storage
Charges 3% of Valuation
Minimum $3.00 for Fur
$1.50 for Fur Trim
You can trust Pilgrim's reliability
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
HIGHLANDS 3800
65 ALLERTON ST. BOSTON

APRIL is the month to
Cleanse, Dye, Renovate and Mothproof
YOUR CURTAINS, RUGS, DRAPES, FURNITURE, etc.
BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS
Boston, 608 Beacon St. Ken. 3838
Boston, 30 West St. Han. 8136
Winchester, 17 Church St. Win. 0938
Lexington, 1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441
Concord, 47 Main St. Concord 430
Ayer, 40-B Main St. Ayer 61
Needham, 968 Gt. Plain Ave. N. 1730
Newton Centre, 97 Union St. C. N. 1037
MAIN OFFICE, 39 Washburn St., Watertown. Middlesex 4561-2-3-4

WALK-OVER LAUNCHES
Clipper Blue
A sparkling, spritely gay new shade. The blue for Spring. Your choice of several styles.
1935 CABANA Step-in. Lacy effect in leather. NAME AND DESIGN REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Also in Black, Brown and White
$8.50
Walk-Over
170 Tremont Street—BOSTON—378 Washington Street
2359 Washington Street, Roxbury

Medica Makes New Meet Mark For 220 Yards

Spence Brothers Help Keep New York A. C. in Team Lead

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—New York Athletic Club, with the potent aid of the Spence brothers, continued to dominate the national swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, in their home pool, yesterday, when three more indoor championships were decided. These were two furlong events, in freestyle and breaststroke swimming, as well as the 400-yard freestyle relay. Though no new world records were made, one championship record was lowered, when Jack Medica, of the University of Washington, swam the 220-yard freestyle in the finals in 2m. 10.8s., better than any record in championships, though still below the time of 2m. 8s., made by John Weissmuller, in a race against time, in 1927, at Ann Arbor.

Leonard Spence, defending champion, was the first point winner for the Winged Foot team, winning the 220-yard breaststroke title in 2m. 43.8s., 3 seconds over his record of last year, made at Columbus. He had a hard battle to dispose of John Higgins of the Olneyville Boys' Club, near Providence, R. I., who was about a second behind him in the final, after winning the second qualifying heat in the afternoon.

Spence was also a member of the winning relay team of the New York A. C., which captured the 400-yard relay in freestyle swimming. With Peter Fick, who had won the 100 on Thursday, setting the pace to give a big lead to the three Spence brothers, who completed the team, the team won the relay from the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago, in 3m. 34.6s. It was a two-team race, as the other three finalists, Detroit Athletic Club, University of Michigan and Broadwood Athletic Club of Philadelphia, were distanced by Fick's performance, and trailed the balance of the contest. Wallace Spence swam second for the Winged Foot, with Leonard Spence third, and Walter Spence the anchor man.

Walter Spence proved a disappointment in the furlong freestyle, as John Macionis, Yale, defeated him in the preliminary tryouts in the afternoon, though he qualified for the finals on his time, and he was fifth in the finals. Macionis and then James Gilhula of the University of Southern California, led the first two laps, and then Medica took the lead and was never headed. The summary:

220-Yard Freestyle (Qualifiers)—Jack Medica, University of Washington; Ralph Flanagan, Greater Miami A. C.; James Gilhula, University of Southern California; Walter Spence, New York A. C., and John Macionis, Yale. Won by Medica; Gilhula, second; Macionis, third. Time—2m. 10.8s.

220-Yard Breaststroke (Qualifiers)—Ray Kaye, Detroit A. C., John Higgins, Olneyville Boys' Club, Paul Friesel, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, Jack Kasley, University of Michigan, and Leonard Spence, New York A. C. Won by Spence; Higgins, second; Kasley, third. Time—2m. 43.8s.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by New York A. C., (Peter Fick, Wallace Spence, Leonard Spence, Walter Spence); Lake Shore A. C., second; Detroit A. C., third; University of Michigan, fourth; Broadwood A. C., Philadelphia, fifth. Time—3m. 34.6s.

Vancouver Defeats Detroit

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 6 (AP)—The Vancouver Lions defeated the Detroit Olympics, 5—1, here last night in the first of their best three-out-of-five-game "Little World Series" hockey competition. The Northwestern League champions counted once in the first period and twice in the second and third sessions. Olympics' lone goal came in the middle session. Hank Dyck put the Lions in the lead with the only goal of the first period on a pass from Tip O'Neill. Burr Williams took Lude Palm's pass two minutes later to give the Lions the edge again and with less than two minutes to go Bobby Kirk and Clint Smith combined, with Kirk taking the pass, to increase Vancouver's advantage. Bill Hutton snapped in another Vancouver marker after 23 seconds of the last frame and late in the session Dyck netted the final tally on a pass from Kirk. The teams meet again Monday night in the second game of the series.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

April 5

Brooklyn (N) 6, Montreal (IL) 3.
New York (A) 12, Birmingham (SA) 7.
Cincinnati (N) 1, Detroit (A) 0.
Atlanta (SA) 4; Boston (A) 2.
Chicago (A) 14, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
Boston (N) 6, North Carolina S. C. 2.

Henri Fontaine Cup Finalists at Boston Garden Tonight

By a Staff Photographer

Stars in Can-Am Hockey League Game

Left—Joe Jerwa, Cubs' High-Scoring Defenseman. Right—Hago Harrington, Melrose Boy, Providence Star

Johnson in North And South Final

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Johnny Johnson of Lumberton, N. C., who was overlooked when the tournament started, yesterday shot himself into the final round of the North and South amateur golf championship with George T. Dunlap Jr., the defending titleholder.

While Dunlap was nosing out Arthur F. Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 2 and 1, in a great semifinals battle, Johnson smothered Ray Lenehan, Providence, R. I., the medalist, with pars and birdies and won 5 and 4.

The Lumberton unknown who has never won an important tournament fired a 34, two under par, on the out nine and was 4 up at the turn. For the five holes played on the inward nine, he was one over par, but nevertheless picked up another hole on the Providence star.

But for some ragged work on the greens, Lynch might have handed Dunlap the first defeat the 1933 national amateur champion has suffered at Pinehurst, where he learned his game, in six years.

Dunlap was not playing well and with a 39 on the first nine stood 2 down at the turn. The Mamaroneck youngster held a lead of 1 up going to the fifteenth, but lost the next three holes.

Pickups

INTER-LEAGUE city series games will wind up the pre-season training for many clubs during the next few days, and then the major league clubs go at each other in earnest.

St. Louis baseball fans look over their respective Browns and Cardinals today. With so much talk about the latter team transferring to another city for support, the fans are likely to either flock to encourage or turn against the world champions.

Moments in which recruits may hustle to create an impression on the managers are rapidly diminishing. The Giants are due to drop three off the list any time now. According to writers close to the team the Nashville club will be enriched by Joe Malay, first baseman, Joe Martin, third baseman, and Al Cucchiello, second baseman. Almost a complete infield from the Giants.

Lou Gehrig is finding the going rather rough lately. Like Babe Ruth, opposing pitchers pass the Yankee first baseman rather than chance what he will do on a good pitched ball. It is not so easy to be passed the first three times up and get only few decent balls to hit at in a whole game.

Along with the Cardinals and Browns, Philadelphia teams match up today, with the Athletics and Phillies disporting before home attendance. Jimmy Wilson, Philly manager, will pit his strategy against that of the 'old master' Conny Mack.

Al Simmons has broken his annual spring batting slump in a lusty manner. He hit a double in two trips to the plate Thursday and followed yesterday with a home run and double, both of which helped the White Sox down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14 to 5. The home run measured some 380 feet and the double hit a wall 400 feet from home plate.

Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin and Lefty Grove, the Boston players upon whom the Braves and Red Sox depend for successful seasons, all had uncomfortable days yesterday. Ruth failed to impress at bat, Cronin's wrist continues to bother him and Grove was soundly hit by the Atlanta Crackers and left the game at the end of the second inning with the score 4 to 0 against him.

At Fayetteville Ruth exerted his popularity and drawing power, bringing some 5000 to view the game between the Braves and North Carolina State. He failed to do any hitting. The game was stopped in the sixth inning when the last ball from a stock of 144 disappeared in the overflow crowd. No balls were returned from these souvenir seekers.

Over at Birmingham Charley Ruffing suffered even more than Grove did. The veteran Yankee pitcher lasted only two innings and the Barons collected seven hits and six runs against his best offerings. The Yankees came through later to win the game, 12 to 7.

Basketball Kept Safe for Centers

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—College basketball has been kept safe and open for the towering centers although action was started to apply the brakes to their scoring rampages under the basket from the pivot post position.

By the surprisingly narrow margin of five votes, 32 to 27, delegates to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' convention yesterday voted down the California proposal to eliminate the center jump except at the start of the games, the second half and at the beginning of overtime.

A few minutes later, the delegates capped a stormy debate by voting to recommend to the national rules committee that a rule be enacted whereby no offensive player, with or without the ball, may remain for more than three successive seconds within the free-throw area of his opponent, except to pursue a loose ball. The recommendation, aimed strictly at the big men who hold the pivot post positions, was expected to be made in hardwood law by the rules committee, which meets in New York Sunday and Monday.

Except for a recommendation that technical fouls be called against players who step across the jump circle (an imaginary circle) on a jump ball, no changes were suggested. At present, only the jumper who steps out of the circle is guilty of a technical foul; the player who steps across the center line to impede his jumping opponent is guilty of a violation, thus surrendering the ball to his opponent out of bounds.

Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, Northwestern, was elected president of the association, succeeding Howard B. Ortner of Cornell.

McCormick Is Leading H-Y-P-D Chess Standing

H-Y-P-D Individual Chess Standing

Player, College, Class—	Won	Lost
E. T. McCormick '35, Princeton	4	1
R. M. Ryder '37, Yale	3	1
E. W. Marchand '36, Harvard	3	2
E. A. Wendling '36S, Yale	3	2
E. J. Jackson '36, Princeton	2	3
E. M. Schara Jr. '37, Dartmouth	0	5

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—On the outcome of the one match remaining to be played today in the H-Y-P-D Quadrangular Chess League individual championship tournament, rests the question of whether Edgar T. McCormick '35 of Princeton will win the title or have to engage in a playoff with Robert M. Ryder, Yale '37. As it stands before this match is played McCormick is leading with four points won and one lost, his schedule being completed. Ryder has 3 points won and one lost to his credit with the match against his college mate Elmer A. Wendling remaining. A victory for Ryder means a playoff for the title, but a draw or defeat for the Yale man gives the title to McCormick.

Ryder played two matches yesterday and won both. In the first he defeated E. J. Jackson '36 of Princeton in an Indian defense in 37 moves and then won from E. W. Marchand '36, Harvard, in a Queen's gambit after 37 moves. McCormick won yesterday by defeating Wendling in 22 moves. The winner played the Vienna opening. The other game scheduled for yesterday was won by Wendling when he received a default from E. M. Schara '37, Dartmouth, who had to leave the city.

Over the Net

IN CONTRAST to the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup committee of 29 members, headed by Holcombe Ward of New York, the Lawn Tennis Association of England has named the following five tennis authorities for its 1935 Davis Cup selection committee: Herbert Roper-Barrett, F. R. Leighton Crawford, T. M. Mavrogordato, A. D. Preble and F. T. Stowe. The Davis Cup challenge round will be played on Wimbledon's grass courts, July 27, 29 and 30. Roper-Barrett was doubles champion of England with C. P. Dixon in 1912 and 1913. He also has served as non-playing captain of several of Great Britain's Davis Cup teams, including last year.

Australia and New Zealand are scheduled to play their first-round Davis Cup tie at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, Eng., in May. Another international fixture in May, not connected with Davis Cup play, will be staged in Glasgow, May 9, 10 and 11. It will be called the West of Scotland Jubilee tournament.

England's new Wightman Cup hope, Mary Hardwick, 21-year-old star, has been working out under the watchful eye of Dan Maskell, Wimbledon professional, all winter. Recently Miss Hardwick swept through the Queen's Club covered courts championship, defeating Jirmyntrude H. Harvey, former Wightman Cup captain, 6—1, 6—2, in the final. The day before Miss Harvey had won an easy victory over Betty M. Nuthall.

Great Britain plans to enter teams in the official lawn tennis championships of France, Germany, Italy and the United States this year.

Final Appearance Of Cubs in Boston Scheduled Tonight

The hockey curtain for Boston drops tonight on the final act when the Bruin Cubs and Providence Reds play at the Boston Garden. These two are playing for the Canadian-American Hockey League championship and in the three-out-of-five series the Cubs already have won two. Boston won here Tuesday, 1 to 0, and in Providence, Thursday, 4 to 1.

Between 8000 and 10,000 are expected to view the locals in their effort to win the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the league title, tonight. The Cubs are playing without Jean Pusie and there is some doubt whether Bob Taylor, Brookline (Mass.) boy will play for the Reds.

If Providence should win tonight all future games will transfer to that city. If the Cubs win they will break training but keep in touch with the management until decision is made concerning the possible post-season series with Vancouver. Fred Hitchman and Billy Couton, respective managers of the Cubs and Reds and once team mates on the Bruins, will match strategy, the former in an effort to wind up the season and the other to prolong it.

Hockey Notes

The Cubs have asserted their ability in a very definite fashion in winning two straight from the canny Reds. A semblance of overconfidence on the part of the Cubs tonight will do plenty of harm however. Those Reds are dangerous and smart enough to capitalize on any let down by Boston.

No more hockey in Boston after tonight. The Garden will house the Guide's competition next and the Boston Arena is preparing for roller skating and other diversions.

Take a good look at Joe Jerwa tonight and try to reason out why that big fellow should continue in a minor league uniform. He has every requisite of a major league star and the added faculty of becoming a valuable 'money' player. His performance in the last two games at Quebec was a revelation and now he has stunned the Reds with brilliant offensive and defensive hockey.

Weston W. Adams, president of the Bruin Cubs, is doing the talking in the Bruin's office now. His dad and Art Ross are hearing plenty about the Cubs whether they enjoy it or not.

Just a brief but sincere tribute to Walter Brown. That young man has gone to financial expense and lost hours of sleep to form and keep together the Boston Olympics and their showing for the season deserves commendation. They lost the two-game total-goal United States amateur series to the Baby Ruths of Chicago, but they played great hockey despite defeat.

The post-season series proposed between Vancouver, should the Lions beat the Detroit Olympics, and the Cubs, if the latter win the Fontaine Cup, would be played in Vancouver. Right now the Cubs are at their peak and probably would not be at their best in such a series.

Hope Lester Patrick has kept an eye on the Cubs-Reds series. He did not warm up much to the goaltending of Percy Jackson early in the season, but Art Ross was glad to get the "Peerless" Percy back. He held the Reds scoreless in this series for 119 consecutive minutes before Lowrey scored.

Baseball Starts On Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—Bolstered by new players, split-week series and added bleacher accommodations, the Pacific Coast League celebrates its thirty-third opening today.

The Class AA circuit, the first in organized baseball to get under way, opens with Hollywood at Los Angeles, Portland at Oakland, Seattle at Sacramento and the Missions and Seals, home-town rivals, at San Francisco.

Shortened series of three and four games each week will be played for the first time since the league was established in 1903. With two visiting teams each week, directors of the league believe interest in the national pastime will reach a new high.

Five clubs will introduce five new managers, including Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, former major league star who returns to pilot the Seals, the club with which he started in 1917.

While Los Angeles is generally favored to win its third straight pennant, the race shapes up as an airtight affair for the 24½ weeks. Los Angeles lost several players, while most of the other clubs have strengthened their rosters.

Oklahoma Gets Biff Jones

NORMAN, Okla., April 6 (AP)—Out of a snarl of War Department red tape, University of Oklahoma plucked a famous football coach—Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones—and "Fraternity Row" buzzed last night in gleeful anticipation of halcyon days of victory. The long-awaited formal announcement of the change came from the War Department in Washington. In Oklahoma City, the university board of regents voted unanimously for the employment of Jones, who commented in Baton Rouge, "I am glad of the opportunity offered by the transfer." Captain Jones will be transferred at once from Louisiana State, where he tired of the dictatorial tactics of Senator Huey Long.

Miss Glutting Wins

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Charlotte Glutting, East Orange, N. J., won the women's mid-south golf championship with a score of 163 for the 36-hole medal play event, yesterday. The New Jersey champion shot an 83 to go with her first round 81. Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., was runnerup with 85-80—165. Helen Waring, Pinehurst, winner last year, finished seven strokes back of Miss Glutting with 85-85—170.

Haycock in Third Place

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Johnny Haycock, New York City, took third place in the singles division at the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday with a total of 701. Haycock had games of 278—213—210. A 6-7-10 split, coming in the third frame of the last game, prevented his going into second position.

Sporting Around the Hub

OVER 100 golfers, representing 41 member courses and six nonmember clubs, attended the third annual banquet and meeting of the service section committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association last night at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center. C. A. Sawyer Jr., chairman of the service section committee, called the pre-season meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming season. The caddy situation was stressed. Francis Ouimet and Charles E. Mason, M. G. A. president, spoke on the subject. Ouimet, national champion in 1914 and 1931, and once a caddy, declared that each youngster should be a personal problem of every golfer. He also related his experiences in the United States and overseas with the youthful bag-toter. President Mason pointed out that there are 25,000 caddies in Massachusetts and that the M. G. A. has given much consideration to the caddy system.

The Country Club of Brookline will share the services of a golf professional with the Essex County Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea, this year. Heavy booking of spring lessons caused Roland Wingate at The Country Club to seek assistance. Recommended by President George R. Jacobus of the Professional Golfers' Association, Gene McDonough of New Jersey came to Boston and so impressed a committee representing both clubs that he was signed to assist Wingate at Clyde Park, Brookline, in the spring and fall, and be the Essex pro during the summer. McDonough, a young man of 26 years, began his professional work at the Essex Country Club of New Jersey, where he spent five years. For the last seven years he has been an assistant pro at The Arcola (N. J.) Country Club.

Leslie S. Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., winner in 1933 and holder of the course record of 2h. 31m. 1 3-5s., has sent in his entry to Tom Kanaly for the annual Boston A. A. Marathon. Other entries received yesterday include Richard Wilding and Fred Mowbray of Mt. Dennis, Ont.; Walter J. Reilly of Rutland, Vt.; James H. Montague, Washington; Fred E. Van Buren, Norwich, Conn.; William E. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.; Alf Roberts, York A. C., Mt. Dennis, Ont.; Frank Vassil, Wright, N. Y., and Norman E. Quindsey, Middleboro.

For the final Boston game of the Cubs-Providence Fontaine Cup hockey series tonight, the Boston Garden will have 7000 seats at 25 cents and 50 cents. There will be 7000 more seats at 85 cents and $1.10. The first game here was witnessed by 9500 hockey fans and a record house for this Canadian-American League season is expected at the Garden tonight.

Rudolph J. Ozol '36 of Jamaica Plain has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Technology fencing team for the 1935-36 season. Joseph L. Levis, runnerup in the Olympic fencing bouts in 1929 and recent winner of the Metropolitan New York foils title, will act as adviser to the Tech team next season. Levis is a member of the Boston Athletic Association.

Bobby Jones Fades After a Sub-Par 33; Picard Leads Field

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—For little more than an hour yesterday, the sun penetrated the low-hanging clouds and the great Bob Jones projected a flash-back of his one-time championship skill against the gray back-drop of the Augusta National Golf Club's $5000 invitation tournament before yielding the low-scoring honors for the second straight day to the spectacular Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Penna.

For the first time since he retired as champion of the world five years ago, the 33-year-old Atlanta lawyer shot the kind of golf that made him famous. Negotiating the outward nine in 33, three under par, Jones flung a belated challenge to the all-star field that echoed in the roar of the crowd over the rolling Georgia battleground. It was a gallant bid but he couldn't make it stick.

Just when it looked as though he was about to take an old-fashioned fall out of old man par, Jones faltered on the home stretch and was overtaken by another sudden attack of the putting jitters. He struggled in finally with a par 72 but he had dissipated his hard-won advantage and forfeited a great chance to pass a flock of faltering leaders. Ruefully he admitted he was "just a nine-hole golfer."

With a total of 146 for 36 holes, the halfway stage of the tournament, Jones was tied for eighteenth place in a field of 65 star amateurs and professionals. He was exactly 11 strokes behind Picard, the tall, youthful pro who added a 68, four under par, to his previous day's record score of 67 and took a strangle-hold on first place with the amazing total of 135.

Picard, the biggest money-winner of the winter circuit and the "hottest" shotmaker on the premises, turned in the low score for the second straight day as he refused to show the slightest sign of cracking up under the strain of setting the pace. He is now nine under par for a course the professionals consider the finest all-around layout in the country. Leading scores:

Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Penna.	67	68	135
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	68	71	139
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, N. Y.	68	71	139
Oli Dutra, Los Angeles	70	70	140
Jimmy Hines, New York	70	70	140
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	69	72	141
Walter Hagen, Detroit	73	69	142
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	70	72	142
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	68	74	142
Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh	74	70	144
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	71	144
Joe Turnesa, W. Hartford, Conn.	73	71	144
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis.	70	74	144
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	73	71	144
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	72	73	145
*Charles Yates, Atlanta	75	70	145
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex.	71	74	145
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	76	70	146
*Lawson Little, San Francisco	74	72	146
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	73	73	146
J. Thomson, Long Beach, Cal.	74	72	146
B. Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	76	70	146
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	72	74	146
Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta	74	72	146

*Amateur.

College Baseball Results

Cornell 4, Temple 4.
Dartmouth 4, Wash. & Lee 0.
Illinois 8, Illinois C. 2.
Indiana 7, Miami 0.
Maryland 8, Harvard 2.
Randolph-Macon 8, Delaware 3.

Dominion Stores, Ltd., Sales

The Dominion Stores, Ltd., reports sales for the four weeks ended March 23 of $1,417,909 as compared with $1,528,273 for the like period of 1934.

Col. Lou Little Now

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Lou Little, football coach at Columbia University, was commissioned a colonel on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon yesterday.

Allison Ranked Fifth by Myers

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Wilmer L. Allison Jr., America's ranking tennis star, is given no better than fifth place among the world's tennis giants by A. Wallis Myers, the British authority.

Frederick J. Perry of England is rated tops, followed in order by J. H. (Jack) Crawford of Australia; Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany; H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England; Allison, Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., United States; Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia; Francis X. Shield, United States; Giorgio de Stefani, Italy, and Christian Boussus, France.

Dorothy E. Round of England heads the women's first 10, followed by Helen Hull Jacobs, United States champion; Frau Svend Sperling, Germany; Sarah H. Palfrey, United States; Margaret C. Scriven, England, Mme. René Mathieu, France; Lolette Payot, Switzerland; Joan Hardigan, Australia; Cilly Aussem, Germany, and Carolin A. Babcock, United States.

College Lacrosse Result

Rutgers 11, Yale 5.

Occidentals Set Duckpin Record

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Occidentals of Washington established a new world's 10-game duckpin bowling record of 6417 last night in defeating the Blue Ribbons five of Willimantic, Conn., in a special match.

The old record of 6347 was made by the Blue Ribbons in January, 1934, in Baltimore.

The first five games of the match were rolled in Willimantic in February and the final five here last night as an added attraction at the national duckpin bowling congress.

Waters also jumped into the men's singles leadership with 410, one pin better than the marks made last Saturday by Fido O'Brien of Hartford and Johnny Miller of Baltimore.

Lorraine Gull of Washington came within one pin of her own tournament record when she shot a 423 set to take the leadership in the women's singles. Evelyn Ellis of Washington took second place with 382.

Florence Beniauriers of Hartford, Conn., who rolled last Saturday, retained third place with 363 while Mabel Herring of Washington went into a tie for fourth with Billie Butler of Washington with 357. Rose Guren of Bridgeport, Conn., had 321.

Miss Ellis and Miss Guren teamed to score 668 to go into third place in the women's doubles.

Anne Casserly of Bridgeport who shot 292 failed to land among the leaders in the women's singles.

Platak Meets Atcheson

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Joe Platak of Chicago will get his chance at Sam Atcheson of Memphis, national amateur champion, today in the final of the Amateur Athletic Union four-wall handball tournament. Platak routed George Di Re of Indianapolis yesterday in two quick games, 21—9 21—3. Atcheson took his first from Richard Bruck of New York, 21—2, started easily in the second and coasted through to a 21—13 triumph after Bruck made a last-minute stand with the score 20—9 against him.

Where to Dine

BOSTON

Smart, Modern BOOTHS and TABLES • Excellent Food Promptly Served
Cafe de Paris
BOSTON 165 Mass. Ave. (Near Boylston)
BROOKLINE 299 Harvard St, Coolidge Cor.
Regular Luncheons....40c-45c-65c
Regular Dinners....45c-55c-75c
Sundays and Holidays, Noon to 10 P. M....55c-65c-75c

GEORGIAN CAFETERIA
Located in the Neighborhood
252 Huntington Avenue
142 Massachusetts Avenue

EXCELLENT LUNCH 305 Huntington Avenue Opp. Y. M. C. A.

BROOKLINE, MASS.
LUNCHEON • DINNER
A distinctive menu—quiet atmosphere—efficient service
It couldn't be otherwise at Longwood Towers
20 Chapel Street, Brookline

FRAMINGHAM CR., MASS.
1812 House

NEW YORK, N. Y.
145 West 55th Street
Luncheon 50c—75c
Dinner $1.00—$1.25

READING, PENNA.
CRYSTAL Restaurant

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA
THE GRAND
48 HINDLEY STREET
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER

POMONA, CALIF.
Mayfair Hotel Dining Room

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON PRESENTS THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evenings, 8:30, 85c-$3.30
Matinees Wed. and Sat., 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. and 6th Ave.

"The world needs this play at this time."—Richard B. Harrison
"☆☆☆☆ (Four Stars)" — Daily News
The Green Pastures
PRICES all perf's: 55c to $2.20. Tax Included. Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed and Sat., 2:30
44th ST. THEATRE, W. of B'way. LAc. 4-7135

BOSTON

ALL-WAGNER CONCERT
HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
DR. THOMPSON STONE, Conductor
Boston Orchestral Society
PAUL ALTHOUSE
Blanche Haskell, Vera Keene
James Houghton, Hudson Carmody
Rienzi and Flying Dutchman Overtures, Magic Fire Music, Choruses and Solos from Parsifal, Lohengrin, Tannhauser, Die Meistersinger
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24
Seats $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, no tax, at Filene's, Jordan's. Mail orders to Geo. F. Hatch, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

JORDAN HALL—Tom'w 3:15
Peoples Symphony
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
ERVIN NYIREGYHAZI
Soloist
ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM
Tickets 50c to $1.00

LOEW'S STATE—Now!
M-G-M's Greatest Musical Romance!
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Victor Herbert's Immortal Classic

MOBILE, ALA.
SONG RECITAL
Cecile Forcheimer
LYRIC SOPRANO
LITTLE THEATRE

SPRING MEMBERSHIP 3 Months $5 YMCA 316 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

KODAK (Egypt) S.A.
Head Office Kodak House
20 Sharia Maghraby, Cairo
Branches: Alexandria, Athens, Beirut, Istanbul, Haifa.

ZAANDAM
VERKADE'S FABRIEKEN
Manufacturers of Genuine Dutch rusks, all sorts of biscuits, cakes and chocolates. Obtainable in every first-class grocer's and confectioner's shop.
When travelling in Holland ask for our products

J. W. Edwards Manufacturer of HAVELOCK BRAND Self-Raising FLOUR
Jelly Crystals, Custard Powders, Icing Sugars, etc.
Tel. FU. 6406 Mt. Alexander Rd., Flemington VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
For Excellence of Quality "Oven Crisp" Biscuits
Baked by BROCKHOFF

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
Australian Footwear of QUALITY and CHARM
Bedggood
Sold by stores that sell good footwear

Cosy underwear ask mother, she knows

SWITZERLAND
TECHNICAL AND HOUSE-HOLD RUBBER GOODS
Products for Plumbers, Sanitary Fitters, Ironmongers, Industries. Speciality: Pipe Joints "Webo." Jointing Washers of every kind for all purposes, Door Stops, Seat Buffers, Heels, Fruit Jar Rings, Gas Tubing, Splash Guard, etc.
Marque "WEBO" déposée
OTTO WEBER, India rubber goods and Jointings manufacturer, Zurich 8, Klausstr. 47

Langenthal PORCELAIN
Wwe. Christener s Erben
Kramgasse 58 BERNE SWITZERLAND

Kilchberg b. Zurich, Switzerland
Lindt the Connoisseurs' Chocolate

PARIS, FRANCE
HENRY A LA PENSEE
3 and 5, Faub. St. Honoré

TH. SCHÄRER'S son+co BERNE
Ask for Projects

ZWIEBACK

PARIS, FRANCE
KINDALL Swedish Cutlery
33, Avenue de l'Opéra
Razors, Safety Razors, Knives, Scissors, Manicure Sets, Table Cutlery

PARIS, FRANCE
Jane Henry
Couturier
3, rue du Boccador (Near Avenue Montaigne)
Tel.: Elysées 91-79

PARIS, FRANCE
The English Tea House
3, rue de Suréne Tel.: Anjou 00-93
88 bis av. Mozart Tel.: Auteuil 28-58
Full Supply of AMERICAN and ENGLISH Groceries

PARIS, FRANCE
Corsellet
18, AVENUE DE L'OPERA
Table Delicacies, English and American Groceries

PARIS, FRANCE
W. H. SMITH & SON
248 RUE DE RIVOLI, PARIS
ENGLISH and AMERICAN BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, etc.
The Tudor Tea Rooms

PARIS, FRANCE
AU GRAND FREDERIC
5 Faubourg Saint Honoré

When in Paris
You are invited to call at the Paris Office of The Christian Science Monitor

Venizelos Agrees to Return Cash Taken During Revolt in Greece; First Rebel Officer Executed

Appeal for Clemency Fails to Halt Firing Squad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, April 6—With the execution of Major Volanis, convicted of complicity in the recent Greek revolt—the first of the accused condemned to capital punishment—the country begins to emerge from the rather difficult conditions existing since the rebellion was put down by Government forces led by the Minister of War, Gen. George Condylis.

In spite of the grave international and internal repercussions of the recent Greek revolution, the actual material losses were comparatively insignificant, it now transpires.

According to details now published, the Government forces lost 10 killed and 100 wounded and the rebels 200 killed and 600 wounded.

The rebel warships came back into the Government's hands with only superficial damage thus reversing the reports current during the rebellion that they had been severely damaged by bombs from loyal aircraft.

Venizelos Will Pay

Moreover, it was discovered that the rebels who were accused of taking 80,000,000 drachmae from the banks in Macedonia and Thrace actually did nothing of the sort. The only sum commandeered by the rebels was 1,600,000 drachmae taken in Crete.

After landing at Kasos, Eleutherios Venizelos cabled to the Greek Government that the money had been used on his order and that he is ready to pay it back to the Treasury.

These facts seemed to make it all the more imperative for the Greek Government to exercise clemency in respect to those who are being tried for their share in the revolt. It is known that the British Government has urged this course very strongly through its Minister at London, Demetrius Caclamanos. Many patriotic Greeks are of the same opinion. President Alexander Zaimis himself has earnestly invited the Greek people "to unite in their love for the fatherland, and to have full faith in its future."

After the sentence was pronounced by the court martial trying Major Volanis, he appealed to President Zaimis for clemency, but his appeal failed to produce any result.

Liberals Eclipsed

The Liberal Party and Mr. Venizelos have suffered a complete eclipse. Most of their leaders are either under arrest, in hiding or in exile. Their newspapers have ceased to appear.

This dramatic disappearance of a party which has played such a big part in the nation's life during the past 20 years has naturally shaken the political structure of Greece to its foundations. Already the absence of a real opposition has caused internal dissensions in the ranks of the Populist Party under Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris and the Government has had to be reconstructed. Premier Tsaldaris and General Condylis—who are both moderates at present—have the situation in hand, and Gen. John Metaxas, who is for strong measures, has resigned from the Cabinet.

In the coming elections, it is expected many former Venizelists will vote for the Tsaldaris-Condylis combination. The presence of the latter in the Cabinet is regarded by some as a check on the aspirations of the Royalists.

Acme

Gen. George Condylis

Greek War Minister and Leader of Victorious National Forces

Duty of Spending Billions Is Placed On Administration

Funds for Work Relief to Free Vast Supplies of Money and Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—Having got the money, now comes the spending.

Federal officials, in many cases for the first time today, were attempting to adjust their imaginations to what the expenditure of $4,880,000,000 means.

It is the biggest appropriation ever passed in American history. It is equal to about two budgets of normal years. It is one-sixth of the present national debt and it must all be spent.

Gratified by the passage of the work-relief measure yesterday after 76 days debate, President Roosevelt notified Administration leaders he would return straightway to the capital where final plans will be rushed for the unique burden of disposing of the sum.

A Pioneer Task

The mere task of spending the amount places a burden upon the machinery of Federal Government which it has never before faced.

It will liberate huge supplies of new capital and credit into the economic arteries of the nation, and give the theories of J. Maynard Keynes, British economist, who says that trade slumps should be met by governmental projects, a trial on a scale approaching the astronomical.

The stock market spurted yesterday as the final obstacle was removed from the bill's passage.

Because of the immense amount of federal money and credit released, the long-range prospect of the appropriation is regarded as inflationary; that is, dollars may become more numerous and hence eventually cheaper, in terms of goods. Such a process, however, might not make itself felt for years.

Few Changes Made

Despite an undercurrent of popular concern over the size of the bill, and the matter finally came to the test in the Senate, only 13 senators directly voted against the measure. The bill, sent to the Senate, after 76 days in which the bill was before Congress, 71 were consumed in the Senate, which actually, in retrospect, is seen to have made few major changes in the measure.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced that he would personally direct the expenditure, immediately supervising the program, however, will probably be a quartet of leaders, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and public works administrator; Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator; Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-secretary of Agriculture, and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Treasury procurement division.

From Dole to Work

Besides churning an immense amount of new federal money and credit into circulation, the object of the bill is to take an army of 3,500,000 off the "dole" and put them on to direct paid work relief; to start the country, and incidentally to give indirect employment and business stimulus on a large scale to companies supplying material for the new works.

The amount falls into two parts, $880,000,000 for direct relief, and $4,000,000,000 for work relief projects, roughly allocated to eight major categories.

The $880,000,000 direct relief item, spent at the rate of about $88,000,000 a month, and will be added to present $4,000,000,000 relief expenditures. The entire sum will be spent at the rate of about $320,000,000 a month.

Coalition Defeated

After 2½ months of Senate wrangling, the question is now raised sharply whether the Administration will break further fruitless delays in this session. Three Senate drives to change the bill all failed.

A group sought to earmark work relief allocations, but failed to do it this time by the Senate, although the "prevailing wage" amendment, but was defeated; and finally, the Glass direct labor provision was whittled down to a point where it became meaningless.

Reasons for the delay were various: The mere bigness and importance of the measure itself; the failure of the Administration to announce how it would spend its big sum and more particularly the political desire to obstruct later New Deal legislation by delaying this measure, and finally the lax Senate rules.

The Senate, however, stands convinced of wasting a good share of its 71 days of debate and the movement to reform senatorial procedure is once more stirring in the upper chamber.

Emperor Hirohito Goes to Station To Meet Kang Teh

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—For the first time in history the Emperor of Japan left his palace today and drove to a Tokyo railway station to welcome a guest, shy young Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo.

If the Japanese contention of Manchoukuo's "independence" is accepted, Kang Teh is the first sovereign of another power ever to visit Japan.

A spectacular welcome was accorded Kang Teh when he arrived here yesterday at the port of Yokohama.

Emperor at Station

Scores of naval planes roared overhead, warships in Tokyo Bay boomed the 21-gun salute and all the craft in the harbor were dressed with flags as the Hiyei, Imperial flagship of the Japanese Navy, brought the distinguished guest into the harbor.

The Manchoukuan Emperor arrived by train from Yokohama to pay a visit of state to Emperor Hirohito, the chief purpose of which is to return thanks for the empire created in Manchuria by Japanese arms and the throne on which the Japanese seated Kang Teh last year.

When the train pulled in, Emperor Hirohito, wearing full dress military uniform, was there at the head of the highest potentates of his realm. On the platform were the Princes of the Imperial family, the heads of the collateral branches of the imperial family—the high officers of the Imperial Court and the Cabinet ministers.

Cost Is $28,000 a Day

The two monarchs and their followers drove to their respective palaces.

The Emperor Kang Teh's tour of Japan is costing the Japanese and Manchoukuan Governments a sum of almost 100,000 yen, about $28,000, a day for a little more than three weeks.

The purported purpose of the magnificent series of spectacles which this visit is producing, all stage-managed by the Japanese Government, is to impress the people of the Orient—Japanese, Manchurians and Chinese—with the success of the Japanese adventure in Manchuria and the permanence and dignity of the new regime in that land.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Net

A net income of $2,588,887 is reported by the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates for the year 1934, equal to 15 cents a share. This compares with $2,961,202, or 44 cents a share for 1933.

President Prepares To Weigh Anchor For Homeward Trip

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt tomorrow or Monday will go back to his desk after a refreshing cruise in southern waters. He decided last night to conclude his outdoor trip by the week-end.

Reporting the cruise and excellent fishing, he informed Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary established here, that he would land late tomorrow night or Monday somewhere along the coast.

Mr. Roosevelt was off Little San Salvador Island, just north of Cat Island this morning and his route continues northward. The destroyer Farragut trailed the yacht Nourmahal. He will transfer from the Nourmahal to the Farragut for the return journey.

There is no indication of any undue concern over the President's part in the ultimate result on Capitol Hill. He has been content so far to let Congress do its job in its own way.

Best Known for Good He Does

© Harris & Ewing

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

A Man in the News

* * *

Son Adds Largely to Millions In Rockefeller Benefactions

* * *

The gift of $2,500,000 for new quarters in New York City for the Cloisters Collection of the Metropolitan Museum, directed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., is but another benefaction added to the more than $600,000,000 already given by the Rockefellers, father and son. Mr. Rockefeller has devoted much of his life to the wise giving away of some of the enormous fortune amassed by his father.

Since 1931 the announcement of gifts has been left to the discretion of recipients. It is known, however, that up to that date $446,586,183 had been given to the Rockefeller Institute and the Rockefeller Foundation alone, the General Education Board alone.

Outside of these three major projects John D. Rockefeller Jr. himself had contributed more than $65,000,000 to 14 universities and colleges, including two for Negroes; to museums, parks and churches; to the rebuilding of Rheims Cathedral; to the reconstruction of the library of the Imperial University of Tokyo, destroyed by earthquake; and to the restoration of the colonial capital at Williamsburg, Va.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. sits in the great chair occupied by his father before him, in the darkly paneled room on the twentieth story of 26 Broadway. Behind secretarial lines of defense he labors in the quiet serenity of the big room to devote his wealth to enterprises in ways that really benefit humanity, physically, economically and spiritually.

"The secret of sensible living is simplicity," Mr. Rockefeller has said. In his childhood in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York, he walked to school, and earned pocket money by such things as hunting fence posts for the estate—at one cent a post, or mending them at 15 cents an hour. Today, while governing an empire of oil, mines, railroads, ships, insurance and banking, with Rockefeller Center and its Radio City its the same simple rules.

He neither smokes nor uses liquor, and until he felt that the working out of the Eighteenth Amendment was resulting in more abuses than benefits, he was a strong supporter of prohibition. Once having reached a conclusion on this point he did not hesitate to announce his changed position and the reason for it.

Once he donned overalls and went down into Colorado mines, to learn the conditions under which the men worked and lived. The result was the evolution of the "Colorado Plan" of arbitration. Since then he has frequently taken the side of labor in various controversies.

"Labor has never had its just deserts," he has said. "It should not be obliged to fight for what is its due. Capital should be on the alert to find out what is equitable and see that labor gets it."

But, on the other hand, he admits that "you can't ride rough-shod over management any more than you can over labor."

Museum Plans Filed

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Plans were filed with the Manhattan Department of Buildings today by Allen, Collens and Willis, architects of Boston, Mass., for a two-story and lower cloister museum to cost $3,000,000.

The museum will be built as a gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Current Artistic Events

The Metropolitan's "Meistersinger"

By ALL ODDS the best production we have heard from the Metropolitan visitors this week was the "Meistersinger" of last evening. This time, the virtues of ensemble, rather than those of individual singing-actors. The cast was of no great distinction and was weakened by the wide range of individual abilities ... with greater eloquence and ... the various elements were fused into a co-ordinated and swiftly-moving whole.

Probably the greatest of Wagner's works, "Meistersinger," is also an extremely complex and difficult score to perform. It requires a highly developed routine of production. This the Metropolitan is able to supply. The stage management came off with ease. The members of the chorus were individuals, and the group and individual movements in the riot scene and in the Finale were expertly handled. Musically, as well, the ensemble work was precise and spirited, if not always tonally perfect. Mr. Bodanzky held everything together in masterful fashion.

Mr. Schorr, the Hans Sachs, sang musically and projected with sympathy the deep humanity which is the governing characteristic of the role and of the opera. Mme. Fleischer acquitted herself with credit as a substitute for Mme. Lehmann in the part of Eva. Mr. Althouse, whose stage presence does not suggest the romantic young Walther, of imagination, sang with intelligence if not with distinction. Mr. Schützendorf was in his element as Beckmesser, and Mr. List was vocally and dramatically satisfying as Pogner. Mr. Windheim gave an outstanding characterization of David and Miss Doe was a charming and lyrically pleasing Magdalene.

L. A. S.

The Guild

THE sea and ship prove still to be popular subject matter for artists of this vicinity. Some of them have painted devote all their energies to these subjects, and the public is ... to their concentration. It is natural that residents of ...

Crowd Jams Thames Banks For Colorful Crew Classic Of Oxford-Cambridge Blues

Million Drawn by Swing of Level Feather and Fierce Strokes of Toiling Eights—Public Interest Explained by Genuine Sportsmanship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Putney, Eng., April 6

Here's to the sturdy undismayed
Eights men who are bound together
By faith of the slide and the flashing blade
And the swing of the level feather;
To the deeds that do and the lads that dare;
To the dauntless mind and the will to dare;
And the joyous spirit that makes them one
Till the last fierce stroke of the race is done.

WELL has R. C. Lehmann expressed in those few pulse-stirring lines the reason why the annual boat race has such a grip upon the oarsmen of Oxford and Cambridge. And, indeed, upon rowing men the world over. But nobody has yet gone very far toward explaining the hold it has upon the million people, more or less, who consider it abundantly worth while each year to brave the rigors of the wind-swept towpath between Putney and Mortlake to catch a fleeting glimpse of the two crews toiling away in mid-river, perhaps with lengths and lengths of daylight between them.

British Institution

Apart from the pull of sentiment, there is really very little reason why the vast majority of them should be there, for only a small percentage have the remotest connection, educational or otherwise, with either university, or can claim sufficient knowledge of the intricate art of oarsmanship to make contemplation of the crews other than an aesthetic and extremely brief pleasure.

Like Big Ben, Jack Hobbs and the Old School Tie, the Boat Race is a British institution. Also it is a free show. But there must be some other reason that draws the annual pilgrimage to the Thames banks—something instinctive, perhaps, like the British love for boats and the sea. No, it is much easier to see why the crowd should stay away, rather than attend, for, of the heterogeneous multitude who would rather miss their lunch than miss the race, none but a select few are privileged to follow in the wake of the crews, and the rest have to be content with a passing view of the race, supplemented by such ocular information as can be deduced from signals, hoisted at various points.

Taking Sides

Small boys and girls of all classes become violently pro-Oxford or pro-Cambridge and arrogate to themselves the names of the crews learning for the purpose of hopscotch and "tig."

Now for a brief glance at the race through the eyes of the sixteen fresh-cheeked young giants who, together with two authoritative gentlemen of lesser stature, equal importance and greater audibility, find in this strenuous struggle over four and a quarter miles of tidal water, the realization of a great and tradition-hallowed ambition. By the time of the race, it the "Blue" is frank with himself, training has begun to pall, and, as the hour approaches for paddling to the start, his one great concern is to get this dreadful thing over and done with. While he is chatting earnestly about everything (except the race) there is in process of formation along the river bank what the papers will describe as "Boat Race Scenes." A dull Babel of voices wafts through the boat house window; there is excitement in the air.

Tossing for Stations

The rival presidents toss for stations and, challengers first, the Blues carry down their boats to the water's edge, through cordons of police force. The air is filled with children's voices, yelling "Oxford," "Cambridge," with more enthusiasm than discrimination. At Putney there always seem to be more youngsters than at any other section of the course. Business at the stake boats, with the passenger launches fussing into alignment behind, and the accompanying crowd as the crews' sweaters and wraps are passed to the launches and put on board the umpire's launch.

R-r-r-r-r-r-r. "I shall ask you once, Are you ready?" After a few moments, the umpire's flag falls, and 16 bright blades dip into the water. The race is on, the roar of cheering commences to roll down the historic waterway . . . and those sections of the crowd which we have just passed are on their way home.

The stage show is provided by George Olsen and his orchestra, with Ethel Shutta.

... "George White's 1935 Scandals" ... "Of George White's 1935 Scandals," just placed on exhibition at the Metropolitan Theater in Boston, it may be said that it is not very original, for it is based on the familiar sentimentalization of Broadway, while the usual lavish and mammoth displays of ensemble dancing. Colossal, in fact. Its best features are its humor, which is often amusing, and the tap dancing of Eleanor Powell. The romantic leads are Alice Faye and James Dunn, and the comics are Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards and Arline Judge. Benny Rubin does an excellent bit as a theatrical agent. Not to forget Mr. White, who not only "conceived," produced and directed the opus, but acted as master of ceremonies throughout.

Ships figure often on the canvases, but somehow Mr. Benson has made the sea and ships a larger idea. He portrays them navigating the waters, lying at anchor.

Altogether an enjoyable display.

D. A.

harbors in winter, foggy days, tumultuous seas. Each picture has a special quality of light, from the translucent, cool light of winter, to the blazing light of the summer. The skies are swept with wind, or dotted, or veiled, or concealed entirely by clouds. Some clouds, such as those in "Storm," are deep and ominous. Mr. Benson has come to grips with the many difficult problems of visualization, and the pictures never appear mechanical. They do not look as though they were made in the studio.

ATLANTA, GA.

Piedmont Laundry

If You Want Quality, Telephone

WALNUT 7651

and our courteous representative will call.

Laundry — Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning — Draperies

ATLANTA, GA.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
NETTLETON SHOES

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Nuback

Sears Foundation

Will Not RIDE UP

$2.98 (with or without Inner Belt)

Come to Sears for correct corsetry. Sears has long pioneered in this line.

Foundation Garments from $1.00 to $5.98

Sears

ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.

DRESS UP AT RICH'S for Easter

LUNCH with us today! JACOBS DRUG STORES All Over Atlanta

The well-informed come here for used cars because they know they will be reliably served.

Anthony Buick, Inc.

312 SPRING STREET — ATLANTA, GA.
JA. 1480

"If you don't already know, COLONIAL Bread has a richer, more appealing flavor . . . it always tastes good."

Colonial "Is Good" BREAD

LEE BAKING COMPANY
ATLANTA . . . GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GA.

THE HOLLEMAN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE
Sales and Renting

INSURANCE
Fire and Automobile

WA. 5513 · 21 Auburn Ave. NE

ATLANTA, GA.

EVERYTHING For Your Garden

In the way of
● GARDEN TOOLS
● FENCING
● FERTILIZERS

King Hardware Co.

13 Convenient Stores

Re-Roof NOW

With AMCO, Trulok and Lockfast Shingles

WATER-PROOFING
HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.

141 HOUSTON ST., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.
Wa. 5747

ATLANTA, GA.

Let Davison's Make This Your Best-Dressed Easter!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ... Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Old Dutch Cleanser

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

GEORGIA — ALABAMA — SOUTH CAROLINA

MIAMI, FLA.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators
Ranges
Water Heaters

PAGE ELECTRIC CO.

1405 Biscayne Blvd. — 2-6177
1629 Mich. Ave., M. B. — 5-2455

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Burdine's

Creators of Sunshine Fashions

America's Smartest Resort Wear

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Authentic Styles in Resort Hats

Nordell's

"Miami's largest shop of distinctive millinery"

140 E. FLAGLER ST.

IN FLORIDA

BUY YOUR ICE FROM THE TRUCKS WITH THE ORANGE OVAL EMBLEM

MIAMI, FLA.

Citrus Fruit for the Family

MICHELSEN'S SPECIAL

Grapefruit—Oranges—Tangerines

45 lb Box — $1.75 for Golden Russets / $2.75 for Fancy Brights

Mail orders filled F. O. B. Miami

We invite you to visit our stores or send for descriptive price list on citrus fruits, jellies, marmalades, candies and nuts.

Hamilton Michelsen Groves Co.

132 SO. MIAMI AVENUE

Branches: Biscayne Blvd. and 79th Street
Roney Plaza, Miami Beach

A SERVICE TO MIAMI Residents and Visitors

When your shopping, school or travel problems are not solved by advertisements in current issues of The Christian Science Monitor

Call MIAMI 3-2445

An answer can doubtless be supplied by our index of advertisers in all lines of business represented in the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor
1328 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Florida

Schools—Colleges
Home Study

When the School Bell Rings for Uncle Sam's Nephews

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Parents—Teachers
Students

Teaching the Three C's

In Many a Forest Classroom CCC Boys Go to School

By Mary Kelly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHAT IS a school in a CCC camp like? Perhaps the 167,003 men who, regularly and voluntarily, participated in the educational programs at the camps during January would have exactly 167,003 different answers to the question.

Certainly an individual reply might have been expected from each man, since he was privileged to make his school curriculum fit his own needs.

What one enrollee thought of it has been recorded, verbatim, by his camp adviser. The man was one of a group of illiterates who attended school in a camp near Butler, Ga. Enthusiastic about having acquired the ability to read, write and do simple examples in arithmetic, he said to his camp adviser:

"I know I'm the luckiest guy in the world. I am getting plenty to eat, good clothes to wear and helping Ma and Pa, and got a chance to git an education. I shore am happy."

When educational programs were first adopted in the 1468 camps of the CCC, more than a year ago, it was seen at once that the great variety in the ranks of Uncle Sam's schoolboys demanded a diversified plan of training.

The result is what has been called a "great American folk school movement."

The Parallel Interesting

"In the folk schools," says Mr. Clarence S. Marsh, educational director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, "one group may be studying their social and economic problems, another their vocational problems, another may be satisfying the yearning for self-expression. Accept this definition or its equivalent, and the educational program now going on in the CCC camps meets the same need as the folk school has met in other countries. Yet it is an attempt to meet a distinctly American need in a distinctly American way."

Those who receive instruction range from illiterates to college graduates. The percentage of the last-mentioned is small, being less than 2 per cent, according to figures given out early in March. The largest group consists of those who have attended, although not completed, high school. These make up 32 per cent of the enrollees.

What they are given to study depends upon individual needs and interests. Not what they should learn but what they want to learn right now is the consideration, it has been stressed.

The courses, generally, are in four groups: fundamental, academic, vocational and self-expression.

The first, or fundamental, subjects are for those whose education has been confined to the elementary grades or those who have had no schooling. Academic subjects are those common to the high school or college curriculum. The vocational training is designed to help a man in a familiar skill or prepare him for a new trade. In the "self-expression" courses are various opportunities for leisure-time interests.

Some of the informal activities have afforded particular satisfaction to men who "like to try their hand at something different"—different at least to them.

Hobbies and Mechanics

Hobby crafts have included rustic furniture making, wood working, wood carving, metal work, hammered metal work, archery, model boat building, model airplane making, linoleum block carving, square knotting work, Indian bead work, and basketry. Other fields into which the men have entered with enthusiasm are dramatics, reading, discussion groups, and camp newspapers. About 600 of the CCC camps are regularly printing their own newspapers.

Mechanical subjects are proving extremely popular. An example of the practical success of the instruction given at a unit near Thornhurst, Pennsylvania, is the case of a young man who studied auto mechanics for the first time while in the CCC camp. Last December, he left camp, his camp adviser reports, "by reason of accepting employment as a mechanic's assistant in a Pittsburgh garage."

Similarly, a considerable number of tractor drivers, truck drivers and cooks have obtained positions on the basis of what they have learned in camp, according to Mr. Marsh.

The Teachers

Those who instructed the men during January, the last month for which statistics are available, numbered 13,660. This number was made up of regular schoolteachers, assistant educational advisers, military staff, technical staff and enrollees. As the last-named indicates, the sight of one student teaching another is by no means a novelty in camp.

The teaching personnel is decided by the United States Office of Education, which serves the War Department—actually in charge of the camps—in an advisory capacity on educational policies, materials and procedures.

It was first planned that each camp should have a camp educational adviser. But, owing to budget difficulties, the ratio of three advisers to four camps has become effective.

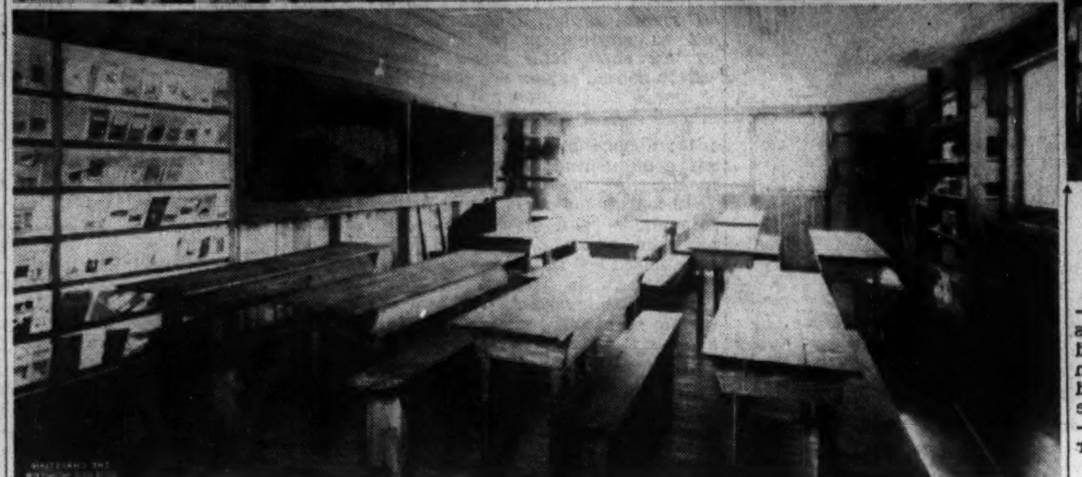
The adviser has general supervision of the educational activities and helps to develop those suited to the men.

Aside from a few of the units which have camp schoolhouses, there are no special "classroom" facilities. A more comprehensive plan for the future that will provide meeting places for classes has been requested by Mr. Marsh, as well as adequate lighting for evening study.

"Discussion groups and classes meet in the mess hall, in partitioned corners of the recreation hall, in the offices of the company commander and the educational adviser, in a corner of the barracks," he says, "in fact, anywhere that men can sit down and talk."

He described a schoolhouse which the men of a camp in Idaho had built out of lumber from an abandoned sawmill. The schoolhouse is 40 feet by 20 feet and has an old bell, mounted in the cupola, which calls men to class. Mr. Marsh called attention to the significance of the fact that the men wanted a schoolhouse so much they built it in their own spare time.

The educational program in the CCC camps has won high praise from many sources including the National Education Association and the American Library Association. School superintendents and college officers have taken part in programs at the camps. Its contribution to adult education is regarded as new and permanent, as many problems, hitherto unsolved, are being worked out in the rough halls of learning afforded by our forests and parks.



Looking In on the Men of the Civilian Conservation Corps at School. Upper Row, Left—Corner of the "Work Shop" at Camp 23, Englewood, N. J. Here All Sorts of Hobbies and Handicrafts Are Carried On. Right—Class in Poultry Culture, VCCC 1781, Morrillton, Arkansas. Lower—Schoolroom at Camp Dyer, North Carolina

Able Scholars From Germany

Now Active in Many Lands, Rendering Great Service

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453 with its subsequent scattering of Greek scholars and manuscripts over western Europe, gave a decisive impetus to the movement that has since been known as the Renaissance. Now, in a small measure, Europe is giving back to Constantinople some return for the riches she acquired from her nearly 500 years ago. Of the 650 university teachers who left Germany in 1933 in consequence of racial and political conditions there, some 45 have secured positions in the University of Istanbul.

This fact is revealed in the report of the High Commissioner for Refugees (Jewish and others) which has just been issued. In the past two years much has been accomplished toward finding suitable employment for these exiled scholars. Already permanent employment in universities and colleges has been found for 248 of them, and 336 of the rest have been afforded facilities for continuing their studies in centers of higher learning and elsewhere.

Of these 248 scholars, 131 have been placed in positions in Europe, 106 in the United States, and the rest in countries ranging from Persia, which has taken four scholars, to New Zealand, which has taken two. Among the different nations offering hospitality, Great Britain occupies a high place, having found permanent jobs for 80 exiles; Palestine, too, comes well up the list, with 64, as does Russia with 26.

Rewards of Generosity

Many of the countries and institutions affording help to these displaced scholars have already begun to reap the benefit of their generosity. Education in Palestine, for example, has received a great impetus from the influx of first-rate academic and technical ability. An unprecedented opportunity, it is authentically stated, for the expansion of higher educational and research services has been provided. Both the Hebrew University and the technical and research institutes have added German colleagues to their staff, in spite of hampering financial limitations.

Certain universities and technical institutes in South American states have also been expanded or reorganized. Thus, in Sao Paulo, in Brazil, the Chemical Institute, the Botanical Institute, and the Zoological Institute have all seized the chance to add first-class men to their staffs. In Butantan, two scientists have been appointed to the snake research institution, and in Quito in Ecuador five specialists have been appointed in the science faculties.

But the most dramatic achievement in the erection of entirely new institutes from the personnel of the scholars in emigration is the establishment of the New School for Social Research in New York, which is sometimes known as the "University in Exile." It was in July, 1933, says the report, that Prof. Alvin Johnson visited Europe and negotiated with certain of the available economists and social scientists. By September of that year he had founded in New York an institute for research and post graduate teaching, with 15 German experts on the staff. The school has become an important teaching and research institution, with its own periodical publication, "Social Research," and it can offer in the social sciences specialist training which, it is said, American graduates could previously obtain only by residence in Germany.

In England

England, too, has academically profited from the conditions prevailing in Germany. The existing Warburg Institute has been transferred from Hamburg to London. This superb library and research apparatus for the study of the survival of the classical tradition in European culture, with most of its original staff, has been moved by temporary agreement for three years, and has proved a valuable center of research not only for members of the British universities, but also for many of the German scholars who are unable to continue their work in their own country.

The financial burden of what has been accomplished has been borne mainly by funds raised by special committees in Europe and the United States. These total roughly £252,000, of which about £88,000 has been contributed from Great Britain, and £65,000 from the United States. Jewish organizations in the United Kingdom have put up about £7000 of this sum.

In Great Britain the Academic Assistance Council has prepared full plans for the future. These plans are prevented from being put into complete operation only by the lack of adequate resources. The Council hopes to carry on with its international information service, and to continue grants-in-aid to about 70 displaced scholars for a period not exceeding two years. It intends to arrange short lecture courses in the United Kingdom for such scholars as can support themselves, but have no means available for giving to the world the results of their researches. It also contemplates establishing 20 special research fellowships.

H. HOBSON

Buying Stocks on a Margin

You and the Law Series—58

By Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater
Counselors at Law

These articles represent the opinion of the authors on the law as it exists and not necessarily as it ought to be

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN you give an order to your broker and he executes it, he becomes your agent. Upon paying him the purchase price, you have a right to expect him to deliver the securities.

If, however, you buy the securities on a margin, paying only a portion of the purchase price, and your broker furnishes the balance, your relationship with him changes. He is now not only your agent to purchase the securities, but in providing the funds, he becomes also your creditor. And as your creditor, he has a right to retain in his possession the purchases made by him for your account, as security for the money he has advanced.

But although your broker retains them, you are as a rule the owner of all securities which he purchases for you. You are the person who decides when they are to be purchased and when sold. And you are also the person who carries the risk of the purchase. If there is a profit it is yours, and if there is a loss, that, too, is yours. Your broker has no interest in the transaction outside of what he receives for putting it through. He retains your securities, as a rule, merely because of the lien he has on them.

If, instead of your paying a portion of the purchase price and your broker advancing the balance, you give him certain securities as a margin and he advances the whole amount of the money necessary to carry out the transaction, he has a lien on the securities deposited as well as the ones purchased. In fact, the reason for depositing the securities with him is in order that he may have such a lien.

His lien is for all advances made by him, for interest due on these advances and for commissions earned. He is under no obligation to deliver your securities to you until his lien has been satisfied. If you fail to pay him, he may sell a sufficient number of the securities to reimburse himself in full.

If you have only one marginal account with your broker, he has a general lien against all of your securities which he is holding. But if you have two or more accounts with him, it is not so easy to tell whether his lien is a general one or not. The nature of your broker's lien depends upon the intentions of both of you. And this may be hard to determine, where you have no definite agreement regarding it. However, there may be a situation where it is quite clear that the lien is not intended to be general. For instance, if, in opening a second account, it is clear that the margin is for that account only, it cannot be applied to another one which is in dispute. Because of the difficulty in deciding whether a lien is general or not, brokers sometimes ask their customers to sign an agreement giving them a general lien on all of the customer's securities in their possession regardless of the number of accounts the customer may have.

The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 contains a section on marginal requirements which must be complied with. But it also provides that rules and regulations may be drawn up by the Federal Reserve Board, prescribing lower marginal requirements under certain circumstances and higher under others. If the value of your securities depreciates below the figure at which it must be maintained, your broker may ask you to increase your margin—possibly by sending him additional securities.

An Order to Your Broker

Although your broker has a right to enforce his lien by selling your securities, he must first give you an opportunity to furnish the additional margin which is necessary. And if you do not furnish it, he must give you notice of the sale. However, it has been held that both the demand for the additional margin and the notice of sale may be given at the same time and in the same message.

If your broker sells your securities because your margin is insufficient and does not receive enough to reimburse himself for the amount you owe him, he can call upon you to make up the difference. Since you always have it within your power to limit your losses by directing him to sell your securities, if you fail to do so, the law requires you to bear the loss instead of your broker.

(Copyright, 1935, by Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater. All rights reserved)

Language Teaching in Kansas

Includes Study of Cultures and of Indian Dialects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Topeka, Kan.

THE Service Bureau for Modern Language Teachers in Kansas, now in its sixth year at the Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, has prepared a number of mimeographed bulletins which cover material requested by teachers in their letters. The following are available: Bibliography of material for use in Spanish classes—annotated list of texts for class and home reading; a similar bibliography for French classes; Spanish clubs, with parliamentary expressions for club use; French clubs, parliamentary expressions and 25 games; series for Spanish conversation—lists of words for articles of food, furniture, clothing, etc.; series for French conversation; Spanish Realia, telling where to secure postcards, maps, flags, etc.; devices for the Spanish class, including suggestions for assembly programs and plays; outline for use with "First Spanish Course," by Hills and Ford; tests and test-building, with sample copy of the Every-Pupil Test in French, Spanish, or German; a new test of 100 questions on French life and culture.

Posters and Views

The Bureau also has a number of large Spanish posters and some illustrated booklets on Spanish cities, annotated postcard sets, all of which may be loaned for two weeks. These include pictures of Madrid, Granada, Toledo, Seville, Spanish Art, Mexico, Paris, and the French Alps. Materials from the Bureau are free to teachers, except for postage.

During the last three years a most cordial relationship has existed between the students and teachers of German in Bethany College, Lindsborg, and Wesleyan College, Salina. Professor C. F. Peters of Salina Wesleyan is largely responsible. He has been untiring in his efforts to promote fellowship among the language students in these two schools. They have interchanged classroom visits and given programs for each other's entertainment. Picnics have been enjoyed together, and one morning last December, a German talkie was put on the screen by Wesleyan. It proved entertaining as well as valuable in an educational way, and the University has since invited students of German in other Kansas colleges and high schools near by to see it.

In most Kansas colleges the German department shows a decided increase in enrollment. That at the Municipal University of Wichita shows an increase of 25 per cent over last year. There is a wide-awake German club with interesting programs including illustrated talks on German composers and artists, and on Hugo Eckner's airship.

Under the direction of Dr. Hans J. Hoff, president of the Kansas Modern Language Association, a special study is being made of the place names of the State, much of the work being done by students in Kansas colleges. They were asked to do a little research work while at home on their Christmas vacations, make inquiries in their home towns, cities, villages and districts regarding the origin of local names, and make reports upon their return to school.

To Preserve Records of Dialects

The six Indian dialects that were once spoken in Kansas have provided another subject for study. During many years of teaching in the State of Washington, Dr. Hoff interested himself in the Indian languages around Puget Sound, and he believes that the members of language teaching forces in Kansas should interest themselves in the Indian dialects of their State and do something to preserve records of them.

"All language teaching should seem a sacred duty," Dr. Hoff declares. "We should love it and welcome the opportunities for success in the work, not only for ourselves but for all our fellow language teachers. We who are fortunate enough to be privileged to teach a language should not only be interested in our work in the ordinary sense of the word, but we should be enthusiastic. We should bring enthusiasm into our classroom; we should show enthusiasm in our work when we go in and out with our fellow teachers and among other friends. It is our enthusiasm in the work which brings response from the students in our classes and from others who are interested in language teaching.

"The fact that I am interested in my own work in the language that I teach should in no way exclude the cordial sympathy with the teacher who works in another field. It is rather a fallacy to say that one language has superior qualities and characteristics over and above another. Every language spoken on the earth today has its own particular merits."

The Kansas Modern Language Association has as its aim to promote language teaching in Kansas and to help teachers in high schools, colleges, and other institutions to do their work efficiently and well.

The Parent

Passing Along to Our Children What Was Given to Us

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I do enjoy "The Parents" column so much, and would like to share some thoughts with Mrs. F. B. of Wisconsin and others.

First, please don't let any past mistakes on your part, Mrs. B., overwhelm you now. It will only try to spoil your enjoyment of your accomplishments with your own children. Let us not call these many things we do unselfishly for our children "sacrifices"; let us call them "opportunities for the children to grow in the right way," and an "unfoldment" for us.

The quality of appreciation is in the child thought all the time. It may not present itself in the form we think it should. As an illustration, their practicing without being reminded. But it will express itself in the child's own way. You watch. It may come in the little ones sitting close beside you as you read or sew. It may be expressed in their being quiet while you rest. That sense of appreciation for the care and love you give them is there.

Remind them quietly that now is the time to (practice, yes) learn a little more of the harmony of music. Every note has its right place in that lovely tune, and they must do their part by sounding it there. They will appreciate that. Not the fact that you are doing something for them, but that they are learning more of the unfoldment of the principle of music. Just as you learned many things when your aunt lovingly provided for you. You can now pass that understanding on to your children, and so fulfill your desire for appreciation.

We have two girls, ages 13 and 11. They each play three different instruments in school band and orchestra. Their music has been a source of happiness when done along these thoughtful ways. They each play the violin and I know it is a slow, exacting instrument.

Children respond to the thought of serving others. I have seen it work out many, many times. It may take a little time and patience. But keep quietly, lovingly at it. And don't take these little ones too seriously. They have so much to try out and learn. When you give the child anything, say, "You are welcome, dear," whether the child has said "Thank you" or not. Laugh with them, be interested in their school, read with them, and talk over arrangements of the day with them. They do have some good ideas, and you will soon find they will have much consideration for you and your wishes.

You say "Thank you, dear," or "Thank you, son" first yourself and see how quickly they pick it up. One of the first sentences our girl learned to use was "Thank you, dear." Of course even now they need frequent reminders and examples, but it's a lovely loving work for us all.

Our older daughter also bit her nails. As she learned to play the violin it made her fingers sore, besides being unsightly. We talked it over and decided that those finger nails were there as a protection to our fingers. We should not destroy anything given us as a protection to us. Besides those nails were needed in the fingering of the violin so the tones could be put in the right place. It took some time to overcome the habit, but it was accomplished. And the youngster's joy and pleasure in it was worth while. Incidently it was a good lesson in self-discipline.

Children are so fair minded, loyal, and lovingly natural. They like to accomplish things, and when it is pointed out to them the right underlying principle of what they should do, they will work with single purpose.

We are only to help them express the most good qualities they can: harmony in their thoughts and harmony through music and harmony in obedience to right thinking. We do not sacrifice for them. We give on what has been given to us, "full measure, pressed down and running over." And we shall all grow and gain in the learning, too.

(Mrs.) G. M. C.

Thank you, Mrs. G. M. C., for your most helpful letter. Letters like this one, with their generous sharing of understanding and love, help the Parent Column to be for both ourselves and our readers, an unforgettable experience.—Editor.

Australia
COEDUCATIONAL

Huntingtower
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls
KINDERGARTEN to UNIVERSITY
For Full Particulars apply The Principal
4 Huntingtower Rd., Malvern, S.E. 3 U3818

HILLCREST
SYDNEY
FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN SUITABLE ENVIRONMENT
Kindergarten to Intermediate Certificate
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Apply, The Principal, 11 Milner Crescent, Wollstonecraft, Sydney, N. S. W. Phone: X. 1717.

SCHOOLS
Switzerland

AMDEN - WALENSEE
BOARDING SCHOOL and HOME
E. KLOETZER
A PLACE FOR CHILDREN who need careful educational treatment and schooling.
Write for particulars:
Price Sw. Frs. 140-180 per month.

GENEVA
LA MARJOLAINE
Boarding and Day School for girls from 10 to 19 years. Thorough instruction in all subjects. Modern Languages. Special preparation for Swiss and American examinations. All Summer and Winter Sports. Principal: Mlle. Hartmann, Chambésy, Geneva.

COEDUCATIONAL
United States

Berkeley Hall School
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA
Coeducational
Day and Boarding School from nursery class through Senior High School. Where right, constructive thinking is fostered. Usual school subjects—French, Music, Dancing, Art, Standard Speech, Dramatics, Games. Eastern students accepted for short periods

To the BOY about to enter High School
The Principia offers a manly and vigorous school experience.
Write for interesting Illustrated Booklet which describes campus activities.
The PRINCIPIA
Saint Louis, Mo.
Founded 1898
Senior College / Upper School
Junior College / Lower School
Coeducational

ADULT COURSES

Social Etiquette
Complete training for progressive men and women at The Finishing School for Adults. Etiquette and social savoir faire, conversation and self-expression, poise and distinction, the speaking voice and diction. Literature sent upon request.
ISABELLE M. HANBURY
College of Cultural Subjects
James Oviatt Building
LOS ANGELES Tucker 7336

DANCING

Fanchon and Marco
New schools now functioning in—
St. Louis, 3222 Lindell Blvd.
San Francisco, 55 Fulton St.
SCHOOL of the THEATRE
5600 SUNSET BLVD. . . HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

FLORENCE
City of Studies
The most famous and hospitable center of culture.
University Courses for Foreigners
Languages, Literature, Painting, Sculpture, Music, the Minor Arts
SUMMER COURSES at Vallombrosa, 3250 feet above sea level. Study and mountain resort. (July 1st to August 31st)
WINTER COURSES (Dec. 1 to Feb. 28th)
SPRING COURSES (March 15 to June 15)
For Information, Programmes, Assistance, etc., apply to the "EDUCATION BUREAU," 15 Via Tornabuoni, Florence, Italy.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
United States

OAK GROVE
A QUAKER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Emphasizes College Preparation, Music, Art, Expression, Secretarial Science, Junior and Senior Schools.

Purposeful Education
MAROT JUNIOR COLLEGE

BOYS' SCHOOLS
EMERSON
MOSES BROWN

CHILDREN'S SCHOOLS
United States
HAPPYLAND for TINY TOTS

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL of COOKERY

HOME STUDY COURSES
How Does Your English Impress Others?

BUSINESS
Train for Leadership
WOODBURY COLLEGE

BUSINESS-SECRETARIAL
BRYANT & STRATTON

The Home Forum

The Visiting Inspector

THERE is no news agent's shop in Sharavogue. Julia Brady, the local postmistress, acts as temporary guardian to the few papers that come out from the larger village, some miles away; handing them out, later, to those who specially order them.

These Dublin papers have an uneasy journey to the Sharavogue post office. Tossed out upon the platform of Dreenagh's tiny railway station, the stoutly-wrapped parcels are carried down the street to the dressmaker, who is Mrs. Brady's own cousin. There they lie for a while among the many clippings from whatever materials are being used just then; so that often they carry with them to their destination proof positive that the dressmaker is busy with a brown tweed, or a heliotrope silk, or a green linen, as the case may be. At her open door, the mail car calls, last of all, before its driver sets out on the daily journey to Sharavogue, whose people depend upon him for their letters and for many other things as well.

IN ADDITION to the canvas bag of mails, which is his legitimate load, Paddy Delany's outside car carries a variety of commissions for people to whom distant Dreenagh is a metropolis. Also, as has been explained, it carries the newspapers. Occasionally, however, an Inspector arrives from the city, and signifies a desire to be driven to Sharavogue by the man who is not authorized to carry any parcels except those that have traveled thus far by post.

These blessedly rare occasions are nightmare events in the placid life of Paddy, who is responsible for the safe transit of His Majesty's Mails and does not want to lose the job. On these black days the people of Sharavogue, and of the townlands through which the mail car passes on its way, are, as they themselves say, "like something deserted"; while the driver experiences a series of shocks that are far from pleasant. These begin with the difficulty of persuading the well-behaved pony to pass the open door of the dressmaker's house near Dreenagh bridge, without waiting there for the length of time it takes Paddy to collect two bundles and to exchange some items of news.

On one memorable day, the dressmaker herself, unaware of the Inspector's presence on the car, rushed out as they passed, and screamed after the apparently forgetful Paddy, who beat the pony with the whip he so seldom uses, and glanced furtively at his unwanted passenger. On another occasion, a watcher by a roadside gate shrank back at the first glimpse of the Inspector, and Paddy thought unhappily of the fake meal that still lay on Dunn's counter, with the name of the gesticulating woman written on the bag.

USUALLY, THE SIGHT of a second figure on the mail car sends the eager watchers scurrying for cover; but sometimes they are mistaken as to the identity of the stranger, and are summoned forth again by the reassuring whistle they know so well. The other man may be an innocent visitor to Sharavogue, who is paying for his seat on the mail car, and who is delighted to help with the distribution of the parcels: but it is better to be sure than to be sorry, the women say.

No one in Sharavogue has ever known what the visiting Inspector really thinks of the sight of so many fleeing figures beside the long road from Dreenagh. As far as we know, he is quite satisfied that Paddy carries nothing but the mails, though he may well feel depressed by the scowls that greet his appearance, when he drives out to visit Mrs. Brady's miniature post office; scowls that mark the fact that, on those days, almost everyone in the place must do without something—a newspaper or a joint of meat.

ON THOSE DAYS, too, the postmistress's leisurely life is marred by a hectic effort to find things that have evaded her for some time, though she has hoped to run them to ground in either of the bulging cupboards. Customs forms are the most elusive of all, but the Inspector insists upon seeing everything; and once again Mrs. Brady bemoans the fate that makes the use of such forms imperative. "Weren't people sendin' things unbeknownst since Adam was a lad," she says indignantly, "widout makin' a parabel upon the wrappin' paper about all that's in it, even to the valya of it?" It is the same with the official receipts for registered letters. "'Tis seldom or never I'll be axed for them," she explains miserably, "an' how well the fella should come when the book was gone up in a bottle of smoke, you may say, an' meself in a furore for fear it'd never be got."

No one is sorry to see the Inspector take his seat on the outside car for the return journey to Dreenagh railway station, though he says so little about all that he has seen; but we admit that his visits are a necessary evil. As someone has said, "There's papers would never be found again, only for him."

D. M. LARGE

Middleton Place, South Carolina

STAND I indeed in England? Do I dream?
Those broken steps, those grassy terraces,
Those water-meadows and that ample stream,
Those woods that take the curve of distances,
Those still reflections mirrored in the faint
And milky waters under milky skies
That Constable might paint,
Do they indeed but cheat my heart, my eyes,
With their strange likeness to the thing they seem?

Tricked at each turn by nature's difference
Englishmen came, and cut their English shapes
Out of the virgin forest and the dense
Tangle of branches loaded with wild grapes;
Pointing their axis to the river's bend,
Sleepy as Thames. Content as one who finds
An unexpected friend
In alien lands where blood more closely binds,
Rejoiced they at the forced coincidence.

Look closer; never in an English glade
Flashed scarlet wings, nor grew the northern larch
In onyx pools as here the cypress staid;
Nor flamed the azalea in an English March
Down paths of fallen petals, aisle on aisle;
Nor climbed the tall lianas to the sun,
Nor squatted near a pile
Of oranges, their morning labour done,
That group of Negroes idle in the shade;

Nor from the branches hung the parasite
Of greybeard moss bewitching ancient trees,
Blowing aslant through ilex-woods at night
In pointed cobwebs streaming on the breeze;
Singular veils of spectral nameless plot,
The unrelated symbol of a spell
Once potent, now forgot;
Some lost mythology of woods where dwell
The shorn and lockless spirits shunning light.

Pensive within its evening of decay
The garden slopes toward the river-reaches;
Deepens the sunset of the southern day
In sombre ilexes and coral peaches.
No England! but a look, an echoing tone
Such as may cross the voice of distant kin,
Caught briefly, swiftly flown,
Different in resemblance, held within
A heart still mindful of the English way.

—V. SACKVILLE-WEST, in "Collected Poems." (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

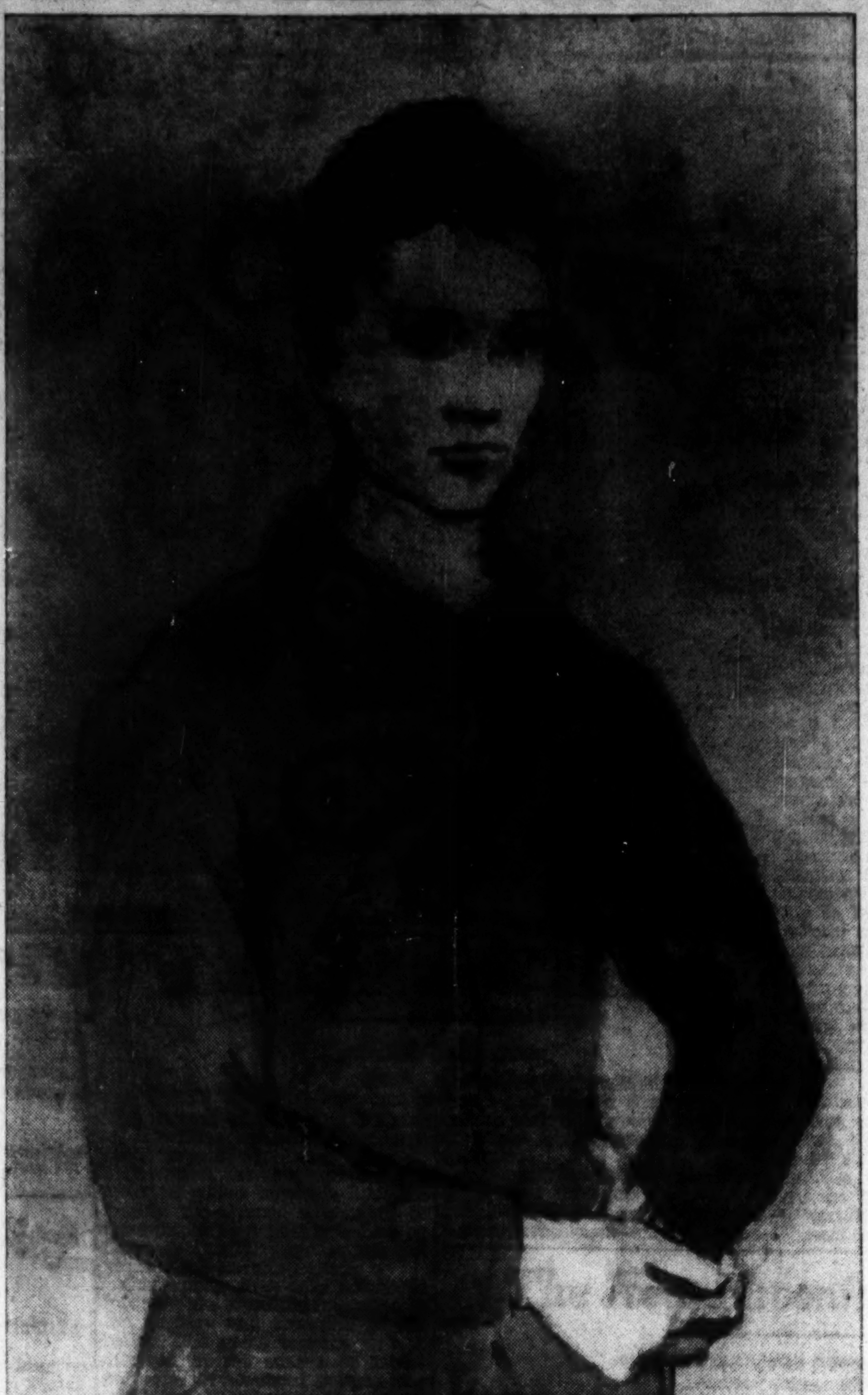
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor.

Member of the Associated Press



Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Boy: A Painting by Pablo Picasso, in the Collection of E. M. M. Warburg

TO MANY people the art of today is topsy-turvy. They do not understand it and they cannot enjoy it. Artists seem to have broken every rule which was accepted by painters and sculptors of the past, and they have established new theories of beauty.

In order to break away, some artists have painted deliberately in a childlike manner; others have dwelt upon abundant and barbaric colors; others, still, have distorted their subjects so that they look ugly and even repellant. Finally those remain who have tried to paint people, landscapes, still-life, as though they were geometrical forms, as though they were mechanical, machine-like. The most extreme artists have gone so far as to paint "feeling"—emotions, moods—with no reference to anything one sees in nature. Their pictures consist of waves, angles, globs of pigment, dark slashes; they may be sharply accented, or vaguely nebulous. They make considerable demands in patience and concentration of the onlooker.

This is a lengthy introduction to the name of Pablo Picasso. He is Spanish by birth, Parisian by adoption. More than any other single artist, he is responsible for the odd gyrations of contemporary art. When Pablo Picasso came to Paris at the beginning of this century, the art world was astir. Edgar Degas and Auguste Renoir had reached their prime; Toulouse-Lautrec had gained popularity; Paul Cézanne and Vincent Van Gogh had shaken all traditions. Picasso was a youth; he was moved by the life in Paris which surrounded him, especially by the less favored members of society. He painted the impoverished, the beggars, circus folk. Those early pictures by Picasso are touching for their genuinely human qualities and for an unmistakable dramatic character.

After a few years, Picasso seemed to turn from the outside world; he withdrew to the studio and did not observe people, but rather contemplated ideas. He pondered theories of Cézanne and the great masters, and he proceeded to paint in the manner of African Negroes. Later he developed ideas of Cubism, reducing all shapes to a few planes.

The Blue Boy, illustrated above, was painted during an earlier phase, in 1905, when the artist was still absorbed in the human subject. During that interval he was partial to blue. (It is said that Prussian blue was the least expensive pigment and for this reason the artist was forced to use it.) Picasso contrived some extraordinary effects from blue, comparable to the ethereal blue of the sky, the transparent blue of mountain flowers, or the evasive blue of some people's eyes.

Added to the sensitive use of pigment, the painter applied the lines of contour, thick or thin, solid or elusive as the detail demanded. The shape of the cheek, the mouth, the nostrils are indicated in the summary and seemingly casual manner of the Impressionists. The eyes are veiled and thoughtful. The artist has made no attempt to achieve solid form, nor does he make an effort to establish textural likeness. He is on the threshold of abstraction; even in 1905, he has renounced the world of fact.

D. A.

Mountain Cherries

A VERITABLE hailstorm of mountain cherries greeted us as we swung down the perpendicular white road into an open orchard above Caux, late one summer afternoon.

"Try some," called a voice high up in the branches. The offer was accepted, for the stony road was dusty and the sun merciless. We turned to thank our host, but only a ladder propped firmly against a tall tree told of his whereabouts.

"Sit down and help yourselves from the baskets," continued the unknown voice, accompanied by a further shaking of leaves and branches, bringing down another shower of the inviting fruit. Bouncing and scampering like hailstones, the cherries chased each other down the slopes, enjoying their first race. Conveniently near, a homely milestone—a familiar landmark in the lower Alps—offered us rest in the shade. Gratefully we helped ourselves from some of the fine wicker baskets.

PRESENTLY OUR UNSEEN host himself appeared down the ladder, clad in overalls and cap of bright Alpine colors, his face aglow with pride in the luscious cherries he was harvesting.

"They are good, aren't they? It's a great season for cherries up here," he remarked, sampling one or two. "But will you please excuse me? I must fetch more baskets," he added quickly. And with that he was away up a twig-scattered path, zigzagging toward a picturesque little châlet, under which pine logs were already piled high for the winter.

At our side a vivacious mountain stream flowed merrily over the rocks. A large adventurous cherry rolled down the bank, paused a moment as if in thought, and then the laughing waters swept it away toward the great blue lake still hidden from our view.

WE, TOO, FELT the call of the lake, three thousand feet below. And, as our Swiss host had not returned, we left a little note of thanks on one of the baskets.

The shadows were now lengthening across our path. Then, as we rounded a sharp bend in the road, an unforgettable scene stretched before us. The sun, now a great ball of fire, looked into our eyes, defiantly spreading its hot glow over a sky of dazzling clearness. Streaks of green and orange shot through the heavens, rapidly lighting up every dark crevice in the Savoie Mountains that before had been concealed.

The waters of Lake Geneva, which all day had remained a sheet of placid turquoise in the blazing light, now became a mass of fiery gems clashing violently together. They were all there—ruby, sapphire, diamond and emerald mingling with the turquoise. Then a cooling breeze swept down the gap of the Rhone Valley and rippled the water until the whole became a dancing mass of opalescent sparkles.

The thin haze, which had hung over the Dent du Midi like a soft curtain of fine net, quietly parted to reveal the sharp teeth tipped with gold. Mountain tracks and paths, now plainly visible, seemed almost at our feet. Shadows of the Chillon pinnacles and the towering Rochers de Naye, adding ebony to the color scheme, crept slowly across the bubbling waters.

AT LENGTH WE hurried downward in the twilight. To our store of Alpine memories, already overflowing like the baskets of cherries we had left behind, we added this evening's rich treasures of hospitality and glowing color.

D. M. S.

Mississippi, Mississippi

OUT of the blue bowl of the Gulf—a distant black line like the rim of the cup brimming over. The tone of daylight shifts. The free rhythm of the ripples alters. The sun no longer splinters dazzling upon a glaze of pure blue. Over a vague waste of tan-coloured miles, where the water still retains an implacable urge southward, the Mississippi languidly pumps the yellow blood of a fat continent into the slowly contracting and expanding heart of the sea.

It is astonishing to pass over the frothy line of a tide-rip from the dominant, cobalt sparkle of the Mexican ocean into the yellow domain of the river. Objectively it is like watching a cloud-shadow loom suddenly over a wide, bright landscape; subjectively it resembles the alteration of the underlying mood of the soul from one of calm cheerfulness and hopeful anticipation to another of vast and vague melancholy, sustaining itself bravely only by an assumed outward gayety from the onslaught of some subliminal fear. . . .

Through the generations under the flat, horizonless sky, its secret tongue speaks menacingly. "Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi," lisp the ripples, nibbling along a thousand miles of levees. The bells of passing ships reach land faintly here, for on the lower reaches men do not speak of the "banks" of this vast river but of its "coasts."—From "Anthony Adverse," by HERVEY ALLEN. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

A Thrush Sings for Joy

ROUND again comes the wonder
Of the world;
There's no loveliness that's under
Heaven left furled.
Open wide, O heart of every flower—
Every bird,
Down the beauty of the passing hour,
Sound one word:
"Joy!"
Chorus it, echo it, once and again,
Repeat and repeat in a long refrain,
Till a whistling boy
Catches his note
From the top of the stave,
And flings it on high,
Clear and brave,
From a golden throat,
Up past the sky,
And back into heaven
Whence 'twas given
To the hearts of a thrush and a boy:
"Joy!"

IRENE ORMSBY

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"UNREALITY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Omnipresent Supply

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want," is the joyous assurance given to us by the Psalmist (Psalms 23:1); and in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 494) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

Because of this great demonstrable fact, mankind is at liberty to prove the ever-availability of good. Many have already proved that since the omnipresent God is supplying every need, they can no more be separated from their God-given heritage of abundance than they can be separated from God. The relations of God and man are always the same—unchangeable, indestructible, and joyous.

Because of his oneness with the Father, the real man is exempt from so-called material laws of supply and demand, with their attendant phases of overproduction, unemployment, fear, poverty, loss, and lack. The man of God's creating can no more entertain any sense of impoverishment than can God Himself, since "every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17). The foregoing Scriptural verse clearly shows the permanent nature of the good which God is constantly bestowing, and which all who are willing to accept their God-given heritage of abundance can enjoy now and always.

One argument of the so-called mortal or carnal mind is that supply is dependent upon material conditions, circumstances, or personalities. But Christian Science shows the amount of good we receive to be in exact proportion to the amount of good we mentally entertain. On page 261 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." Thus the student is enabled to prove for himself that there is abundant good for all; and as this fact becomes more widely demonstrated, supply will be increased until the belief of poverty is completely destroyed.

Just how much of true supply one is willing to accept as his own depends upon the spiritual understanding of the individual. A belief of depression, with its attendant woe, has seemed to present itself to mankind today, because persons have looked to matter instead of to Spirit for sustenance. The claim of poverty seems more real to those ignorant of their true relationship to God, than does the truth of omnipresent supply.

A student of Christian Science once found himself many miles from the business which he believed was his source of supply. Moreover, it seemed necessary for him to remain away for a considerable length of time. Many had asked him what would become of his business during his absence, until finally a suggestion of doubt presented itself. Immediately, however, it became apparent through the study of the Bible and the writings of Mrs. Eddy, that mere physical absence from an office could in no wise impair the right concept of supply, since God, the infinite source of supply, is omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient good. Because separation from God was seen to be an impossibility, it became clear that the reflection of God, good, is just as much a present fact in the middle of an ocean as it is in an office. Since the reflection of God, good, was seen and acknowledged as constituting the adequate manifestation of supply, all sense of any occasion for worry disappeared in the light of understanding. As a result of the student's clinging steadfastly to the correct concept of supply as unlimited and abundant, the tangible demonstration of God's unfailing goodness was made manifest to him. Thus it was proved conclusively that there is always abundance of good for all, under all conditions, and everywhere.

The Christian Scientist knows that unselfishness, obedience, and brotherly love are requisite for the right apprehension of God's limitless supply; for as Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 79), "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

In the degree that one's concept of supply is divorced from matter and seen to be inseparable from God, hence inseparable from the real man, in that degree does the true concept of supply as ever present and indestructible become apparent and demonstrable by us here and now.

[Below will be found a translation of this article into German]

Allgegenwärtige Versorgung

„DER Herr ist mein Hirte; mir wird nichts mangeln", ist die frohe Versicherung, die uns der Psalmist gibt (Ps. 23, 1); und in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 494) schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Die göttliche Liebe hat immer jede menschliche Notdurft gestillt und wird sie immer stillen".

Auf Grund dieser großen beweisbaren Tatsache steht es der Menschheit frei, die beständige Zugänglichkeit des Guten zu beweisen. Viele haben schon bewiesen, daß sie, da der allgegenwärtige Gott jedes Bedürfnis befriedigt, von Fülle, ihrem göttlichen Erbe, ebenso wenig getrennt sein können wie von Gott. Die Beziehungen zwischen Gott und dem Menschen sind immer dieselben—unveränderlich, unzerstörbar und freudig.

Wegen seiner Einheit mit dem Vater ist der wirkliche Mensch keinen sogenannten materiellen Gesetzen von Angebot und Nachfrage mit ihren Begleiterscheinungen wie Überproduktion, Arbeitslosigkeit, Furcht, Armut, Verlust und Mangel unterworfen. Der Mensch der Schöpfung Gottes kann so wenig wie Gott ein Gefühl der Verarmung hegen; denn „alle gute Gabe und alle vollkommene Gabe kommt von obenherab, von dem Vater des Lichts, bei welchem ist keine Veränderung noch Wechsel des Lichts und der Finsternis" (Jak. 1, 17). Dieser Bibelvers zeigt klar die ununterbrochene Fortdauer des Guten, das Gott beständig verleiht, und das alle, die willens sind, ihr göttliches Erbe der Fülle anzunehmen, jetzt und immer genießen können.

Ein Argument des sogenannten sterblichen oder fleischlichen Sinnes ist, daß Versorgung von materiellen Bedingungen, von Umständen oder Personen abhänge. Aber die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß das Gute, das wir empfangen, in genauem Verhältnis zu der Menge des Guten steht, die wir mental beherbergen. Auf Seite 261 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Halte den Gedanken beständig auf das Dauernde, das Gute und das Wahre gerichtet, dann wirst du das Dauernde, das Gute und das Wahre in dem Verhältnis erleben, wie es deine Gedanken beschäftigt". Der Schüler kann demnach selber beweisen, daß Gutes für alle Menschen reichlich vorhanden ist; und in dem Maße, wie diese Tatsache umfassender bewiesen wird, wird Versorgung zunehmen, bis der Glaube an Armut vollständig zerstört ist.

Wieviel wahre Versorgung man bereit ist, für sich selber zu empfangen, hängt von dem geistigem Verständnis des einzelnen ab. Ein Glaube an Depression mit dem sie begleitenden Elend scheint sich heute der Menschen bemächtigt zu haben, weil sie ihren Lebensunterhalt nicht vom Geist sondern von der Materie erwartet haben. Armut erscheint denen, die ihre wahre Beziehung zu Gott nicht kennen, wirklicher als die Wahrheit der allgegenwärtigen Versorgung.

Ein Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft befand sich einst viele Meilen von dem Geschäft entfernt, das er für seine Versorgungsquelle hielt. Außerdem schien es nötig, daß er dem Geschäft längere Zeit fern blieb. Viele Leute hatten ihn gefragt, was während seiner Abwesenheit aus seinem Geschäft werden würde, und schließlich begannen ihn Zweifel zu beschleichen. Durch das Studium der Bibel und der Schriften der Mrs. Eddy wurde ihm jedoch sofort klar, daß bloße körperliche Abwesenheit von einem Geschäft in keiner Weise den rechten Begriff von Versorgung beeinträchtigen kann, da Gott, die unendliche Versorgungsquelle, das allmächtige, allgegenwärtige, allwissende Gute ist. Weil er eine Trennung von Gott als unmöglich erkannte, wurde ihm klar, daß die Widerspiegelung Gottes, des Guten, genau so gut auf hoher See wie in einem Büro eine gegenwärtige Tatsache ist. Da er erkannte und anerkannte, daß die Widerspiegelung Gottes, des Guten, der angemessenen Bekundung von Versorgung entspricht, verschwand im Lichte des Verständnisses das Gefühl, daß Veranlassung zu Besorgnis vorhanden sei, vollständig. Als Folge davon, daß der Schüler unerschütterlich am wahren Begriff von unbegrenzter und reichlicher Versorgung festhielt, bekundete sich ihm der Güte. So wurde überzeugend bewiesen, daß unter allen Umständen und überall das Gute in Fülle für alle Menschen stets vorhanden ist.

Der Christliche Wissenschafter weiß, daß Selbstlosigkeit, Gehorsam und brüderliche Liebe erforderlich sind, um Gottes unbegrenzte Versorgung recht zu verstehen; denn „Geben im Dienst unseres Schöpfers macht uns", wie Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 79), „nicht arm, ebensowenig bereichert uns Zurückhalten".

In dem Maße, wie wir unsere Auffassung von Versorgung von der Materie trennen und sie als unzertrennlich von Gott erkennen, wird uns der wahre Begriff von Versorgung als allgegenwärtig und unzerstörbar klar, so daß wir ihn hier und jetzt beweisen können.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

SCIENCE
and
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth.......$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition..... 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper...... 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper...... 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper........11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols..............12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.......$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper.................. 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.......$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper.................. 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

News of Art, Music and the Theater

—A Saturday Page—

Intellectual Drama

By Harold Hobson

London

JUDGING from the general tone of the reviews of his recent work, it might be assumed that the more one thinks about Mr. Shaw, the less one thinks of him. Such an opinion, however, has to be modified when his earlier plays are recalled, as they are by the Old Vic's modern dress production of "Major Barbara."

It is a merit of Shaw's work that it raises fundamental dramatic questions. Is it the function of the drama to tell a story, to reveal character or to stimulate thought? Should it, in other words, give us thrills, friends or ideas? On the whole, the Greek theater took the first view, the Shakespearean theater took the second, and why should not the Shavian theater take the third?

That, at any rate, is the view which it has in fact taken, to the great intellectual enrichment of our time. Nor, in many cases, have Mr. Shaw's ideas become obsolete. Even the British Government, on the morning of "Major Barbara's" revival, seized the opportunity to ram home the significance of the modernity of the costumes by issuing a White Paper that made armaments and the manufacture and philosophy of armaments once more a vital and a burning question. In such circumstances the speeches of Undershaft, the millionaire gunmaker, in defense of the right (even the duty) to get rich at all costs, even at the price of a world's impoverishment, because poverty is the most ruinous of crimes, took on a sinister and urgent significance.

And what speeches they are! Mr. Cecil Trouncer delivered them, especially the great tirade in the third act, with a fire and spirit beyond praise, and it was no wonder that the house burst into violent applause when he had finished. Yet even here one felt something lacking in Mr. Shaw's eloquence. Balanced and rhythmical though his prose is, and astonishingly effective his rhetoric, it remains with its feet firmly planted upon the ground. Perhaps its chief defect is what Mr. Shaw himself considers its principal merit—that it says so precisely and vividly what it means. Really great prose or poetry always says more, and it is this overplus that gives it its value. Is it not the overtones and suggestions, rather than the literal significance of the words, that give so memorable an echo to a phrase like "Time, which antiquates antiquitie"? Mr. Shaw's prose is never so haunting as that, and so it misses the heights.

Having ventured these doubts as to the value of the great man's weapon, one may perhaps go further, and question the justice of the cause in which he wields it—the intellectual drama. If the plot is the main thing in Greek drama, and the characters in Shakespearean drama, their ultimate aim is the same; they both seek to approach their object by the same road—by way of the feelings. Mr. Shaw approaches it by way of ideas. The question appears to be, which is the better method? A case might undoubtedly be made out from the consideration that the fundamental fact about a play is that it is intended for presentation before a crowd, and crowds are notoriously more susceptible to emotion, and less susceptible to logical thinking, than are isolated individuals. If this is true, it would seem that it is the Shakespearean kind of drama, and not the Shavian, that is most at home within the walls of a theater.

In the theater, in fact, the rush and hurry of words, the impossibility of holding up the action in order to meditate and ponder, expose the audience of the intellectual drama to certain dangers of accepting as proved what has in reality only been persuasively put. It is these peculiar conditions of theatrical production that enable Mr. Shaw, whilst the performance lasts, to disguise a fallacy of reasoning that, in quieter circumstances, would be immediately perceived. Granting, for the sake of argument, that individual poverty is a greater evil than war, Mr. Shaw "proves" that an armament manufacturer is doing good work because his exertions enable his employees to live prosperously on high wages instead of starving on the dole. But armaments promote war, as Undershaft admits, and of all causes of unemployment and poverty, war is surely the chief. Undershaft, therefore, is giving high wages to a few men by ensuring that thousands shall have no wages at all. It is an obvious enough point, but it does not occur while the play is being performed.

Eloquent, amusing and subtle as the last act of this play is, it does not succeed in establishing an atmosphere of reality. The characters Undershaft, Cusins and Barbara talk about a world ready to burst into war at any moment; but that world is never convincingly presented to us. We are told, but we do not feel, that the universe is tinder; assuredly we gain no overwhelming impression that the marriage of Cusins and Barbara is a match that may set a continent aflame.

The piece is well produced by Mr. Henry Cass, who should, however, have told his cast that the plural of "cannon" has an unusual (indeed, in every sense of the word, a singular) pronunciation.

Old Vic—Major Barbara, by George Bernard Shaw. Director by Henry Cass. Produced March 4, 1935.

The Abbey's Change of Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

NOT a little surprise and much protest have been the sequel of an announcement made recently by Dr. W. B. Yeats that there would be a change of policy as far as the presentation of plays by the Abbey Theater was concerned. Under its original charter, the Abbey came into being for the purpose of fostering Irish drama, and its primary obligation was the production of plays by native Irish dramatists or plays about Ireland, Irish life and Irish conditions. Permission, however, was given for the staging of "foreign masterpieces" and English plays written previous to the year 1805.

For 30 years, the Abbey has concentrated upon its chief mission but it has occasionally availed itself of the clause in its charter permitting the staging of non-Irish works. There cou'd be and there was no objection to this procedure. On the contrary, the periodical production of a foreign masterpiece was welcomed as an agreeable interlude, for, with the best intentions in the world, audiences not infrequently tire of seeing plays, week after week and year after year, which in style and characters bear a certain resemblance to one another.

Hitherto the balance has been on the side of native works. Dr. Yeats's announcement now makes it clear that, in future, the reverse will obtain. The Abbey will give its attention to the staging of continental plays but it will also produce good plays of native origin when they appear. In the latter direction, Dr. Yeats sounds the pessimistic note, probably not without some reason, but when he states that there has been "a slackening of activity among Irish dramatists," he is not speaking quite accurately. The Gate Theater's history bears testimony that there is great activity among young Irish playwrights.

When, after a hard, three-years struggle, the Gate's audience began to materialize, the fact coincided with the departure of the Abbey company on its first American tour. It was believed by many and feared by others that this new popularity of the Gate sprang from the absence of the Abbey company and that Abbey playgoers had merely changed their allegiance temporarily. This, however, proved to be not the case and last season both theaters had their audiences. The Abbey habitués had not lost their interest in the National Playhouse. They returned in their full strength. The Gate continued to see its audience still growing, and "Julius Caesar," staged last October and intended for only 12 performances, ran to 24 and was seen by 10,000 persons.

The Abbey audiences have undoubtedly become attenuated, but this process began as much as 10 years ago and it was very noticeable during those years when the O'Casey plays were the vogue and had not yet lost their popularity through overpresentation.

The feeling has been expressed that the Abbey directorate has not quite "played the game" with native playwrights and, on one memorable occasion, such a charge was leveled at them by correspondents in the Dublin press. Rightly or wrongly, this feeling has now been strengthened and Dr. Yeats's announcement as to the change of policy is regarded as a confession of failure. Moreover, it is held that the resolve to stage continental works is not merely a step in the wrong direction but the path to disaster. The effort in that direction, made last autumn, was deplorably unsuccessful and shook the theater's prestige not a little. If it proved anything, it was that the staging of plays demanding large casts and colorful production should be left to the one playhouse in Dublin which specializes in such productions and has made a success of them. Dublin cannot afford two theaters similarly devoted. If the Abbey sets out on this road, rivaling, as it inevitably must, the Gate, there can only be one sequel—the disappearance of one of the two theaters.

To gain the sympathetic support of the Dublin playgoing public, and of those in other countries interested in the career and work of the National Playhouse of Ireland, it would be more politic if Dr. Yeats laid his cards on the table frankly and let the nation know what the real situation is. The appointing of an advisory committee, of Dr. Yeats's own choosing, is not going to help things. What is needed is a committee of investigation, composed of persons selected by the Government or by somebody appointed by the administration, to make a thorough examination of the entire situation and report accordingly. Nobody wants to see the Abbey come to grief, but the plan announced by Dr. Yeats is not popular and, if put into effect, will alienate sympathy in every direction. The Abbey should survive as the National Playhouse and it can only survive as such by encouraging native writers and by experimenting with their work, leaving continental drama to the other Dublin repertory playhouse.

J. J. H.

In New York Theaters

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

A NOVEL entertainment is in preparation for the Hippodrome. Billy Rose is to present "Jumbo," a play of circus life by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, there in the autumn. John Murray Anderson, producer of revues and of the film "King of Jazz," is to stage the entertainment. He says the performance will be given in an arena that will involve remodeling the old home of spectacle, vaudeville and popular-priced opera. Arthur Sinclair, long of the Irish players, and Jimmy Durante of vaudeville and the films, have been engaged for leading parts. The search is now on for a leading woman who can perform on the trapeze. A large assortment of animals is in readiness for rehearsals, which will begin soon. Dancers are being sought who are also equestrians, and Mr. Anderson hopes that it will be possible to get a specialty horse, Dobeos, who dances to Ravel's "Bolero," and is now a solo attraction in a Paris entertainment. Rodgers and Hart are composing the music. Sets are being designed by Albert Johnson, and Raoul Pené Dubois has already completed many of the costumes designs for both animal and human players. The story is fantastic, concluding with a wedding on the flying trapeze. Mr. Anderson says the scheme interests him greatly because of many new problems involved in inventing movement, tableaux and lighting that can have no relation to the stage, as they are to be seen in the round.

"The Dominant Sex"

One can imagine a great many things to go to the theater for other than an evening of bickering. Yet that is what is chiefly provided by "The Dominant Sex," by Michael Egan, presented at the Cort Theater by Bushar & Tuerk on the evening of April 1, 1935. The play is chiefly about the Shales. Dick wants to hold on to his invention, some sort of improved electric motor, and promote its commercial possibilities for all they are worth. Angela doesn't want him to take the chance of not making a go of the business, but to take the sure-thing offer of a syndicate. After hearing them debate the matter through several sittings one slowly begins to wonder if the author is not taking the incident as an excuse for being quite disagreeable about women. Certainly he goes out of his way to make cats of several sorts out of Angela and her friend Gwenn, and ends by leaving one indifferent as to what happens to them, or their smug husbands, for that matter. The tone should be comedy, but it seldom becomes that except through what the players bring to their too heavy parts, particularly A. E. Matthews, who can make a high comedy incident out of the doffing of a muffler or of the anticipation of a too unwieldy dance partner. Bramwell Fletcher, who was so brilliant in "Within the Gates" when he had a part behind him, seems overweighted by the silhouetted rôle that falls to him in the new play. Helen Chandler made what light she could of a parasitic person who hasn't the courage of her ideas nor the inclination to play fair under any circumstances. The performance aroused considerable amusement of the not altogether pleasant sort that is manifested in laughing at people rather than with them. The cast includes Eric Dressler, Ralph Cullinan and Ruth Weston.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

On April 2 Cornelia Otis Skinner began a two-weeks engagement at the Booth Theater in "Mansion on the Hudson," portraying the decline of a family from 1880 to the present in terms of half a dozen women: the faithful wife of the drunken aristocrat, a shallow young woman of the next generation, and a bitter spinster of World War times, the last of the Howlands; then the vulgarian who lived next door and had been scorned, the wife of the Italian bootlegger who has turned "Tall Trees" into a roadhouse, and finally a woman patron of the place who sees the last of the Howlands pass on at the bar. The characterizations give sufficient indication of the scope of Miss Skinner's acting, and the range of it—from tragedy to comic vulgarity. She gave marked pleasure to the special audience that is distinctly Miss Skinner's following. Each of the characters had its appropriate costuming and hair arrangement. In addition to this playlet in six scenes she offered several of her sketches, as will be her way of presenting the other long character sketches that are in her repertory: "The Empress Eugénie" and "The Loves of Charles II," during the fortnight.

E. C. S.

'HE GIVETH MORE GRACE'
Music by Edna J. Phillips
SACRED SOLO — MEDIUM VOICE
Refrain:
His Love has no limit,
His Grace has no measure,
His Power no boundary known unto men;
For out of His Infinite eternal riches
He giveth and giveth and giveth again.
Also "In Rose Time," waltz ballad.
Price: 40 cents each, sent prepaid.
THE MID-WEST MUSIC HOUSE
1309 N. Mason Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Two Mowers"

Oil Painting by Theodor Klotz-Dürrenbach, Exhibited at the Secession Show, Vienna, Recently

A Milhaud Ballet Revived

By Emile Vuillermoz

Paris

AT THE Opéra we have had a revival of a Darius Milhaud ballet, originally produced about 10 years ago, called "Salade." It is a work the choreography and music of which respect a little too meekly the strange convention of presentation brought into fashion by Serge de Diaghilev during the last years of the Russian Ballet.

One knows that this admirable initiator was especially interested in the scenery and costumes of his ballets. His great concern was to discover, in the studios of Montparnasse, an advanced painter who could scandalize and give sharp shock to his society public who were given over to "snobbism." In this field, moreover, he made some striking discoveries. But otherwise and especially for music and choreography, he simply sought for what he called, not without sly satisfaction, "naughty" achievements. He cultivated in himself the cool irony of the great aristocrat with a sort of Slavonic nihilism.

Thus it was that he favored all the aggressive ventures of Darius Milhaud and his companions in sport, and that he obtained from his dancers grimacings, contortions and caricatural distortions which would have been absolutely unbearable without the dazzling acrobatic virtuosity that artists like Serge Lifar always found the means to display.

This formula, at once irreverent and bold, stirred ignorant people from their usual indifference. From the period of these lively, audacious works date certain charming, droll ballets and others which, in spite of their outrageousness, provoke boredom.

As long as these burlesque productions were intrusted to artists of talent—painters, choreographers, designers or musicians—one had amusing shows, but unfortunately too many very much less gifted professionals took possession of this formula and gave us ugly ballets and discordant scores of no value whatsoever. For this technique is far easier to practice than that of the classical ballet.

It is time to rebel against this decadent fashion. One burlesque ballet is all very well, but 20, 30, 40 burlesque ballets become too much of a good thing. It is quite useless for 15 years laboriously to teach dancers and opera dancers the difficult classical technique, only later to ask of them clownish movements, angular gestures, little grotesque leaps, kicks, the disjointed postures of broken puppets and all these systematic dislocations the monotony of which quickly becomes boring.

It is of such elements that the ballet of Darius Milhaud, which the Opéra has just presented, is composed. No coherent scenario: a simple succession of burlesque stylized appearances, sentimental passages between characters of the Italian comedy. The music almost continuously strives after a vulgar, outlandish note, with the most impertinent affectation of unconstraint. And yet every moment glimpses of real musical quality prove to us that Darius Milhaud could, if he were less a slave to his "policy," give us singularly pleasant works.

But in spite of all, the whole thing leaves an extremely pleasing impression because it takes place in front of a canvas of Derain which is a positive masterpiece. Here, according to Diaghilev's desire, it is the painter who triumphs. The eyes do not grow tired of contemplating the splashes of color of the costumes moving against this admirable background. One consents to every eccentricity, one admits all the buffooneries, for the sole joy of being able to watch such a lovely symphony of color.

"Salade" is not a ballet, it is a canvas accompanied by dance and music. Serge Lifar, Lorcia, Peretti and Simoni show in this entertainment a remarkable virtuosity and succeed in giving the whole show an attraction of which it seemed theoretically to be devoid.

The New Phoenix Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

SOME 10 years ago the Phoenix Society, organized for the production in London of Elizabethan and Restoration plays, came to an untimely end, after several years of useful activity. Now, to the gratification of Elizabethan enthusiasts, Mr. Clifford Bax, with the collaboration of Mr. H. F. Rubenstein and Mr Allan Wade—the last-named being one of the original Phoenix producers—has inaugurated a New Phoenix Society, with a production of John Webster's famous tragedy, "The White Devil," played before a distinguished and discriminating audience which obviously enjoyed its evening and gave the performance a welcome that augurs well for the new society's future.

The New Phoenix surely deserves support, because the old plays which it proposes to revive are often of literary value, and are usually of historic or social interest, as revealing mirrors of their time. Further, these Elizabethan pieces are almost always dramatically strong.

A strong cast had been assembled, among whom stood out Mr. John Laurie, who had acquitted himself well in the same dramatist's "Duchess of Malfi," at the Embassy not long since. Such thorough-going, quasi-burlesque villians as this Flamineo—of whom Shakespeare's Iago is the outstanding example—were more or less true to type in the early seventeenth century and afforded, to Webster particularly, first-rate dramatic material for proffering salutary example—during the last act—in an age when the stage was used, far more than most people suppose, for social and political teaching and homily.

Miss Oriel Ross, in the leading part of Vittoria Corombona, looked so beautiful and acted so sincerely that one forgave her deficiencies in breadth of style and in power to declaim efficiently Webster's verse. Mr. Wilfrid Walter played the Duke with his accustomed ease in this type of part and Misses Iris Baker and Barbara Everest, with Mr. John Oxford (on other evenings, the Mayor in "Young England") put up quite competent performances. Desmond Tester, playing the boy Giovanni, gave an exhibition of poise and authority that were remarkable in so juvenile an actor.

P. A.

St. Martins Theater—Invitation performance of John Webster's The White Devil, produced by Allan Wade, March 17, 1935.

The Long and the Short of It

By W. H. Haddon Squire

London

IT WAS in the Alhambra—not the one in Spain but that of Leicester Square, London. The orchestra were filing to their desks when a puzzled voice behind the writer asked: "Where exactly is Lithuania?" The reply of her companion was prompt and authoritative: "You know, my dear, one of those little Balkan States near Ruritania." This answer was unquestionably accepted with "Oh, yes, of course," although it might have startled the enterprising authorities who sent their National Ballet of Lithuania to London for a four-weeks season. But however weak in some instances its geography may be, a London ballet audience—educated for so many years by Diaghilev and his tradition—is highly critical of the fare submitted to it, particularly in the form of the classical dance. Any technical weakness of either dancing or miming is at once discovered, but in the presence of true virtuosity, like that of the young Baronova, for example, no European audience can be more rapturous.

The curtain rose and in a moment we were back in the period when the great ballet master, Marius Petipa, reigned in the Russian Imperial Theater. "Raymonda" was first produced in 1890. Petipa composed the choreography and Glazounov the music. It is a full-length ballet of three acts, based on one of those silly librettos that were used at the time merely for their embroidery of virtuosity and spectacular possibilities. The sillier the story was, the better; attention could then be given wholly to the dance. Today the interest of such a work is almost entirely historical. "Raymonda" is a museum piece which exemplifies to perfection those academic classical formulas against which Fokine and Diaghilev revolted but which supplied both with a solid foundation for newer forms and developments. Unlike Isadora Duncan and her dilettante followers, they did not turn their backs on the past, wipe out all its achievements and attempt to build on—it is very difficult to say what.

When Diaghilev produced another ballet of the same period—"The Sleeping Princess"—he gave it a gorgeous setting and a cast of dancers such as we are not likely to see again soon on one stage. Tchaikovsky's musical score was also far superior to that of Glazounov, who for nearly two hours in "Raymonda" piles platitude on platitude with such persistence that the listener soon gives up his part of the job as hopeless.

The Lithuanian Ballet revolves—very clumsily so far as its corps de ballet is concerned—round a single star. And it is safe to say that the scenery and costumes designed by M. Doboujinsky for "Raymonda" are scarcely the sort of thing to flutter Chelsea and Camden Town. The stage is too rawly reminiscent of old Drury Lane pantomime. But—and it is a big but—against all this background of mediocrity is Vera Nemtchinova. In memory one hears again the cynical, sentimental simplicity of Poulenc's music as she used to make her famous entry in "Les Biches."

A darling of the "gods" of the old Diaghilev Ballet, Nemchinova was then a delightful dancer with an excellent technique. Now she has developed into a great ballerina, great enough to carry for a whole evening the dead weight of a fossilized work of art. Expressiveness and nobility of style, backed by an easy and impeccable technique, place her in the direct line of a great tradition. Anatol Oboukhoff, her partner, manages somehow to combine skill with dullness. Nicolas Zvereff, the head of the company, has "arranged" Petipa's choreography. But perhaps there is some truth in the suggestion that he has only "arranged" to make things a bit easier for a very incompetent corps de ballet.

Today we are less enamoured of mere size than were our ancestors of the nineteenth century, and art, generally, obeys a quicker tempo. Marie Rambert's Ballet Intime, which has just finished a successful month's season at the Duke of York's Theater, enables us to pass quickly from one work and style to another without the exactions on our attention demanded by the old three-decker ballet. Madame Rambert deserves her success. Her little company and its productions are in many ways so excellent that it is really a compliment to say that, judged by the highest standards, one often expects them to be better. Pearl Argyle, her leading dancer, is very charming but she cannot yet hold a stage in the manner of those who—like Markova, now our best English ballerina—passed through the fire of the old Diaghilev Ballet.

The real star of the company is a talented young choreographer, Frederick Ashton. One has watched his career with interest and often with admiration. Like Hindemith's in music, his work is continually jeopardized by a dangerous natural facility and he is still too impressionable to styles not his own. But one day, no doubt, he will more fully find himself, and the art of dance will be the richer.

A Survey of English Art

Masters of English Painting, by R. H. Wilenski. Boston: Hale, Cushman & Flint. $7.50.

BOOKS on English art have been abundant in the past year or two. We find in the new titles listed that we may add greatly to our knowledge, especially of subjects which have been slurred over or neglected utterly by historians and students of the past.

The indefatigable R. H. Wilenski has launched upon another volume with the zest which has brightened his former publications. Like his fellow British critics in the arts, he is prolific, bounding ahead with fresh knowledge and theories, and independent conclusions. "Masters of English Painting" is very good reading; it stimulates thought and controversy; it points with a pitiless finger at the weak spots in English art history; it reveals the poseurs; it sympathizes with the neglected artists.

Having read the book, one can really feel more articulate on certain issues which had seemed vague. Mr. Wilenski has clarified a number of perplexing matters relating to portraiture, landscape and caricature. He has ventured to explain the peculiarly British qualities, and his explanation is the more convincing for it often comes from a revelation of the human side of the artist, the intensity of his belief, his cultivation, his environmental influences. Although most critics leave these human matters to biographers, there is no doubt that full understanding of the arts requires knowledge of outer influences which have shaped the artists' lives.

English painting from Gothic times to approximately the developments of 50 years ago, or the years preceding the cubist-classical era—this is the period encompassed by Mr. Wilenski. He has not written a history, and yet, having read the book, one feels one has gained a cursory view of the pictorial art in England, episodic and unevolved though its development. The author inserts a considerable number of quotations in the text so that we may learn from the very words of William Blake or Sir Joshua Reynolds what each thought of himself, or what the former thought of the latter. When Gainsborough murmurs he wishes to run off into some sweet village and play on his viola da gamba, he is commenting on the irksome life of a portrait painter in England. Without mincing words, the author tells us that Sir Joshua was "an arrivist, a humbug, a snob; a man who exploited everyone he met in one way or another."

Hogarth proclaimed his own merits because secretly he doubted them. "Turner was not an architect and he had no taste." He drew and painted in a hundred ways, seeking symbols for the elements which for him had neither the bounds of time nor space. Constable's greater contribution was in the "sketches"; when he let himself go he could convey in paint "the flicker of light in the open air and the movement of clouds across the sky—and his excited delight in these phenomena."

The pre-Raphaelites rate only a shrunken chapter, but William Blake inflames the author's imagination. He was unique, as painter, poet and personality. His pictures continue to baffle and inspire, as do his writings. The particular quality of inspiration which he maintained is at best speculative.

Mr. Wilenski has grappled with a number of difficult subjects. His digressions on technique, portraiture, landscape, "pochades," caricature are all informative. His characterizations of artists are brisk and animate, his estimates of their work independent.

In the introduction, the author says he considers the study of art of our own day of first importance: "The only art which can teach us to understand art that was ever alive is the art of living men."

The book contains more than 200 illustrations, which are well chosen. A number of contemporary pictures are shown in reproduction to demonstrate common motives and common moods in painters who have lived on the same soil in different centuries. Unfortunately the more indigenous contemporary artists are the less interesting; those who have ventured across the Channel for an idea or two have profited greatly by the excursion. It is still a bit trying to disentangle the national from the international threads in styles among artists, and worse, to evaluate them.

DOROTHY ADLOW

New York Musical Events

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

WITH ONE post-season "Tristan" and two "Parsifals" ditto still impending, it is impossible to speak of Metropolitan Opera as over for this spring, or the Gatti-Casazza consulship for all time. Still, the regular subscription season did come to an end with the performances of March 30. And if one hesitates to say that it went out in a blaze of glory, nobody can deny that enormous audiences marked the closing events.

Mme. Flagstad exercised her customary drawing power as Elisabeth in "Tannhäuser" the evening of March 27 and as Isolde the afternoon of March 29, winning favor of course through her pealing high notes and the charm of her presence. On each occasion she had the valuable aid of Mr. Melchior, whose singing as Tannhäuser and as Tristan has not had its peer within the memory of the writer.

There were difficulties, however, in the case of "Tosca" the evening of March 28. Mme. Clara Jacobo, called on at short notice to replace Mme. Lotte Lehmann as Floria Tosca, and Mr. Jägel, a third choice for Mario Cavaradossi, were to the eye such an ill-assorted pair that much of the time they kept the audience in stitches. Mr. Jägel, however, earned the favor of the house when his turn came to sing "E lucevan le stelle."

The strange goings-on in Act II seemed to disturb Mr. Tibbett's memory in a part of which his experience has not been extensive. However, the popular baritone improved on his previous local essay at Scarpia by donning the white wig and black brocade of orthodox tradition.

"La Bohème" was substituted for "Don Pasquale" in the double bill with "La Serva Padrona" the evening of March 29. Mme. Rethberg, singing an excellent Mimi; Mr. Martini as Rodolfo, Mr. de Luca as Marcello and Mr. Pinza as Colline provided the Puccini opera with commendable artists, and Mme. Fleischer, Mr. d'Angelo, and Mr. Bada were as good as ever in Pergolesi's ancient "intermezzo."

The programs of the last day provided a matinée of "Lakmé" and for the popular-priced evening, "Die Meistersinger." Mmes. Pons and Swarthout and Messrs. Martinelli, Cehanovsky and Rothier as usual appeared in the fragile French work, which has enjoyed a vogue here since Mme. Pons assumed the title rôle that never had been its portion under the ministrations of Marie Van Zandt, Adelina Patti, Sembrich, Barrientos or Galli-Curci.

"Die Meistersinger" had an unfamiliar and acceptable David in Marek Windheim. The hard-working Rethberg sang Eva, Mr. Schorr resumed his celebrated role of Hans Sachs, and Mr. Althouse as Walther, Mr. Schützendorf as Beckmesser, Miss Doe as Magdalene and Mr. List as Pogner were other admired members of the cast.

The opera concert the evening of March 31 was given over largely to the "Surprise Party of 1935 entitled 'Opera-Tunities.'" An acrobatic act by Mr. Melchior and Mme. Pons amused the audience especially because of the startling contrast in size between the mammoth tenor and the tiny soprano. Another entertaining feature was "Pagliacci" done in football style, and still another exhibited some illustrated slides of the happy day when opera shall have adopted the complete technic of the movies, the said slides reaching their culminating point in the labeling of Salome, Herodias's ill-starred daughter, the "tomboy of the Nile"!

The Philharmonic-Symphony Society, at its Carnegie Hall concerts of March 28, 29, and 31, was occupied with the gracious business of emphasizing the lighter side of Brahms. Mr. Toscanini chose as program for these three occasions the second Serenade, in A major, op. 16; the "Liebeslieder" waltzes for mixed chorus with four-hand piano accompaniment; three other songs for women's chorus; the Hungarian Dances Nos. 19, 20 and 21 as orchestrated by Dvořák and the "Academic Festival" Overture. The chorus was from the Schola Cantorum. The pianists were Coenraad V. Bos and Pierre Luboshutz.

Oddly enough, no Brahms program I have ever listened to left me with as little taste for his music as this "light" one. Unquestionably the A major Serenade has agreeable pages, but the work as a whole is food for the anti-Brahmins, such as survive. The orchestral palette employed is by no means typical of Brahms at his best, and the prevailing tonal dullness is increased by the omission of the violins from the instrumental scheme, leaving the highest string voice to the somber violas. Of course the Hungarian Dances gave pleasure, yet, paradoxical as this complaint may seem, in view of what has just been said, Dvořák's orchestration sounded somewhat tawdry in the near presence of Brahms! I suppose that many find the "Academic Festival" Overture excellent fun. Nonetheless, to one pair of ears its parochial side was uppermost on this occasion.

The choral part of the program turned out to be pretty definitely a mistake. Although the "Liebeslieder" waltzes are melodious and graceful, they are out of place in Carnegie Hall, especially in view of the piano accompaniment. The choristers sang them with admirable phrasing and shading, but with little body or richness of tone. The only time I had heard the waltzes before, in Strasbourg, sung by the justly famous Coeur St. Guillaume, they went with vastly more effectiveness.

The songs for women's voices also suffered from the size of the hall and the sparseness of the accompaniment. These were the "Gesang aus Fingal," the Clown's "Come Away" from "Twelfth Night" (in the German version of Schlegel and Tieck), "Der Gärtner," and Ellen's second song from "The Lady of the Lake" (in Storck's German) as set by Schubert and arranged by Brahms. The first three have as accompaniment only two horns and harp. The last calls for four horns and two bassoons. At these concerts all four songs had little interest except such as attaches to curiosities.

A really more satisfactory concert occurred outside the Brahms Cycle in the Students' Series the evening of March 30, when Mr. Toscanini held an audience that packed Carnegie Hall enthralled with his inspiring readings of two mighty symphonies—Beethoven's "Eroica" and the C minor of Brahms.

Music Lessons
A Complete Conservatory Course by Mail under master teachers. Piano, Harmony, Voice, Public School Music, Violin, Cornet, Trumpet, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Organ, Accordion, Saxophone, Clarinet. Lessons amazingly easy, complete. Mention instruction desired. Low cost; terms. Catalog free.
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CONSERVATORY
Dept. 20, 1525 E. 53rd Street, Chicago

CHARLES LAGOURGUE
Teacher of SINGING
Voice Specialist for Singers and Speakers
35 West 57th Street, New York City
SUMMER CLASSES at INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF CANNES, FRANCE. Information given about College Courses in FRENCH LITERATURE AND CULTURE.

AUSTIN ORGANS
are designed on scientific principles and on an artistic tonal basis. Built of quality materials with skillful workmanship, they are outstanding in tonal character and in durability.
AUSTIN ORGAN COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN

PIPE ORGANS
Builders of the Organ in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.
HOOK & HASTINGS COMPANY
Kendal Green, Mass.

A SKINNER ORGAN
is always a source of pride to the purchaser
AEOLIAN-SKINNER ORGAN COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS

Truly Great
KIMBALL
Piano at New Low Price
The new style R Colonial Kimball is the greatest piano value we have ever offered. By a considerable amount the price is the lowest at which a Kimball Grand of this size and quality has ever been offered.
Backed by the oldest and most reliable name in the piano world. The house of Kimball has always been owned and operated by the Kimball family.
See this new instrument at your dealer's or write for circular.
W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY
Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois
Established 1857
Also Architects and Builders of Kimball Organs

Antiques

Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts

A Saturday Page

Rare Books

Guatemalan Art Comes North

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

DECORATION in the modern world is being constantly enriched at present by the ancient world, often by the work of civilizations long submerged under the arrogance of their successors.

One of our very recent preoccupations is with the culture of the Mayan Indian, long considered negligible. Excavations in Central America, their habitat, are bringing into the light a pre-Columbian culture of a high order, while exploration among contemporary tribes shows that much of it lives on in present-day crafts. It remained for Miss Ruth Reeves, distinguished textile designer, to demonstrate the value to us, in our own homes, of Guatemalan decorative themes.

She was sent to the Mayan country last spring, sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, because it was believed that our textile industry would be refreshed by this source material. In a letter written to a friend, which we are permitted to quote, she says:

"I was anxious to get into the back country, particularly into the mountain villages not accessible by motor, to see if there I could discover more primitive, or at least different designs and textile processes. At the time, sitting in the saddle 8 or 10 hours a day, and sleeping on hard earthen floors, or à les belles étoiles, seemed a punishment, but now as I remember the vastness of the mountain passes, 12,000 feet high; the remote little villages; the natives, shy as rabbits; every village with its own beautiful costumes; and this ancient Mayan civilization at our very doors, the adventure has grown into pure romance."

She writes, too, of the trip into the jungle to the great Mayan ruin of Uxactum.

"We were outfitted with pack and saddle mules, guides and food, and away we went into the jungle. Sudden deluges at night soaked us to our skins; we bathed in a jungle lake with alligators; we watched monkeys and parrots in the trees; we glimpsed a puma."

Vigorous in Adaptations, Also

Now, the woman who would seek design and technical processes at this cost is obviously a person to whom art is no dilettante affair, a person qualified to enrich our homes and our conceptions by the vigor of her interpretations. The seriousness of Miss Reeves's studies among the Mayas and the imaginative richness of her translations are manifest in the collections of native work which she brought home and in her original textiles deduced from them. They were first shown in New York at Rockefeller Plaza by the National Alliance of Art and Industry, and will have their future showings under the same sponsorship. They are booked for two years of travel in the United States.

The garments which Miss Reeves brought home were enveigled from their owners only with considerable diplomacy. The Mayas have little interest in money, whereas they entertain a devoted affection for their clothes and ornaments, which they weave intricately from cotton and wool yarns they have dyed and spun. A blouse or coat may be a chef d'oeuvre, requiring several months to produce, and it is executed, literally, with prayer. Derived from vegetable dyes, the colors are similar to those of North American Indians. Although they are rich they are never gaudy, and much use is made of black and gray.

Symbolism, Potent There, Lost Here

Bands and stripes, and motifs symbolical of the Indian attitude toward the natural world—that is, stylized depiction of rain, lightning, water, earth, the seasons—all appear on the textiles. While their symbolic significance is obscure to the white man, not so their significance as art, for in form, co-ordination, arrangement, they indicate a remarkable instinct for decorative beauty. Spanish influence appears in isolated examples, but does not seem to have been generally assimilated into the native conceptions and expressions, which is, of course, a matter for rejoicing.

Fundamentals of Interpretation

Of her adaptations of Guatemalan motifs, Miss Reeves says:

"In the process of basing my own patterns and textures on this source material, I believe I have been more aware of its vigor and directness—qualities which seem to me to have a right relationship with our tempo—than of the actual weaves and designs themselves. The native fabrics have their own validity in terms of the people and background which produced them, and for a designer to adopt such patterns verbatim would result only in a sterile and unmeaning performance.

"Because of this very firm conviction as to the way all source material should be used, one may find the actual point of my pattern departure from the Guatemalan specimen obscure and hard to find."

In other words, what Miss Reeves saw, underwent in her imagination a change, through which it became suitable for use in modern environments. These surroundings seem ready to welcome, in their decorative fabrics, a greater strength and functionalism than is always available in the market.

What Some Sources Inspired

A woven motif may become under Miss Reeves' wand a hand-blocked pattern. Radiating lines on a woolen belt may become lines radiating differently on a silken glass curtain. A horse's cinch is translated into chenille draperies. Woven motifs in a woman's headband dance amusingly on a child's bedspread. The trousers of a Mayan man inspires the patterning of a piqué with curlicues and dots, in a design laughingly named "Sur-Realism." Plaid weaves on Mayan shawls become tufted rugs for the descendants of the Conqueror to walk on.

It is probable that these derivations will very soon be accepted entirely on the strength of their own design interest and adaptability to current interiors, and their source material given very little thought. We shall become so used to the stripe and the quivering band; to the Mayan vine and the sacred bird; to the six-petaled blossom with its pair of alternate leaves; to the herringbone and the triangle as they will appear on our upholstery and drapery fabrics and rugs, that we shall forget to associate them with another culture.

Allied Interests Lend Animation

In the meantime, however, those who can study the root and the flower side-by-side will find it fascinating to do so as Miss Reeves' exhibition travels. There is interest, too, in the accessory features, such as a collection of Mayan costumes from the collections of Mrs. Edith Mayles Ricketson, archaeologist. For these Mr. Remo Buffano has made a new type of mannequin from wire, which can be folded, with the costumes on, for traveling. Also, there are photographs of Mayan Indians by Henry Clay Gipson, taken for the Grace Line, and a mural by the Guatemalan painter, Carlos Sanchez.

Those who have unwillingly missed Miss Reeves' showing in New York, and cannot catch up with it elsewhere, will find many of her designs in various departments of R. H. Macy & Co. They have been augmented by Macy's own art staff.

Until April 15, also, the Newark Museum, Newark, N. J., is holding an exhibit presenting in outline the story of the Maya as interpreted by explorers and archaeologists. This includes a full-sized model of a present-day Maya Indian house, with its essential furniture. There are many smaller models, costume figures, pottery, sculpture, ornament, painting and writing, which should be of great interest to designers and decorators who cannot travel to Guatemalan villages and jungles.

Courtesy National Alliance of Art and Industry

It is not a rug on the floor, at the left, but what the Guatemalan Indians call a carrying cloth. In other words, it is an Indian market bag. In such woven squares they carry produce to market and in them they wrap their purchases when they leave. This shaggy fabric suggested to Miss Ruth Reeves an equally shaggy bedspread, which she is studying in the picture. It has gay horizontal stripes of red and black. For either the modernistic bedroom or the old-time cottage type, where the candlewick is a favorite, this new textile is appropriate.

Cinch and Drapery—another source and its derived design, are shown above. Exploring the mountain villages of Guatemala in search of design motifs, Miss Reeves noticed, on a horse ridden by an Indian, a cinch woven of rope. From such a one she developed a drapery fabric of looped chenille and cotton.

An Exhibition by Decorators

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

THE Southern California District Chapter of the American Institute of Decorators is presenting at No. 3257-3269 Wilshire Boulevard, an interesting exhibition of room interiors by a group of its members. These institute members each planned and constructed one room for the exhibition, as an example of their professional background and as an incentive to a higher standard in home decorating and furnishing. That the rooms so furnished and decorated have met with enthusiastic approval is evidenced by the crowds of people who have thronged them since the opening day. The time of closing has been advanced twice and it is quite possible will be again.

"A Morning Room" by Mrs. Hazel Hartman, blends well the old with the new. It combines the fine in old furniture with the new in colors. "An Early Georgian Room in Walnut" by Mr. Bernard Callingham, is traditional, illustrating the age of walnut in England is another. A knotty pine mantel of the period forms the background for the furniture. Mrs. Betty Gilmore has furnished a "Powder Room" which is exquisite in silver-white and aquamarine. The mirror cornice and pilasters are of note. Mr. John F. Luccarent has furnished "A Nineteenth Century Living Room." In it are combined the best features of Victorian architecture with traditional eighteenth century furnishings. Accents of red complement the gray and blue color scheme.

Mrs. Harriet Shellenberger has presented one of the most popular settings in the exhibit in her "Upstairs Sitting Room." It is decidedly a woman's room, beautiful and complete. The provincial feeling is accented and the soft blues and dusty pinks form a perfect background for the mellow tones of the fruit wood furniture. Mr. S. Bartley Cannell Jr. presents "A Chippendale Dining Room." The keynote for this rich furniture is its coloring. Chinese wallpaper in chartreuse and hangings in coral silk provide this.

In "A Grouping of Eighteenth Century English Furniture," Mrs. Miriam Van Court has provided a background of bright green walls and Adam border for the antique furniture. Mrs. Eugene B. Patman features "A Neoclassic Dining Room," which retains the classic simplicity of the past in a modern setting. The colors are yellows and whites cleverly combined.

Particularly suited to California's outdoor living is a room furnished by Mrs. Violet Turner Searcy. Departing from the old accepted ideas of garden room furnishing, it is comfortable, practical and very pleasing. Miss Katherine Bashford, landscape artist, collaborated in the furnishing of the garden. Mr. George C. Sagar also provides one of the most popular exhibits, in what he terms "A Gentleman's Study." This is of Chippendale influence, showing a practical and thoroughly simple solution with related colors in furniture and decorations. "A French Bedroom" in which honey beige and emerald predominate as tones, is supplied by Mrs. K. Goldthwaite Burnap. Here old French pieces blend in beauty and comfort, in a modern background. "A Modern Classic Foyer" arranged by Mrs. Annette L. Frank is very pleasing in architectural features. This modern, octagonal, classic, entrance hall shows excellent detail and unusual coloring, accented by the French terra-cotta figures.

This is the first exhibit of its kind that has been given locally and its success was assured from the opening day. If, as has been said, a room's excellence of design is measured by the sense of pleasure which it conveys, then it seems these rooms have approached technical perfection. The trained and experienced decorator's work is clearly shown in each of them. They are outstanding in artistic value and fine quality of craftsmanship. It is this quality that distinguishes many of the fine homes for which the west coast is famous, and for which the decorators of the Southern District Chapter of Interior Decorators are responsible. The influence of such an exhibit is inestimable in raising the general standard of home decorating and furnishing in a community.

A. R. R.

Floyd Paxon Photo

One of the settings in the recent exhibit in Los Angeles by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Decorators, was this garden room by Violet Turner Searcy, of the Benno Simank Studio. Provincial French furniture of walnut; beige tones for the ceiling, chair coverings, rug; aubergine (egg plant) for the linen mats, the settee cover, in the plaids; gray in the pewter lavabo and vase; these are the chief choices for this cool and cheerful interior.

Antiques, One at a Time

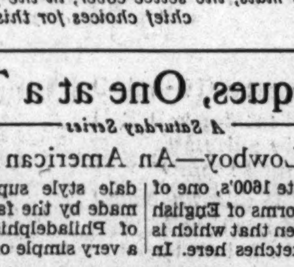
A Saturday Series

The Lowboy—An American Term

EVER since the late 1600's, one of the recognized forms of English furniture has been that which is shown in the two sketches here. In general style it is a companion for the American highboy, which was noticed last week, the lower section of the highboy being the same in design, but larger in size than today's subject.

This is the reason for the name lowboy, which Americans have attached to the piece. That is not what the English call it, for in their country, and in America up to 50 years ago or so, this piece of furniture was called either a dressing table or, more often, merely a table. The latter name was general in both countries in the 1700's. It appears that this word lowboy sprang up soon after Americans began to be conscious that many of their ancestral furnishings were precious, although they were out of style. This beginning was in the late 1870's, just after the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, in 1876.

The mahogany lowboy in the lower sketch is an example of the finest American cabinet work in Chippendale style supposed to have been made by the famous William Savery of Philadelphia, 1760-'70. Above is a very simple one in walnut, believed to be 20 or 30 years earlier and also American.



Long ago the two sections of highboys were often separated, either for greater convenience in home use or because heirs might thus divide the belongings of an estate. This separation has caused to appear in the antiques market a good many highboy bases, that careless owners and buyers give the name of lowboys. These are not lowboys at all. As anyone with a trained eye may know at a glance, for they are both longer and higher.

The lowboy, being essentially a table, was always made with a table top, and of table height—29 to 30 inches. The length of the lowboy is 32 to 36 inches.

The highboy base is quite another piece of furniture—a section of a larger piece, although the lines are much the same. It is 34 to 36 inches high and 36 to 42 inches long, and the overhanging top is never original.

C. G. B.

Rugs — Paintings Of A. H. Mullikin

New York

Antique Chinese and Persian carpets, English and French seventeenth and eighteenth century portraits and seventeenth and eighteenth century English furniture, consisting of the remaining portion of the notable collections of the late Alfred H. Mulliken, of Chicago and New Canaan, Conn., with other family property will be dispersed with other items of the Mulliken Estate at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, here, the afternoon and evening of April 12 and the afternoon of April 13, following exhibition commencing April 6.

Mr. Mulliken began the formation of his collections about 1893 and was soon recognized as a connoisseur of antique Chinese rugs. Sixty K'ang-hsi (1662-1722) and Ch'ien-lung (1736-1795) examples appearing in the present sale.

More than fifty paintings constitute the second session of the sale, held the evening of April 12.

Events Current and Coming

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

MEMBERS of the Keramic Society and Design Guild will hold at the Decorators Gallery, 745 Fifth Avenue, from April 1 to April 13 an exhibition of pottery and ceramic sculpture, table arrangements, textile designs, screens, murals and decorative paintings and hangings, based largely on imaginative design.

The National Alliance of Art and Industry is staging from April 15 till May 15 an Industrial Arts Exposition, said to be the most comprehensive ever undertaken in the United States. It will occupy 44,000 square feet in Rockefeller Center Forum, and, based upon the needs which daily life has established for the average man, will be in fact a presentation of the arts of contemporary civilization.

Details That Count

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle

THE new furnishings in a friend's house have several new features which are very pleasing. To begin with, she is using a new kind of window shade which is more decorative than the old style. These shades are made from accordion-pleated muslin, starched, and having a special tape running through each pleat about four inches from each end. The tape hooks on, thus being detachable, and I understand the shades can be easily laundered at home, another advantage.

In her sewing room, she has red tapes running through the cream-colored shades. These look very well with the red and cream toile de Jouy drapes, and the boudoir chair slip-covered in the same material.

Her hardwood floors are stained dark brown, the color of her sewing machine. The darker color looks much richer, and better as a floor background. For practical purposes, she has used braided rugs which combine very dark brown, tan, with a little dark blue-green, and bright red in still smaller areas.

A closet off this room is interesting, being painted dark blue-green. All shelf papers are cream-colored, with bright red designs. This recalls the walls of the room itself, which have cream-colored paper with tiny stripes of several values of tan.

The Italian Shoe Repairer

Lakewood, Ohio

To the Editor:

KNOWING your interest in cabinetmaking of all kinds, I must also tell you of a dramatic little encounter I had the other day. Taking my shoes to a tiny shoe repair shop kept by an Italian, we talked a bit and it came out that in the old country he had been a cabinet maker and a wood carver. I was interested, of course, and then he began talking so rapidly that it was all like Italian and I could hardly follow him. And how his dark eyes glowed! And how his face lit up! I thought to myself, that here was the artist allowed to come out, so to speak, from behind the shoemaker.

He said that when he came to America he could find no market for his art since the machines did such really fine woodwork and carving. In Italy it was all handwork. So he learned to mend shoes. But he still does his wood carving because he loves to do it and, just fancy, he does it with his shoe repairing tools. He showed me designs, drawn on the plaster of his back shop, for different things he had made. Such clever drawings, they seemed to me. But he doesn't do it for money. He says with a laugh, "Oh, no—I no charga—I lika to do—I taka long time to do—shoes to mend alla time first." Isn't that rather pathetic—and yet somehow very splendid?

He told me of a buffet he had made for "vera richa man," and that it was so beautifully carved that people came to the man's house just to look at it. And yet, he added with the oddest air of triumph, that this buffet cost the man only $22—for the material. Again I said, "But your work?" And again he laughed and said, "Oh, I no charga for that. I lika to do." He implied that no one could pay him for his work—that it was his joy and delight.

I asked him if he would make a box for me—to hold rare laces—lined with blue velvet. But I said I would insist on paying him—that we would agree on the price before we started. He seemed pleased with the idea of making it, but the artist again spoke when he said with a smile, that such a box ought not to be cumbered with much carving. Isn't he an interesting character? I'll tell you about the box some day after it is all finished.

MABEL GREY GEHRING

London Happenings

By "Collector"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

ADMIRERS of that rare and enigmatic china known as Lowestoft enjoyed a field day at Sotheby's when the celebrated collection of the late Frederick Arthur Crisp came up for disposal.

Not a few collectors consider the importance of the productions of this much-discussed factory to be over-rated, but, judging by its reception at the sale, there are still many to whom this ware makes an almost irresistible appeal. Mr. Crisp was an authority on this difficult subject, several of his books being regarded as standard works.

The inkstand of Robert Browne, the originator and manager of the factory, only 2¼in. high, inscribed "R. B." and the early date "1762 brought the handsome sum of £68. The mug of James Hughes, who married Browne's daughter, Susanna, found a ready buyer at £54. The Judas Lugger bowl, decorated with a view of a fishing boat and the name "The Judas," realized £41.

This interesting bowl, the exterior of which is finely decorated in Chinese famille rose, is one of the type of piece that was the cause of much of the misconception which connected the Lowestoft output with the Oriental porcelain now widely known as Lowestoft.

Mr. Crisp's collection also included examples of Chinese porcelain, the chief of which was a large Ch'ien Lung christening bowl, 21in. in diameter, decorated in scenes set in a typical European undulating landscape. This brought £150.

The two previous afternoons at the same salerooms had been given up to the dispersal of Mr. Crisp's collection of "Bygones," almost bewildering in its range and variety.

Samplers, stay-busks, old theater passes, fans, seals and fobs, games and puzzles, thimble-cases, spectacles, money-boxes, vinaigrettes, applescoops, bo'suns' whistles, Elizabethan roundels or trenchers, keys, silver toys, Tonbridge ware, Blue John, sauce-labels, rushlight-holders, old fenders, lazy tongs, models of mangles, pinchbeck, a piece of an Atlantic cable and a model of the King Alfred Jewel—one could have spent a week poring over them.

"High lights" among the rings were a Roman second century gold ring which sold with several others for £60 and a Jacobite relic, in memory of Lord Lovat which realized £9 10s. Two lots of 50 and 44 Posy rings, mostly in gold, totaled £100.

The bed on which Mary Queen of Scots slept for 14 years while she was a prisoner in Shrewsbury Castle, was sold lately in London. Dated 1572, the bedstead was eight feet high, eight feet long and seven feet wide. It was sold for £147.

By Savage, Not Hall

In describing the group of pictures printed on this page last Saturday, it was stated that the one entitled "Washington and His Family" was "drawn and engraved by John Hall." This an error, for the original print which was reproduced bears these words: "Painted and Engraved by E. Savage."

Wadsworth & Smith
Architects
Established 1829
Members of The American Institute of Architects
Homes—Libraries
Apartments—Banks
Churches—Office Buildings
Schools—Industrial Plants
Institutions—Power Plants
Philip Wadsworth Giles M. Smith
11 Beacon Street, Boston

THE IRON HINGE
82 PURCHASE STREET
RYE, NEW YORK
Specialist on Pattern Glass in Sets.
Blue Wild Flower for six.
Set of Clear Horn of Plenty.
Flower and Fruit Plates.
Beautiful Old China.
Old Furniture.
Phone RYE 539-J

Howard K. Heath
Home and Business Interiors
Our slip covers are designed to bring the breath of spring to your rooms. Individual, colorful ensembles, snug tailored to fit, with all the present day smartness.
Consultation invited on any decorating problem.
"Budgets carefully worked out"
Telephone EDgecombe 4-1396
371 West 120th Street New York

CARPET
Bradley Broadloom
is becoming increasingly popular for home and office. Inexpensive. We install in New York area. Send us your room measurements for estimate and free sample.
Gerard Horstman & Co.
515 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Telephone Plaza 3-0138
—or your decorator

Francis H. Bacon
COMPANY
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNITURE
BY "MASTER CRAFTSMEN"
DRAPERIES
FLOOR COVERINGS. WALL PAPERS. RE-UPHOLSTERING
234 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON

Picture hanging is a
PLEASURE
when you use Moore Push-Pins and Moore Push-less Hangers
10c packets everywhere
Moore Push-Pin Co., Phila.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
FRANK PARTRIDGE
& SONS LTD.
Old English Furniture
Works of Art
NEW YORK
6 West Fifty-Sixth St.
LONDON
26 King St., St. James

Listed Stock Quotations • Stock Market Does Not Make Much Headway in Today's Session • Commodity and Money Markets

Stock Market Does Not Make Much Headway in Today's Session

Market Interests Wish to Know If Tide Has Turned

Performance Today Indecisive as Price Trend Is Irregular

By Forrest Price

Has the tide turned? That is the question stock market traders and investors were asking today.

There have been so many false starts in recent months that there is considerable wariness in financial circles.

Today's performance was indecisive. The trend was irregular. For the short session total sales footed up to 425,000 shares.

The public utility shares, so rampant yesterday, got off to a good start today but did not go far. Profit-taking was noticeable.

General Gas & Electric was quite active but a small fractional gain was the best it could show.

The West Penn Electric issues again were conspicuous, both the A and preferred shares gaining about 2 points to new highs.

Columbia Gas A receded 1⅛. North American preferred was up about a point.

Among the losers were Fairbanks Morse, Congoleum, Cuban American Sugar preferred, Sloss Sheffield, Union Bag & Paper and Mullins preferred.

The gainers included du Pont, United States Smelting, National Biscuit preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent, International Business Machines, Ingersoll Rand, American Typefounders preferred, Atchison, Eastman Kodak and Twin City Rapid Transit preferred.

Railroad bonds were sought in the loan department. And prices advanced accordingly. Improvement in the carriers was based on the hope that the Supreme Court would hand down its decision on the railroad pension law next Monday.

Among the commodities cotton was a little higher. The grains were quiet and prices inclined to sag.

Whether justified or not, yesterday's buoyant performance of the public utility stocks has given rise to the belief that the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill will be considerably modified before it is passed by Congress.

And if so, there is hope for a compromise on other legislation hostile to business.

In any event, it is heartening to know that sentiment in Wall Street and in business circles generally has been steadily improving for some time past. The stage is set for business improvement. The prime thing necessary now is the establishment of confidence.

In face of the unsettlement that prevailed so long, it is encouraging to know that two of the country's largest mail order houses report new high sales totals for March. Sears Roebuck reports a gain of 29.7 per cent. Montgomery Ward had a sales increase of 24.4 per cent.

These sales increases indicate graphically the greater buying power of the people.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loans Stock Exch.	1%	1%	[illegible]
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1¼%	[illegible]
Com paper	¾%	1¼%	[illegible]
Bar silver	62¼c	61¾c	[illegible]
Time loans— 60-90 days	¾@1	¾@1	[illegible]
4-6 months	¾@1	¾@1	[illegible]

Bankers Acceptance Market

[illegible]

London Quotations

[illegible]

Boston Quotations

[illegible]

Leading Central Bank Rates

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

[illegible]

*Currency in Chinese cents per dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock. wi When issued. l Plus 3% in stock. m Accumulated dividends paid last year.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Div.		Payable	St'ck of Record
Abraham & St 7pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Benefici Ind Loan	.37½c	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 15
Do pf A	.87½c	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 15
Bloomgdle Bros pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 16
Calgary Pow pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
City Wat Chatt 6pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Davenport Wat 6pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Kroger Gro	40c	Q	June 1	May 10
Do 6% 1st pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 20
Do 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Mich Seamless T	25c	..	Apr. 5	Mar. 29
Nash Mot	25c	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Ohio P S 7% pf	58⅓c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 5% pf	41⅔c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
P S of Col 7% pf	58⅓c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 5% pf	41⅔c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Toledo Ed 7% pf	58⅓c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 5% pf	41⅔c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Increased				
Coca-Cola Bottling	40c	..	Apr. 30	Apr. 10

Cotton Prices Advance

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—While somewhat irregular at the start, cotton futures were generally steady today with prices working up during late transactions on trade buying and covering promoted by steadiness in the spot market. July rose from 10.95 to close at 11.04 with the general market steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.94⅝	.94¾	.94⅛	.94⅜	— ⅛
July	.91⅞	.92	.91⅝	.91¾	..
September	.91½	.91¾	.91⅛	.91½	..
Corn					
May	.84¼	.84⅝	.83⅝	.84⅜	+ ⅛
July	.77⅞	.78⅜	.77½	.78⅛	+ ¼
September	.73⅝	.73¼	.72½	.73⅛	..
Oats					
May	.48	.48	.47⅝	.47⅞	+ ⅛
July	.40	.40	.39¾	.39¾	..
September	.38	.37⅛	.36⅝	.37	— ⅛

U. S. Lumber Output Lower

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Lumber production in the last week of March was at a lower level than in recent weeks, but shipments from the mills established a new high for the year to date, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. New orders were a little below those of the previous week.

Copper Market Good

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Copper trade interests report a continued good inquiry for the red metal in both the export and domestic markets.

Hide Futures

	Open	Last
September	9.80	9.80
December	10.15	10.15

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; trading turns quiet.

Bonds: Improved; rails higher.

Curb: Narrow; metals improved.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; guilders rally sharply.

Cotton: Quiet; local covering; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar: Steady; reactionary buying.

Coffee: Quiet; trade support.

Foreign

Paris—Prices on the Bourse opened strong but profit-taking brought about declines later in the session. International shares held steady and rentes improved slightly. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Trading was stagnant on the Boerse today due to the absence of buyers. Stocks showed a slight decline while bonds were sustained. The closing was very quiet.

Industrial Incomes In 1934 Half Again As Great as in 1933

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Total net incomes of 1136 industrial corporations in 1934 were more than half again as great as in 1933, according to Standard Statistics Co. Including railroads and utilities, however, results of 1318 corporations were only 25.3 per cent higher than 1933. The reasons for the less satisfactory returns in these fields are obvious.

Detailed figures for the more important industrial classification follow:

	Number of Firms	1933 (000 omitted)	1934
Advertsg, printing	32	*124	$10,648
Aircraft	13	*488	*5,966
Automobiles	13	82,417	92,858
Auto parts & tires	66	31,819	41,443
Bldg., real estate	90	*13,953	8,163
Coal	18	*3,933	4,104
Chem & fertilizer	32	87,695	108,497
Containers	7	34,548	42,069
Elec equip & radio	38	2,683	31,265
Food products	101	141,017	153,365
Household products	37	15,883	19,435
Leather and shoes	23	15,724	13,803
Machinery	79	*28,483	6,934
Medicines & cosmts	30	31,868	36,260
Metals (nonferrous)	39	22,923	54,271
Miscellaneous	140	47,121	69,935
Office equipment	11	7,484	16,230
Oil	52	17,352	36,885
Paper	36	*150	7,742
Railroad equipment	20	*11,043	1,324
Retail trade	79	100,778	124,338
Shipping & Shipbldg	13	3,004	*227
Steel and iron	41	*60,975	*9,928
Sugar	28	17,838	16,313
Textiles & apparel	90	36,836	9,539
Theaters & movies	7	*1,785	6,973
Tobacco	22	69,471	83,000
Total industrials	1,136	838,641	982,281
Railroads	60	9,047	*43,761
Utilities	122	489,206	460,051
Total corporate	1,318	1,115,800	1,398,581

*Deficit.

Market Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

[illegible]

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

[illegible]

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company

100 Franklin Street

At Arch and Devonshire Streets

Statement of Condition

MARCH 4, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$10,083,235.06
U. S. Government Securities		
Maturing within 2 Years	8,898,400.00	
Other Maturities	3,580,000.00	
Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bonds and Notes		
Maturing within 12 Months	1,037,249.47	
State and Municipal Bonds and Notes	5,864,281.94	
Maturing within 12 Months	3,189,095.87	
Demand Loans Secured by Collateral		$32,652,262.34
Time Loans Due within 90 Days	1,011,855.40	
Secured by Collateral	2,110,482.36	
All Other Loans		3,122,337.76
Real Estate (Bank Building)		1,700,000.00
Other Assets		1,095,102.81
		$38,569,702.91

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	$31,569,974.69	
Time	728,042.08	$32,298,016.77
Capital		2,000,000.00
Surplus		3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		880,302.37
Reserves:		
Taxes and Interest	91,087.77	
General Reserve	300,000.00	391,087.77
Other Liabilities		296.00
		$38,569,702.91

Business and Industry • **Pre-Easter Buying Sends Retail Sales Well Above Last Year** • Commerce and Finance

Oil Consumption Increases Faster Than Production

New Discoveries Not Keeping Pace With Depletion of Reserves

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—From considerations of production, consumption, oil in storage, present estimated reserves and future supplies, it is apparent that in the face of all the oil that has been produced in the United States, discovery of new production has, in reality, not kept pace with the increase in consumption.

In short, consumption has increased much faster than discoveries of new pools or reserves.

In these circumstances, it is of paramount importance not only to the petroleum industry but to the public as well that these new discoveries be accomplished if we are to expect to maintain adequate future reserves. These facts are set forth in today's T. S. Hose oil review, which outlines the course by which consumption has out-distanced production.

Continuous Uptrend

"The history of the petroleum industry," says the review, "discloses that because of mechanical inventions, with the consequent increased use of all types of machinery in substantially all fields of human endeavor, consumption of petroleum products has been on the upturn constantly since oil was first discovered in this country.

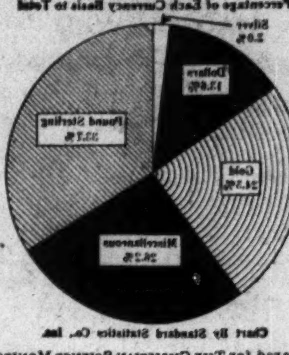
"From time to time sensational discoveries of new and prolific fields have been made which, in the absence of proper control of production, have occasioned a temporary flooding of the market. But such new discoveries have not been of consequence sufficient to justify the expectation that there would be increase to extend the quantity or life of our reserves for future supply.

New Discoveries

"If consumption is to continue on the increase, and there can be no doubt upon the records that this is so, new discoveries of that score, there must appear each year such discoveries representing at least as much available new oil as is currently being consumed.

"In some past years, of course, more new oil has been discovered

Gold Still Basis For ¾ of World's Trade



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Even with the many defections from the gold standard over the last few years, almost one quarter of all international trade is carried on by citizens of nations still nominally on gold.

than has been possible of currently consumed but in many years there have been no new discoveries with consequent depletion of known reserves because of the decreased consumption. In the latter circumstances, our future reserves have been depleted from time to time to a point suggesting an alarming situation as to future supply.

"During the past four years, new discoveries of oil have been far beyond that of consumption. In 1930, the famous and prolific East Texas Pool was discovered. It is estimated that in this pool alone there was about 2,000,000,000 barrels of oil, of which nearly one-third or about 700,000,000 have been removed to date.

"However, this latter figure does not take into consideration the enormous amount of 'hot oil' that has been removed from the pool, which must run into many millions of barrels. Because of this running of 'hot oil,' it is impossible to calculate an accurate estimate of just what amount of oil there remains in this particular pool. We consume approximately 1,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil each year."

71 Federal Credit Unions Chartered In Month of March

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—During March the chartering of 71 new Federal Credit Union Banks included a wide variety of concerns over a broad area, such as the employees of a meat-packing concern in South Dakota, a baking company in Texas and a Pennsylvania natural gas company, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

It was the largest number organized in any month since the first of these co-operative thrift and loan banks was chartered by the Federal Government last fall, according to a statement today by Director C. R. Orchard of the Credit Union Section.

A total of 210 Federal Credit Unions are now doing business in 31 states.

According to Director Orchard, the most rapid growth of credit unions is among employees of manufacturing and commercial organizations; but the simplified organization plan and reasonable interest rates on loans is rapidly attracting groups of school teachers, municipal employees, employees of hotels, department stores, post offices and fire departments, and members of church and professional organizations.

No one can lay the charge of "practice what you preach" to the Farm Credit Administration. Director Orchard said, pointing out that the 13 credit unions established for employees of the Farm Credit Administration and its 12 district offices had 5471 members at March 1, 1935, and a loan volume of $182,000.

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Over 80 Years a Mutual Savings Bank
At 292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, Mass.
One Minute's Walk from Lechmere Sq. Elevated Transfer Station
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 15

NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK
1960 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
APR. 10
Deposit by Mail in this 63-Year-Old Mutual Savings Bank

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Bank	Date
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Home Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Apr. 15
Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 22
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Franklin Savings Bank	May 1
Hibernia Savings Bank	May 1

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Bank	Date
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank, Cambridge	Apr. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Apr. 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 20
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	May 1
Medford Savings Bank	May 1
Northampton Institution for Savings	May 1
Somerville Savings Bank	May 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1

Protection for Valuables
such as jewelry, legal documents, securities, records, bank books, etc., can be had by renting a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in our modern vaults. The cost is reasonable.
We invite you to inspect our vaults.
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.
CHECKING ACCOUNTS · SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE

Retail Business Is Largest Since Christmas Trade

Buyers Flock to Stores Throughout Nation for Spring Merchandise

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The largest crowds that retailers have been called upon to serve since the Christmas rush, flocked to the stores in the leading centers of distribution in quest of spring merchandise, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., says in its current review of business. Widely advertised special sales helped to place apparel lines and dry goods at the top of the list of the best-selling items, followed by jewelry, Easter novelties, housewares and furniture.

Expect Busy April

The review estimates that April volume will rise 20 to 35 per cent above that recorded for April, 1934, with the spring uptrend to assume its full stride during the latter part of May or early in June, the assurance of which was more than any time in the last five years.

"In nearly all districts," the review says, "retail distribution was abruptly higher than for the week preceding, with increases of 12 to 15 per cent not infrequent, but with comparisons with the week previous, were reversed, in spite of the fact that sales for the country, as a whole, were larger by 5 to 12 per cent than for the corresponding week last year.

"In the South, however, decreases in some centers were as much as 3 to 7 per cent, because of the depressed state of the cotton market and the ending of the tourist season. While demand in the South-particularly was handicapped because of flood-waters and the unfavorable weather, retail sales ranged from 5 to 8 per cent above last year's.

"The best showing for the week was in the Middle Western areas, where gains amounted to 10 to 12 per cent, while in the Northwest retail sales were larger by 8 to 10 per cent.

"At most of the reporting cities on the Pacific Coast last year's figures were exceeded by 3 to 5 per cent, but stimulated buying has been with shoppers' plans and the threat of a general strike in the shipping trade made for a greater degree of caution than should obtain at this season.

Gain in New England

"In the New England States the average increases for the week ran from 3 to 6 per cent, while in most sections of the East gains of 4 to 8 per cent, as well as in some metropolitan cities, were recorded, while in the smaller communities the percentage was 1 per cent to as much as 2 per cent in some of the metropolitan centers.

"All of the wholesale markets look a little more active, although the week, telling immediately the enlarged distribution at retail, due to further depletion of stocks of spring merchandise. The review says. "Retailers not only have revised upward their previous estimates of the extent of the Easter buying, but are backing their views by substantial reorders for the items which have been most popular thus far, with requests for immediate shipment specified in most cases."

Nearly All Workers Of Railway Express Agency Back on Job

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—L. O. Head, president of the Railway Express Agency, declared at the annual meeting that the company had been in recovered to a point at which nearly all its 50,000 employees had returned to work. Workers numbering 800 to 900 in New York City had been laid off and have been reemployed.

He said that the restoration of the 1929 level has made effective this week on a basic wage of employees of the Railway Express Agency, which the carriers control. The extra delay in taking it was made last month so that the cut of 10 per cent made in 1933 was returned to the pay rolls on Monday.

Express shipments numbered 107,000,000 in 1934, against 93,000,000 in 1933, an increase of 15.3 per cent. Mr. Head reported. Gross revenues for 1934 were $133,269,333, compared with $121,106,964.

Mr. Head said that the principle behind the agency's recovery program was the adoption of every facility, including highway and airways, that could be used in express transport.

The agency's air express traffic increased from 404,640 pounds in 1933 to 870,113 in 1934, bringing $412,521 gross revenues, against $217,988.

Real Estate Mortgages
Money to loan on residential property
CONGRESS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
214 Chamber of Commerce Building
80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Save systematically
Shares always on sale
Dividends compounded quarterly
Call or Write for booklet. Hancock 7544

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
INCORPORATED 1853
Central Sq., Cambridge
Deposits Received By Mail
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 10

OBrion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE
of Every Description
108 Water Street, Boston
Telephone Hubbard 6700
115 Broadway, New York
Barclay 7-5540

W. B. BADGER & CO.
New and Used
Commercial Furniture
12 FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

Chile Makes Notable Gains In Most Lines During 1934

Statistical Survey Shows Gold Output Up 64 P. C.; Copper Up 58 P. C.; Coal Up 17 P. C.; Nitrate Exports Double Previous Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Government statisticians, having completed their data on 1934 economics are unanimous in declaring that Chile has made "notable progress." The country, they say, has not reached the general business level of 1929, "nor perhaps even that of 1927 and 1928," but in their opinion a comparison of the present position with that obtaining in the past years has shown that the causes that make for the deterioration of trade, and the resulting increased dependence.

The 1928-29 business boom, in great part artificial was the result of the vertigo of prosperity with which the whole world was obsessed and was nourished by the enormous foreign debts. The present situation, on the other hand, has been made possible through national efforts alone "by means of an appropriate policy which has restored confidence and is based exclusively on the country's own resources."

The statisticians say:

The output of gold in 1934, increased 64 per cent over 1933, and 247,720 tons, an increase of 58 per cent over the previous year.

National production continued to expand in 1934. The general index, which in 1933 reached 1.53, rose to 1.62.

Mineral production for the industry's year ending June 30, 1934, was 3,500,000 tons. The production for the current year will be doubled, the statisticians say. Nitrate exports will be 1,400,000 tons.

National production continued to expand in 1934. The general index, including 14 industrial lines, increased by 17 per cent. The greatest increase was in coal, due to the biggest building boom of all times. Soap was up by 36 per cent; textiles by 32 per cent and footwear by 19 per cent. Production of cardboard, glasses, matches and tar diminished.

Unemployment was written off as "practically terminated." At the close of 1933 there were 45,000 labor

In the banking world the government analysis found that commercial advances continued to augment. Total amount of credit accorded was 1491 millions, as against 1476 in 1933. Deposits, at 1388, were up by 171 millions, and cash on hand and at call was placed at 208 millions. Savings deposits, at 338 millions, were the highest in history for a single year, and were 60 millions better than the previous year.

On the stock exchanges the general level of share quotations was higher by 8 per cent, despite the fact that stocks have followed a downward tendency since last March. From that month to December the general share index dropped by 12 per cent. The level of mortgage bonds was higher by 4.4 per cent and that of government bonds by 1.1 per cent. The total value of stock exchange transactions dropped from 1420 millions in 1933 to 1345 millions in 1934.

The position of the government at the close of 1934 was described as very satisfactory. Revenue stood at 1048 millions, against an estimate of 1000. The surplus therefore was 58 millions pesos.

This year's budget is estimated to be balanced at 1013.5 million pesos but the government is taking into account the 2 per cent sales tax which produced all the extra money last year, and against which there are strong protests in industrial circles. Retail strikes have already induced the Finance Minister to consider reductions.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Commodities and restriction schemes are in the headlines again. The making of the tin quota discussion came on March 14, from 40 to 45 per cent of standard output, surprised the public more than it surprised the professional market. For the published facts about the visible supply and the stocks available all pointed to a relaxation of restriction. Tin prices had just slumped heavily.

Tin Mysteries

The professionals, however, knew that the slump in tin had been due less to the real statistical position than to the rumor that the private pool was to be dissolved, and its stocks of 8000 tons were expected to be thrown upon the market. The International Tin Committee's announcement has itself cleared up some puzzling anomalies in the figures of visible supplies. At the end of January the published figure was 4,855 tons—a doubtful statement in the light of the February 11,860 tons—a tremendous increase.

It now appears that whereas only 1162 tons of the January total represented tin stocks, 4,930 tons were ... Simple arithmetic will show that that drop of 1120 tons in the visible supply. "The International Committee attributes the great reduction in the quantities which are included as 'unexpected in sailing.'" That may be, but the outsider is tempted to compare with the remark of Humpty Dumpty: "It means just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less."

A Higher Quota

The decision to raise the output quota is welcome, all the same, for it indicates that the price of 225 has not been deliberately maintained by a margin of output, and that the stock position, which was one time while it was only 2219 a ton, compared with a price of 2225 or 2235 it was raised, there is no scientific method of determining average costs in an industry comprising many producers working in different ways, but it is certain that a price of 2225 is unsound and that the exploitation of tin...

Control for Copper?

Meanwhile, we hear news, probably heightened in precision and weakened in substance, that a conference is in progress, in which the exchange of ... by cable is being conducted into a trans-Atlantic cable. It is to be held in the consultation of the International Copper Restriction Conference in New York. Be that as it may, the results of the conference with the United States, and that the more information will be ... agreement among producers to forward some considerations. It is that even if a restriction scheme can be agreed upon the output of copper, whereas two years later the share had fallen to 17 per cent. In short, American production has fallen to that extent of the national distribution of copper production in 1931, after which the United States was responsible for 34.5 per cent of world mining output of copper, "whereas two years later their share had fallen to 17 per cent. ..."

Both the Congo and Northern Rhodesia are low-cost producers, with a price equivalent to 7 cents a pound, which is roughly the present world price. Average United States cost is above 8 cents a pound. Canadian production, which was 247,000,000 pounds in 1933 is now being fostered by the United States market...

Rhodesia rose from 20,000 long tons in 1931 to 137,897 long tons in 1934, while that of the Congo was 120,000 tons...

Prices and the Pound

The recent fall in commodity prices has coincided with a sharp depreciation of sterling. The connection is indeed not accidental; for both were associated with a single underlying cause—evidence of a slackening of recovery, together with governmental difficulties in Great Britain and in the United States, sterling, or rather sterling securities, have become a "recovery" stock. The simple reason is that all round it will be definitely known, indeterminably, whether it may be worth while putting a great deal of weight in London financial circles for ... it is sterling that is bought, sterling that is sold in the world. The ... pound's prestige has been taken very calmly in financial and commercial markets.

Dollar Not Likely Disturbed by Any 'Gold Bloc' Action

Prof. Madden Sees More Devaluation, However, If Pound Declines

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The abandonment of the gold standard by the gold bloc will have little effect on the United States unless the pound sterling should further decline, John T. Madden, dean of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, told a meeting of the Pace Alumni Association. "If the pound should drop lower, we would expect the dollar to be further devalued which would increase the uncertainty already existing in this country, he added.

Dean Madden declared that during the past two months, the international situation had reached a stage that does not augur well for an immediate return to prosperity.

War Scare Harmful

"As far as the political situation is concerned," he stated, "Europe is today in the same position as it was in the pre-war period from 1908 to 1914 when everyone knew that war was coming, but the only unknown thing was the date on which the war would actually break out.

"The uncertainty has already had its effect on economic conditions in many countries. The rapid improvement in business conditions which took place in Great Britain during 1934 and January and February has come to a halt since March. In order to counteract this, the pound sterling declined early in March, and in turn, this brought on the entire uncertain situation currency on the continent of Europe.

"If the strict situation of the gold bloc of the pound sterling in 1933 which was the situation of Belgium, where the institution of ... and the creation of the present sterling ..., which devalued the currency on March 29 by 28 per cent, will lead the other European gold countries will be able to maintain the present parity in themselves or not.

Dean Madden expressed his personal view that the action in Belgium will be followed by similar measures in Holland and Switzerland, and that France will be eventually forced to abandon its present parity if at all.

Fear Dollar Devaluation

"The uncertain currency situation in Europe, however, is not without its effect on the dollar," he continued. "It has created the fear that the abandonment of the gold standard by the remaining gold bloc countries may induce the Administration to further the gold content of the dollar, which would only increase the uncertainty already existing in this country.

"In my opinion, however, the abandonment of the gold standard by the remaining gold bloc countries would have little effect on the dollar as long as the price of sterling... The value of the pound sterling. In connection it should be borne in mind that the pound sterling is the standard for the bloc countries in the world trade and fundamentally traded commodities are...

"Therefore, while a decline in the prices of commodities expressed in pound leaves prices expressed in dollar about the same, it should be said that the prices of the commodities are pegged to gold.

"If the pound sterling should decline further, it is to be expected that the prices would have reaction in the United States and the dollar may be further devalued."

Stabilization Needed

The most obvious answer to this condition is the stabilization of currencies, the Dean commented, adding, however, that "common sense may not be the rule today either here or abroad. Each government is following its own policies irrespective of the effect they may have on the other countries."

In conclusion, Mr. Madden pleaded that America and Britain co-operate in economic conditions and the entire world by calling a halt to experimentation so that the burden of uncertainty may be lifted.

Business Tendency Is Somewhat Mixed

NEW YORK, April 6—Statistics appearing during the week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week were the same as the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

The root trouble in the world for which to meet the problem... Eagle prices. Thus the United States...

	Week ending	Prev. week	Yr. ago
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's)

Whitney Not After Re-election as Head Of Stock Exchange

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

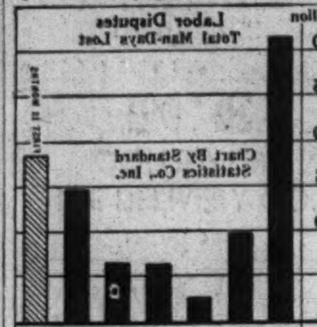
NEW YORK, April 6—An unofficial report, but from an authoritative source, was given out yesterday that Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange since May, 1930, has decided to abandon his intention, if offered the nomination, to run as a candidate for re-election this May. This action is being held close to Charles R. Gay, senior partner of Whitehouse and Company, one of the oldest firms in the street, who is generally conceded to be the choice for president of the nominating committee.

It was also said that Mr. Whitney will agree to accept the offer of renomination as a member of the governing committee, if this should be proffered him.

Neither Mr. Whitney, Mr. Gay nor E. Lawrence Oakley, chairman of the nominating committee, would comment on the report. But it is expected a statement giving his reasons for his refusal to run again will be made by Mr. Whitney on Monday. The slate will officially be made public Monday.

With Mr. Whitney's decision to withdraw from the bitterest contest that has been waged over the presidency in the history of the exchange, the air is cleared of impending trouble. It was believed that Mr. Whitney's action would mean a virtual victory for the younger element, in the exchange, which has been supporting Mr. Gay and contending that there should be a change in many policies of the exchange, especially in regard to its relations with the public and Washington.

Strikes Since 1930 Increasingly Costly



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE threat of a strike in the tire industry again points to the fact that the entire labor situation is unsettled and that further major difficulties may be expected this year.

The costly nature of labor difficulties under the New Deal is amply demonstrated by the loss of earning power which wage earners have incurred over the last two years.

In 1932, for example, 6,462,973 man-days were lost in disputes, but in 1933 the loss rose to 14,818,846 man-days, and for the first 11 months of 1934 the loss increased sharply to 18,888,502.

Employers, of course, have also suffered because of these disputes, particularly in view of the outlook for continued disturbances. It is evident that both capital and labor are facing additional losses of earning power.

Butter Dealers Scour Farmlands For New Supplies

Striking Result of Drought of 1934—Same Price for All Grades

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—With the national storage stocks of butter at a record-breaking low, wholesale distributors in Chicago today were scouring dairy farmlands for supplies of this delicacy, one of the most valuable products of agriculture.

Butter scarcity has disturbed the vast machinery of distribution which relays this important commodity from farm to dining table to such an extent that merchants in Chicago and other important cities apparently were willing to pay practically the same price for an and all grades obtainable, a development unparalleled in the memory of veterans of the trade.

This striking situation, produce merchants agreed, can be charged to the great 1934 drought, which reduced dairy cattle population a million head to 25,000,000, and boosted feed costs almost to a prohibitive level.

Wholesalers, while apparently unwilling to jump the butter price to a sensational manner, yesterday displayed a tendency to accept any butter offered. While the April future delivery price touched 30¼, five year high, Chicago cash prices of 92 score, the principal market grade, were around 34½ to 35 cents a pound with 89 score, a poorer grade, selling only ½ cent lower. Normally, the spread between these grades is around 1 cent to as much as 2½ cents. Cash prices are more than 10 cents above the October, 1934, low for the current storage season. A year ago some 92 score sold at 23 cents.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

CORSETIERES
CORSETIERE Newcomb & Thornton
All Types of Ready-to-Wear Corsets Expertly Fitted. Individual Models Designed. Liberty 1842.
SPENCER FOUNDATION GARMENTS
We create a design especially for you.
JULIA LAMSON, Registered Spencer Corsetiere
361 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. Circle 8414

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING and alterations; expert in ... Mrs. MARY H. HYDE, 1 Hotel Minerva, ...

FOR SALE
WEST NEWTON HILL (MASS.), near Commonwealth Ave.—House, 12 rooms, $13,500; ...

FOR SALE
FOR SALE or rent, ...

FUR STORAGE
FUR STORAGE Call Liberty 5083.
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
390 Devonshire St., Boston. C. H. Anderson.

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—A ...

HOMES TO SHARE
BEACHWOOD, N. J.—Will share comfortable ...

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
Hillcrest
479 Waltham Street, West Newton, Mass. ...

JEWELERS
WATCH Expert Work—Reasonable Prices
ARTHUR W. FITT, 38 West St., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND
Found by Boston Police Dept.

MOVING AND STORAGE

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

PAYING GUESTS

PIANO TUNING

PRINTING
P. H. RIDDLE PRINTING and ENGRAVING

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
WANTED Property Management
CHARLES A. WOOD
Trustee—Property Agent
60 STATE STREET Phone LAF. 2855

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET
Apartment Homes with Optional Services
Longwood Towers
Brookline

406 BEACON STREET

PARKER and PHILLIPS
218 HARVARD STREET BROOKLINE

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

BOOKBINDING

BUSINESS SERVICE

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

Local Classified

United States and Canada
(Continued)

REAL ESTATE

DUXBURY
Massachusetts

In Duxbury, on the shores of Massachusetts Bay, there are bathing and safe sailing on the land-locked harbor, riding on natural bridle paths, and golf. Why not spend the coming summer in this quaint New England village? Beautifully situated home on waterfront of 11 rooms, 3 baths, large porch extending on three sides of house with an unobstructed view of the bay, 2-car garage. Rental $1200, for a 3 months' season.

Duxbury Representative
Benjamin O. Dawes, Duxbury 196

R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.
8 Newbury St. Boston Ken. 5321

A COMPLETE listing of homes and apartments throughout Brookline, Newton, Wellesley and Weston. A helpful real estate management organization.
HOMER T. BROWN
1330 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass. LONgwood 9460

BEAUTIFUL moderate sized low priced home with city and country conveniences; extra attractions. Write or visit 856 Main St., Leominster, Mass.

FOR SALE—IN NEWTON, MASS.
THE GARDEN CITY
In one of the best sections of Newton, modern, colonial type house, thirteen rooms, three baths hot water heat, oil burner with 1000-gallon tank of recent installation; sun porch with eight windows and French door to terrace; overhead sleeping porch; three-car garage, fully equipped with chauffeur's apartment and bath, separated by fireproof stone wall; grounds totaling about 20,000 feet, facing on three streets. L-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

ROCKPORT, MASS.
Ocean view small cottages, bath, elec. lights; for sale $2500, $2800, $3500, $5500, $6300, $7300. Owner, HELEN THURSTON, 20 Pleasant St., Tel. 534, Rockport.

FOR SALE in Squantum, 8-room house, with sun porch, built-in garage, oil heat throughout and storage; beach and country; 20 minutes to Boston. 18 Sunrise Rd., Squantum, Mass.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Attractive six rooms, modern plumbing, hot water heat, screened porch, double garage; five thousand feet land, fruit, shrubbery, near train, bus. Gra. 6254-R.

ROOMS TO LET

ASHMONT, Mass., 250 Ashmont St.—Pleasant room, near bath; private family, business man preferred; references; breakfast if desired. Talbot 4473 (Dorchester).

BOSTON, 37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Com. 7560.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 4—Connecting rooms, running water, single and double, pleasant rooms, reasonable. Pendexter, COM. 8291.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable Ken. 1032. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave., near The Mother Church—Furnished single room; reasonable. Circle 9267.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large single room, furnished; priv. home; reas. 98 Wilson St., nr. Bedford Ave. and B. M. T. EV. 7-1998-R.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Very pleasant, large front room in good locality; convenient to Mass. Ave. car lines and Harvard Square; $5 a week. P-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Tro. 1878.

MIAMI, FLA.—Comfortable, airy, clean rooms, excellent beds; near First Church of Christ, Scientist, 366 N. E. 18th St.

N. Y. C.—Room elevator apartment, private family. Tel. Sus. 7-1997. 135 W. 84th St., Apt. 2-B. Call after 6 evenings.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. Fine Hooked Rugs for sale. YACOBIAN BROS., 821 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4459. Est. 1904.

SHOE REPAIRS

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR
SHINE & HAT CLEANING CO.
82 Westland Avenue Boston, Mass.

STAMPS FOR SALE

APPROVALS—100 stamps mounted in booklet; prices 20c to $20.00; at one-third catalogue. G. G. ANDERSON, Odell Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

JAN BOISSEVAIN de HECK
Teacher of Singing
161 West 57th Street, N. Y. C.
Opposite Carnegie Hall
Tel. Circle 7-1814

TUTOR experienced in kindergarten, grade and junior high work will take pupils by the day or hour; best of references. EVELYN L. GAMMON, 9 Schaefer St., So. Natick, Mass. Tel. Wellesley 0848-J.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRING MATTRESSES REMADE
Charles E. Butler Co., KENmore 8091

General Classified

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

HAVE attractive 10c household laundry specialty which repeats; want distributor with means to advertise, radio and newspaper; offer permanent profitable contract. Send for sample, particulars, Box 205, Larchmont, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMONDS
Offset INFLATION. Investors, dealers, jewelers, individuals—ATTENTION. Will sell you at fractions of their original cost, diamonds from 2 to 4 carats, bought from estates, banks and repossessed. Sent to your bank for approval. Send for descriptive letter of bargains on hand. Buy now. Banking and other references, 20 years' experience.
HUGO WEIL COMPANY
Box 205, Palms Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

GUARANTEED pure Vermont 1935 maple syrup, $2.00 gal.; 5 lb. pail sugar, 40c lb.; prepaid third zone; cash with order. C. E. BLANCHARD, Windsor Vt., R. D. No. 2.

MAPLE SYRUP
Finest grade, $2.00 Gallon, F. O. B.
THE TAVERN, Grafton, Vt.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS

SPARE-TIME PROFITS
Have you ever invented anything? A novel invention may produce something salable if patented. Send today for my FREE book "Patent Guide for the Inventor." CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 170-C, Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PERFUMES

HOVE'S SWEET OLIVE, a delightful fragrant memory of the Deep South; postpaid, 3 drams, 60 cents; ½ oz., $1.10; list of rare odeurs sent. 529 Rue Royal, New Orleans, La.

REAL ESTATE

HOLLYWOOD CALIF HAROLD O. WRIGHT CO Rentals · sales property management, monthly reports for local and non-resident owners 8439 SUNSET BLVD Bonded Service CR. 4101

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED PAINT SALESLADY—Managing paint department in leading department store desires to make a change. Write Box E-5 Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
9-1925
Look for display advertising in the news section.

See E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company
for
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHEET MUSIC, PIANOS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES.
BIRMINGHAM—ANNISTON—DECATUR

"CIVIL SERVICE"
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Cleaned by the Shampoo Process
HARMLESS—THOROUGH
White Swan Laundry
RUG DEPARTMENT Phone 3-0168

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

Butler R. E. & I. Co. Inc.
RENTALS—SALES
INSURANCE
412 NO. 21ST ST. 3-5278

ICE
CONSUMERS
ICE DELIVERY CO.
PHONE 3-5246

UTOPIA CLEANERS DYERS
MAIN OFFICE Phone 3-4221
1422 10TH AVENUE SOUTH

A. B. C. & SLOSS
COKE
WITTICHEN
COAL & COKE CO., 3-2265-6-7
NEW RIVER, MONTEVALLO
COALS

MOBILE

Anna Marie Beauty Shop
Specialist in Shampooing and Finger Waving Marcel and Water Wave, Etc.
Call for appointment
DEXTER 3631
Irma M. Taylor
155 Conti Street, Mobile, Ala.

GAYFER'S
Mobile's Finest Department Store
STYLE—QUALITY—PRICE

SOMETHING NEW!!
Renew your white shoes for Easter
Makes Shoes Whiter Than New
McBroom Shoe Shop
13 ST. EMANUEL STREET

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2101 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
A Complete Assortment
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES
MEATS and BAKERY GOODS
Quality Foods Courtesy Service

FORT MYERS

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FT. MYERS, FLORIDA
F. G. FRANKLIN, Manager

Tropical Southwest Florida
JEFFCOTT REALTY CO.
"Everything in Real Estate"
Realtors
837 FIRST STREET FORT MYERS

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

D. W. IRELAND
Gulf Refining Products
FORT MYERS, FLA.

DAYTONA BEACH

CURTIS DRY GOODS CO.
206 S. BEACH STREET
"A Good Place to Shop"
Fine Silks and Cotton Goods from the best manufacturers. Bed Linens, Dainty Lingerie, Hosiery, Sweaters, Bathing Suits. McCall Patterns.

FORT MYERS

TROPICAL MARKET
Fancy Groceries and Western Meats
1000 First Street Phone 420
Fort Myers, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE

Get Going on
Your Sewing!
Furchgott's
is famous for its fine silks and cottons.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

Snow White
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Cleaning—Dyeing—Laundering
Efficient Modern Service
We Call For and Deliver
91 S. MYRTLE AVENUE Phone 5-0221

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE
(Continued)

donaldson, inc.
Something Different in Mens Wear
117 West Adams St.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 5-5719

—SPECIALTIES—
Fresh Vegetables in Season
Home Cooked Pastry
Westerfield's Cafeteria
"THE SOUTH'S FINEST"
216 WEST FORSYTH ST. Tel. 5-1780

Invest in Satisfaction and Economy
at
Lovett's Groceterias

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Phone 5-3769

KEY-McCABE
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 5-1538
45 W. Church St.

SIMS TIRE SERVICE
Distributors
FEDERAL TIRES
GALENA OILS, ARVIN CAR RADIO
USL BATTERIES
501 West Adams St. Phone 5-6020

STERLING E. SMITH
Formerly with Greenleaf & Crosby 30 Years
JEWELER
DISTINCTIVE—INDIVIDUAL
WINDSOR HOTEL
Visitors Welcome Jacksonville, Fla.

LAKELAND

ALBRITTON'S
WOMEN'S SHOP
SMART APPAREL
For MISSES and WOMEN
Matrons' Sizes, 36 to 52.
Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20.
DOBBS HATS
121 SO. TENNESSEE, LAKELAND, FLA.

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 32445

The Hosiery Shop
117 SEYBOLD ARCADE
DEXDALE Hosiery—new spring colors and the new garter top. Smart bags—Hand-made gloves.
MRS. JOHN A. GADDIS

THE KNITTING SHOP
309 Halcyon Arcade, MIAMI
2308 Collins Avenue, MIAMI BEACH
Adler's on the Boulevard, HOLLYWOOD
Individual designing and expert instructions free with purchase of yarn. Attractive knitting accessories and
Knitted Wearing Apparel Made to Order
Bernat Yarns Exclusively

Smart Hats
Alice ROFF
Importer-Creator
265 E. Flagler Street

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for both adult and baby.
Miami Phone 2-7162

Walker-Skagseth
Food Stores
Purveyors of FINE FOODS
Free Delivery Service
MIAMI · MIAMI BEACH
CORAL GABLES

TANNER
GROCERY STORES
"Where the best costs less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street

John E. Withers
Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED
MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods; private rooms; vaults for furs, rugs, silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Pho. 32667-8

BILTMORE CLEANERS AND DYERS
Quality Work Prompt Service
Phone 2-1544 43 N. E. 38th Street
A. H. DEREMO, Owner

LOYOLA DAVIS
"The Little Dressmaker"
Creator of Styles—Copyist
Garments Renewed
Closter Apts. No. 7 Ph. 2-9836
985 S. W. 5th St Miami, Fla.

FLAMINGO HAT SHOP
You will always find a table of very good values at $2.50 throughout the year.
208 E. Flagler Street

WHITE BELT DAIRY
Milk and Dairy Products
OLD PLANTATION
ICE CREAM
Phone Edge 1686

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

WEIDMAN'S
Garage and Service
Electrical and Battery Service
Gasoline and Oil
Service Your Car With
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
93 S. W. 8th Street Phone 3-3027

RUG & JUG SHOPS
Hand Made Pottery and Hooked Rugs
1723 Biscayne Blvd.
2912 S. W. 8th Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Laura Jacobson CAFE
Hotel Urmey, Miami, Florida
(Also across from Edgewater Beach Hotel)
CHICAGO, ILL.

LITTLE RIVER MARKET
Owned and Operated by
H. H. HENDERSON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables
7909 N. E. 2nd Ave. Little River
Phone 3-1380 New Work

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
537 N. W. 8th St. Repairs

The Little Farm
RAISES its own poultry
PRODUCES its own eggs
GROWS its own vegetables
Why Not Buy the Best?
8370 BISCAYNE BLVD.
Open 24 hours a day

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Why not have a new permanent?
Offering Special Prices During Easter Season
All branches of beauty culture.
18 LORRAINE ARCADE

White Belt Laundry
FOR
Best Quality Work
Prompt Service
Also Dry Cleaning
Ph. Edgewater 1568 N. W. 32d Ave. and 60th

MIAMI BEACH

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 32445
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section.

PIERRE A. VACCA, Mgr. PHONE 5-1802
LINCOLN TAILORS
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING
1671 Michigan Ave. Miami Beach

Phone 5-1955 { 712 Collins Avenue
Miami Beach
MRS. COOK'S
DUTCH OVEN
Pastry, Cakes and Cookies
MRS. A. D. COOK

ORLANDO

Walk-Over Shoes
BEST IN THE LONG RUN
—We have your size—
Walk-Over Boot Shop
64 NORTH ORANGE AVENUE

CALL
ACME-Colonial CLEANERS
and
ORANGE LAUNDRY
Clean Clothes Craftsmen
Church St. at Palmetto
Dial 7690 or 7313

ORLANDO
STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners—Dyers
Launderers
W. Concord, near Orange Avenue
PHONE 3176

Central Florida Lumber and Supply Co.
We Finance Repair and Paint Loans
Paint—Roofing
Phone 3112 Mill and Nebraska

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO
FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

See WILLIAMS
MOTOR SERVICE
For SPECIAL low prices on all repair work. Oil and accessories.
W. Pine St. at Railroad

WEST PALM BEACH

ANTHONY & SON'S
Incorporated
310-312 CLEMATIS DIAL 3-5121
Established 1896
Fine Quality
Wearing Apparel
For Men, Women and Children
"Where Quality is a Sacred Trust"

HALSEY & GRIFFITH
INCORPORATED
STATIONERS
BOOK STORES
Office Equipment
Greeting Cards for All Occasions

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH
(Continued)

In Palm Beach and West Palm Beach
—The Only
Complete Fashion Store
Hatch's Inc.
Clematis—Olive West Palm Beach

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

RUSSELL & PEASE
Incorporated
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
1609 South Poinsettia Avenue
WEST PALM BEACH TEL. 6101

BURKHARDT'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
Electrical contractor-dealer
207 CLEMATIS STREET
Mazda Lamps, Norge Refrigerators
Universal Ranges, All Small Appliances

SARASOTA

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER
ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
492 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

Good Meats
Fresh Poultry
HALEY'S MARKET
PHONE 2039 439 MAIN STREET

THE PEERLESS
CLOTHES SHOP
OUTFITTERS FOR
MEN AND BOYS
338 MAIN STREET

BADGER
PHARMACY
INCORPORATED
AT FIVE POINTS
LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE
Stationery Perfumes

The Sport Shop
"For Sportswear and Everywear"
At Five Points

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT
& GLASS CO.
380 MAIN STREET PHONE 2231

HOLLAND
CAFETERIA
A Most Sanitary and Unique Eating Place
MAIN STREET at FIVE POINTS

MAC'S FOOD SHOP
318 MAIN STREET
Postum
Where Quality Is Not Expensive
2269—PHONES—7185

Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A Complete Cleaning Service

ST. PETERSBURG

Firestone One-Stop Service
MONITOR READERS
are invited to visit the
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
& SERVICE STORES
A Complete Line of Accessories and Every Service for the Motorist
Ninth and Ninth North

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals; also the worth-while magazines.
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

C. C. BENJAMIN
Quality Meat and Groceries
A neighborhood Store built by service and
The Golden Rule
432 1ST STREET, NORTH TEL. 6701

HEWITT'S GROCERY
9th Street Public Market
117-123 9TH STREET NORTH
A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices
ONE STORE HOME OWNED

TAMPA

Old Reliable Shoe Fixry
408 TAMPA STREET
High Grade Shoe Repairing and Shoe Polishes
Reasonable Prices
C. S. Unger, Mgr.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

FLORIDA

TAMPA
(Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
Always the First Showing of
TROPICAL FASHIONS
TAMPA, FLORIDA

OUR DELIVERY COVERS THE ENTIRE CITY IN TIME FOR BREAKFAST
Tampa Stock Farms Dairy Company
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4083

Ernest Maas Inc
TAMPA'S FINEST LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Fashions in Good Taste
511 TAMPA STREET
I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
ONIE AVEI LHE MILLINERY
RICE-O'NEILL SHOES

WOLF BROTHERS
Tampa's Leading Store for MEN
New Location at
Franklin Cor. Zack
Citizens Bank Building

POLAR'S Velvet ICE CREAM
Only Made in One Quality
Phone M-1254

MAAS
The Haberdasher, Inc.
Outfitters for Men and Boys
705 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1041, 8-12 DAILY
Look for Georgia display advertising in the news section.

OSSIAN FREDLUND
DECORATOR
Painting—Papering
Floor Refinishing
Good Work Only
Telephone Main 3148 73 Ivy Street

UNITED
SHOE REPAIRERS
and Hat Cleaners
Suede Shoes changed to Kid
109 Peachtree Opposite Piedmont Hotel

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Permanent Waving
Megee & Fuller
BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
112½ FORSYTHE STREET, N. W.
Phone Wa. 1770

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS-DICKSON
Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

GARVIN ELECTRIC
COMPANY
Radios
Electrical and Radio Supplies
75 Forsyth St., N. W. Wal. 2290

OFFICE SUPPLIES
LITHOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHONE WALNUT 5738
John H. Harland Co.
OFFICES: 8 PRYOR STREET

PAINTS
WASHABLE
WALL PAPER
Sherwin-Williams
Walnut 578 233 Peachtree

CALL US
for any service pertaining to your car
Painting—Storage—Mechanical and Body Repairs—Tires—Batteries—Washing—Lubrication—Gas and Oil
MINUTE MAN GARAGE
971 PEACHTREE HE. 0478

MILLINERY
Individually designed
elizabeth woodruff
10 Ellis Street
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg
Phone Wal. 8163

We have now on display the latest designs and styles of
SPRING MODELS
and solicit your kind call.
Tippi's Millinery Studio
MRS. FRANK, Proprietor
Also Remodeling

LAUNDRY
May's
DRY CLEANING DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)

RADIO
All Makes—Convenient Terms
Expert Service
C. W. JORDAN
at
PARKS-CHAMBERS 37 Peachtree St.

EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
Corsets, Brassieres and Underwear
24 Cain Street, N. E.

Walk 20 steps from Peachtree and save 20% on Cosmetics
CRAWFORD'S
56 Broad Street, N. W. Volunteer Bldg.

Gate City Mattress Co.
We rebuild, replace, renovate and steam all types mattresses.
626-27 Edgewood Ave., S. E. Phone Jackson 3861

LUX
Silks and woolens
Dish washing
Family washing
Shampooing
Floors and walls
Rugs and carpets
Sold by
PIGGLY WIGGLY

MACON

Joe N. Neel Co.
"One Price to Everybody"
Newest Easter Fashions
For Men, Women, Misses and Boys
456-460 CHERRY STREET

Macon Shoe Co.
"The Store Where Quality Counts"
McCallum Hosiery
Matrix Shoes for Ladies
Florsheim for Ladies and Men

Crescent Laundry Co.
Known for Quality Work
PHONE 16
LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING
DYEING

CHAPMAN'S
GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

Snow's Laundry
Phone 6000
DRY CLEANING DYEING
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

PITTS'
MORTUARY
814 Mulberry Phone 145

Featuring
JAMAL
MACHINELESS
PERMANENT WAVE
MARY ANN
BEAUTY SHOP
620½ Cherry Street Phone 3317

For Smart Cotton Frocks
Visit Our Wash Goods Department, Where You Will Find Wide Selection.
Burden, Smith & Co.

WILLIAMS
JEWELRY COMPANY
Jewelers
and Silversmiths
451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.

SAVANNAH

Globe Shoe Co.
19 East Broughton Street Phone 2-1929
MATRIX and FLORSHEIM SHOES
Also STRUTWEAR HOSIERY
Mail orders solicited.

MORRISON SULLIVAN
DRY GOODS CO.
Always the Newest in Piece Goods
Agents for Vogue, Pictorial, Excello and Hollywood Patterns

Marmez Shop
Millinery
Exclusive Agents for
DUNLAP HATS
Three Perry Street, West. Phone 4396

New Way Laundry
PHONE 31121
Family Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning

Lindsay & Morgan Co.
Furniture—Carpets
Interior Decorators

THE JONES CO.
SAVANNAH, GA.
Quality Clothing
for Men and Boys

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Asheville
Ice & Storage Company
Incorporated
ICE AND COAL
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

COAL
CAROLINA COAL
AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. F. W. Christian L. C. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
P. O. BOX 1292 DIAL 2-0535

CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY
Miraclean
"clean as a breath of Spring"
DIAL 3-3101
"Launderers—Dyers—Cleaners"

Thank You!
Call US Again!
BEN F. FAVELL, Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.
"Everything for the Shoe"
215 N. Tryon Street Phone 2-1348

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

AUDITORS

BERLIN—Auditing, - Bücherrevision, Nachtragen, Bilanzen, Steuersachen, Max THIEL, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Wexstrasse 44.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ERHOLUNGSHEIM-STEIGER
Stäfa a/Zürichsee, Switzerland
Tel. 930,180
Neuerbautes Haus mit prächtiger Aussicht auf See und Gebirge, auch zu dauerndem Aufenthalt geeignet, Zentral-Heizung, K. und W. Wasser in allen Zimmern, Lift, Auto, Pensionspreise Fr. 6-9 je nach Verhältnissen Spezialpreise bei längerem Aufenthalt, Prospekte. REST HOME for recreation and study. Beautiful situation above the lake. Moderate terms. Modern comfort. Experienced care.

MANICURING

PARIS—Experienced manicure speaks English; visits clients afternoons; moderate terms. MADAME MILON, 1 rue Pergolèse, 16°.

MILLINERY

BERLIN—Ladies' Hats, also remodelling, good selection, moderate prices. HELENE PAULSON, Steinmetzstr. 11, Ecke Bülowstr.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

MILESTONE, CRANBROOK, KENT—English lady offers first-rate tuition in English, housekeeping and cooking (cakes and sweets a speciality); English and foreign students received.

PARIS SUBURBS — Comfortable paying guests, students home, facing park; garden frs. 280.- weekly. Mesdames MEYER, 6 rue Fontaine, ASNIÈRES.

PARIS XVI°—Refined French family receive guest, comfortable modern home. Melle. Roubaidi de Ropp, 5 avenue Général Balfourier.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

BERLIN—Sale and purchase of sites, mortgages and financing of every kind, taking over of house administration. Rich. HAFFMANN, Steglitz, Fregestr. 30.

TEACHERS

PARIS—Mademoiselle Maud Kessler, 4 rue Say, teaches French (conversation, phonetics, etc.). Also Music, Rhythmic Dancing, Plastic.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BERLIN—Elfriede Schulz, Pianistin, staatl. anerk. Lehrerin, N 113, Rodenberg Str. 16, Tel. D 44647. Piano Lessons.

TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais.
Facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front. Central yet quiet. Apartments from Frs. 5.000 per year according to size. Plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, A. M.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

Specialfirma i Damehatte
Altid Nyheder
"MIMOSA"
Købmagergade 29
Vesterbrogade 138
Nørrebrogade 72
Pileallé 55
MILLINERY

N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
HENRIK STEFFENSVEJ 3
TEL. VESTER 3059

CORSETS, CORSELETTES, Etc.
Individually Made, First-Class Materials
Style and Comfort
Mrs. Ballisager Tel. Ryvang 3715
Mrs. Heide Tel. Gentofte 167

FRANCE

PARIS—French Riviera

F. Harding
BAGS
exclusive
fancy models.
80, rue d'Antibes, Cannes

H. HOVNANIAN
ARCHITECT and BUILDER
19, Avenue du Petit Fabron

SEE NEXT PAGE

FRANCE

PARIS

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, tel. Anjou 20-67, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for the display advertising for France in the news section.

The Heather Shoe
15, avenue Mac-Mahon (Etoile)

IMPRIMERIE LESCARET
Classic and Modern Printing for Trade and Private Engravers
Tel: Danton 74-18 5, rue Cardinale VI°

Face Cleansing
Mme. CHADINOFF
12 RUE LALO
TEL: PASSY 91-55
BY APPOINTMENT

CHAMPERRET - PRESSING
CLEANING and DYEING
Reasonable Prices American Management
11 avenue Stéphane Mallarmé
Called For and Delivered in 24 Hours
TEL. WAGRAM 74-63

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
1, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

LA MANUFACTURE DE LINGE
Colored bed and table linen.
TROUSSEAUX
HANDKERCHIEFS
Our colours guaranteed fast.
DIRECT TO BUYER 1 rue de Richelieu

G. BUREAU
American and English Groceries
Popcorn, Maple Syrup, Instant Postum, Huntley & Palmers Biscuits, etc.
12 rue de Sèze (off Rue Caumartin and Bd. de la Madeleine)

Albert AUSBURGER
54 rue des Dames (Métro Rome)
WATCHMAKER
JEWELLER—REPAIRS

PARIS VICINITY

LAUNDRY des DEUX CYGNES
33 Rue Voltaire Puteaux (Seine) Tel.: Longchamp 08-20, 08-69
60% Economy Laundry by weight Ask for Prospectus

GERMANY

ALTONA

Detlef Dasking Altona
TEL. 42-2963
Kleiderstoffe-Aussteuerartikel-Gardinen-Trikotagen-Betten-Strümpfe
Suitings—Curtains

BERLIN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call A 2 Flora 0178, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. Unter den Linden 59A
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

Hefter
Gegr. 1853 Established 1853
PRIME MEAT and DELICATESSEN
Feine Fleischwaren — Stadtküche
Filialverzeichnis im Berliner Fernsprechbuch

Steglitzer Anzeiger
Berlin-Steglitz
fertigt preiswert gute Drucksachen an
undertakes good printing at moderate prices

PERMANENT WAVE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Salons
STÖBER-GROHE
Kurfürstendamm 224, entrance Meinekestr.
Telephone: J 1 Bismarck 4556
CORADIUM HAARBAD

40 Tischlermeister zeigen ihre solide Handwerksarbeit in reicher Auswahl in der Verkaufsgemeinschaft Berliner Tischlermeister
Molkenmarkt 5
HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE HOME MANUFACTURED

Dainty Fancy Work, Speciality Tapestry
H. LANGENBECK Kleist Str. 26a

FEINE HANDARBEITEN
Spezialität Gobelins

CANNED GOODS—MILL PRODUCTS
FRANZ PFLUGMACHER
Schbg., Kolonnenstr. 48-49. Tel. G 1. 6413
Zweige: Schbg., Gotenstr. 72
Siemensstadt: Quellweg 27
Haselhorst: Gartenfelderstr. 101
KONSERVEN, MÜHLENFABRIKATE
MEHL, BACKARTIKEL

Cabinet Makers
Friedrich Höhne
Möbel-Fabrik
Herren-, Speise- u. Wohnzimmer. Stil - Modern.
O 34, Warschauerstr. 13
Tel. E 8 0319

MÖBEL-KAMERLING
N. Kastanienallee 56. Speisez., Schlafz., Herrenz., Küchen, Schreib- u. Ankleideschränke, Dielen, Weisslack- u. Polstermöbel neuester Muster. Mässige Preise. Cassa u. Teilzahlung. Furniture.

Hairdressing in all its branches
Herren- u. Damen-Friseur
WILHELM RÖSCH
Martin Lutherstr. 89. Tel. B 6. 3465
Dauerwellen Haarfärben

ELECTRICIANS
Ausführung elektrischer Anlagen
HEINRICH BORBET
Neukölln, Reuterstr. 51 Tel. F 2 2123
Reparatur-Werkstatt

PLUMBING
BAUKLEMPNEREI
GEBR. BOHM
Gas- u Wasseranlagen. Sämtl. Reparaturen
W 35, Steglitzerstr. 84. Tel. B 2 2346

STATIONERY
Heinrich Schultze Nachf.
Behrenstr. 28 Tel. A 2 Flora 5648
Papier Schreibwaren Bürobedarf
FÜLLFEDERHALTER

SCHREIBMASCHINEN
Bürobedarf, Reparaturwerkstatt für Schreibmaschinen
G. ALBRECHT
Charlottenburg, Bismarckstr. 4 (am Knie)
Tel. C 4, Wilh. 4838
TYPEWRITERS

SCHUHMACHEREI "TEMPO"
Besohlung in einem Tage gut und preiswert
Abholung und Lieferung frei Haus
Morawetz, Augustastr. 56
Berlin-Wilmersdorf—Shoes soled

GERMANY

BERLIN
(Continued)

SINCE 1815
DRESS-MATERIALS
READY-TO-WEAR
LINENS, DRAPERIES
CARPETS, FURNITURE

N. ISRAEL
BERLIN C2 - SPANDAUER-KÖNIGSTR.

WIRELESS SETS GRAMOPHONES
RADIO-MUSIC-HAUS
FRITZ HEUTHALER
Prinzenallee 36 Tel. D 4 Humboldt 3607
Radioapparate sämtl. Marken
Sprechmaschinen, Schallplatten, Zubehör
Verleihung von Grosslautsprecher-Anlagen

Fachgeschäft feiner Schokoladen
Lutherstr. 19 a, Nähe Scala.
Tel. B 5-5158
Confectionery

BUTCHERS
Excellent Meat and Sausage
ERNST MIERSCH, Fleischermeister
Bln. N, Müllerstr. 63, Tel. D 6 Wedding 0789
RIND- und SCHWEINE-SCHLACHTEREI
feine Fleisch- und Wurstwaren

OLD ENGLAND
(L. Bahlsen)
HERREN-AUSSTATTUNGEN
Spez.: Oberhemden
Friedrichstr. 100 am Bhf. Friedrichstr.
Tel. A 6 Merkur 7723
MEN'S HOSIERY

Objects nickeled and galvanized
GUSTAV GRANDE
N 31, Anklamerstr. 32, Tel. D 4 Humb. 3310
Vernickelung u. Verchromung von Haushaltsgegenständen für Private u. Industrie

BRANDENBURG

OFFICE ACCESSORIES
Büro- und Schreibwaren
Buchbinderei—Druckerei
HCH. PFEIL NACHF.
Inh. Fr. Heinroth
Brandenburg/Havel Hauptstr. 61

BRAUNSCHWEIG

The Fashionable Shoestore
MAX BARTELS
nur Steinweg 36 Tel. 385
DAS GROSSE MODERNE SCHUHHAUS
Elegante Neuheiten, Massschuhe
Hauptpreise: 12,50 14,50 16,50 18,50

DRESDEN

MILLINERS
ELLA BASTÉ
elegante, gut ausprobierte DAMENHÜTE
Umarbeitungen, billige Preise
Waisenhausstrasse 24 Tel. 23807

GOWNS—COATS—COSTUMES
to measure and ready made
A. M. SCHUMANN
Moscinskystr. 2/1
DAMENMODEN
Anfertigung und Fertigabteilung
Kleider / Mäntel / Kostüme

FRANKFURT a/M.

Wer besonderen Wert auf Schick, Qualität und Preiswürdigkeit legt, der kauft bei
Schneider
DAS HAUS FÜR BEKLEIDUNG UND AUSSTATTUNG
Frankfurt a. M. Zeil, Ecke Stiftstraße

Nobel
Das grosse Spezialhaus für Herren- u. Knaben-Kleidung
Frankfurt a/M
Fahrgasse 115/117
An der Konstabler Wache
Gentlemen's and Boys' Outfitters

Weinberger
Die grosse Stoff-Etage Frankfurts
ROSSMARKT 1
an der Katharinen-Kirche
SUITINGS and SILKS

HAMBURG

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, please call 34 77 12, where a bureau of local and national advertisements is maintained.
Gr. Bleichen 16 Z 149 Hamburg 36, Germany
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

FEATHER BEDS CURTAINS BED LINEN UNDERWEAR
Rudolf Strobel
Hamburg 33, Bramfelderstr. 77
Tel. B. 3 Lützow 0674
Betten, Gardinen, Wäsche u. Unterzeuge.

COAL COKE
PAUL LAMMERT
Heidenkampsweg 37
Tel. Sammelnummer B 4 Steintor 8841
Kohlen—Koks—Briketts
Zentralheizungskoks

BOOKSELLERS
HERMANN MENDE
Mühlendamm 59
Tel. 25 53 97
BUCHHANDLUNG

Mode—Werkstätten
Käte Holtermann
Hochallee 21, I. Stock. Tel. 55 86 22
Kostüme und Mäntel
Nachmittags- und Abendkleider
—Ladies' Dressmaking Establishment—

DRAPERS
BERNHOLD
Grosser Burstah 10-12
Bekannt für grösste Auswahl in allen Stoffen! Damenkonfektion
Modewaren, Aussteuerartikel

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
KARL ZASS & CO.
HERRENKONFEKTION
HAMBURG: Mönckebergstr. 31
BARMBECK: Hamburgerstr. 83
ALTONA: Schulterblatt 111
ALTONA: Reichenstr. 18

Möbelhaus Neckermann
Hamburg Grindelallee 1 (near Dammtor)
Tel. Hansa 7323
Complete Home Furnishing
Good style Best references
Free delivery and placing of furniture.

Trousseaux—Bedding—Curtains
A. VON HEIN
Grindelallee 137 Ecke Sedanstr
Tel. H 1 Hansa 7908
Aussteuerartikel - Betten - Gardinen
Bettfedern und Daunen - Herrenartikel
Damenwäsche und Strümpfe

HAIRDRESSERS
Parfümerie Rosenmaier
Friseur - Baderäume für Damen, Herren
Höhensonne
Mönckebergstr. 2, Klöpperhaus
b/Hauptbahnhof Telef. 33 64 18

GERMANY

HAMBURG
(Continued)

Für jeden Zweck nur aus dem
Stoffe Indanthren
Indanthren-Haus
Hamburg G.m.b.H. Jungfernstieg 11-13
Das Spezialgeschäft für nur Indanthrenfarbige Textilien
DRAPERS

KIEL

Fruit Vegetables Coals
Obst Gemüse Kartoffeln Kohlen
Gross- und Kleinverkauf
Martha Krüger Karl Strasse 33

MAGDEBURG

SPRING FASHIONS
Die Ersten FRÜHJAHRSNEUHEITEN sind eingetroffen!
z. B. Bluse wie Abb. neuartiges Gewebe aus Kunstseid, Streifen à jour, flotte Form, Knopfgarnierung, 1/2 Ärmel, einfarbig rot, sand, reseda, blue weiss à 3.99
Peter Georg Gallis
Magdeburg, Otto v. Guerickestr. 97

Shirt Makers
Oberhemden
Massanfertigung
unter Garantie des Sitzes
Albert Widdig
Alte Ulrichstr. 18

COVERINGS, CURTAINS, CARPETS
Fritz Gebauer
Magdeburg
Fernsprecher 21931 Breiter Weg 71-72
Möbelstoffe, Gardinen und Teppiche (sämtliche Markenfabrikate)
Linoleum, Kokos- und Woll-Läufer
Decken und Felle

TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS
G. H. Krause
Breiter Weg 175-177 Tel. 31729
Erstes Spezialgeschäft für KOFFER und LEDERWAREN

F. KROENING'S SOHNE
OPTIK—FOTO—RADIO
Grammophonplatten
Breiter Weg 209/10.
Tel. 32888
Gramophone Records

FRUITERERS
MARTA BEHNE
OBST SUDFRUECHTE
Stand: Am Hauptbahnhof Ecke Milchtrinkhalle und auf dem Wochenmarkt am Rathaus

MÜNCHEN

Administration of Houses and Property
KARL TRISCHBERGER
Rotkreuzplatz 2/I
Hausverwaltungen
Wirtschafts- und Steuerberatung, insbes. alle einschlägigen Einkommen-, Vermögens- u. Haussteuerangelegenheiten

HOLLAND

ROTTERDAM

KRATE
HANDEL IN FYNE STAALWAREN
Steel and silver trade. Electrische Slypery Niet
Roestendaalsel. Messen, scharen Zakmessen, ens. Wellner-Zilver, Lepels en Vorken.
Nieuwe Binnenweg 226 a Rotterdam
Tel. 30434 Giro 6043

DUTCH EAST INDIES

BATAVIA—BANDOENG

BONEFAAS
Batavia, C. - Bandoeng
Kloosterlinnen
Sterk en Koel
80 c.M. breed F. 0.52
240 c.M. breed F. 1.45
260 c.M. breed F. 1.60
per El.
Household Linen

NORWAY

OSLO

HELGE K. MOE
Ladies' Hairdressing
Arbinsgt. 1 Telephone 46606

RAGNHILD NORDRUM
Tordenskjoldsgaten 1, Till Stortingsgt.
The Place for First Class Fruit and Candies
Telephone 14617 Delivery Anywhere

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

MRS. STINA LÖF
MILLINER
Autumn and Winter Novelties from Paris
BIBLIOTEKSGATAN 3, 1 tr.

Lagerborg
SHOE STORE
Established in 1874
Kungsgatan 4 Norrtullsgatan 17
Stockholm

Brunkebergs Magasinet
Kungsgatan
allt i damtyger
MATERIALS

ANTON LARSSON
FOTO-MAGASIN
Mästersamuelsgatan 6
Developing, Printing, Enlargements, Frames and Framing Work

MIMOSA
FLORISTS
2 Norrlandsgatan 3
Recommend their artistic floral work.
Tel. 117022

C. Rolff & Co.
Koppar-, Bleck- och Plåtslageri.
Copper and Electro-plate
Tel. 533137, 68712 Flemingatan 11

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM
(Continued)

Visit PUB when you visit Stockholm
Of course you will come and see this department store. There are men's, women's and children's clothing departments—there is a spacious restaurant where you may have lunch or tea during your wanderings—there is the Precious department with all kinds of excellent mementos in pewter, glass, pottery and handwoven textiles.
PUB
PAUL U. BERGSTRÖMS A.B.
Drottninggatan 72-78 - Stockholm

Myrstedt & Stern
CARPETS - CURTAINS - TAPESTRIES
KUNGSGATAN 5 STOCKHOLM
KUNGSGATAN 40 GÖTEBORG

BOOKS
MAGAZINES—STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12

SWITZERLAND

BASEL

FRAU L. MEIER
EPICERIE. 8% Liga M.
Tel. 30.144 GROCERY
Sempacherstrasse 33, Basel.

LYDIA SCHÄRZ
Corsetière
Barfüsserplatz 21 Tel. 44.448

GEBR. RENAUD
Comestibles
Eisengasse 12 BASEL Tel. 227.70
(PROVISIONS)

ELEKTRO - GASS
Beleuchtungskörper u. Apparate
Güterstrasse 181 Tel. 28.568
(ELECTRICIAN)

PAPETERIE
Schwestern Eckenstein
GUTERSTRASSE 244
(STATIONERY)

Speciality House
Konditorei — Tea-room
WEBER-URECH
Gerbergasse 78 Tel. 41.202

BERNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 27.019, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
BOLLWERK 15, 3-6 p. m. daily.
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

A. RUOF
Bijouterie - Orfèvrerie - Joaillerie
Jewellery
BERN
Christoffelgasse 7
Telephon 24.986

FURNITURE
Werner Märki
Bantigerstr. Schosshalde
Märki gegr. 1878

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY Ltd.
BERNE ZURICH
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

UHREN
WATCHES, JEWELRY
REPAIR SERVICE
H. Surer-Zumsteg
Lorrainestr. 13, Berne

MOSER & KOCH
Berner Molkerei
Engeshaldenstrasse 8 Telephon 22.325
Tafelbutter, Kochbutter
Yoghurt, Honig
(Dairy)

Feinbäckerei - Konditorei
(BAKER and CONFECTIONER)
H. MAEDER
Kramgasse 76, beim Zeitglocken
Spezialität: Wienernussgipfel

FLOWER SHOP
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8. Tel. 23.405

SHOES made to measure
E. SCHULZE-KRÖPFLI
All Repairs at Moderate Prices
WALLGASSE 6 Tel. 32.636

Wormser
Zurich, Bahnhofstrasse 69
Bern, Spitalgasse 4 Interlaken
(KNITTED GOODS)

E. Heller-Sickert
(formerly G. Maumary)
Münzgraben 4
near Palace Bellevue
Gloves, Stockings, Ties, Scarves.

ERNST DENHOF
PIANIST
receives pupils, also beginners.
(Bitte Anfrage brieflich)
Dittlingerweg 14

Mechanische Werkstätte
H. LINIGER
(Mechanic)
ZIELWEG 9. TEL. 30.341
Apparatebau Reparaturen

HEDWIG KAPPELER (diploma)
gives VIOLIN LESSONS
Studied at Berne and Paris
BELPSTR. 11, BERNE Tel. 33.310

GROCERY SHOP
KOLONIALWAREN
KROPF-BALMER
FLURSTRASSE 38

Mrs. M. Senften, Violinist
takes pupils, also beginners
Studied in Cologne, Zürich
Thun: Henri Dunantstr. 18 Tel. 3644
Bern: Kramgasse 14, II Tel. 28.913

SWITZERLAND

BERNE
(Continued)

WOOL, SILK and COTTONS
Materials of the best quality
Modern designs for Ladies and Gentlemen
CHR. Rüfenacht
SPITALGASSE 17

BERGER - STALDER
Au Départ
Bern, Spitalgasse 33
The House for fine leather Goods and Travelling Requisites.
Repairs

STÄHLI'S BRIENZERHASLI CHEESES
Obtainable Molkerei Hofer Berne

E. Frieden
Bahnhofplatz 7
WOOD-CARVINGS
CUCKOO CLOCKS
IVORY CARVINGS
Leder-Artikel
Bijouterie

SALON DE CORSET
L. Müller
SPITALGASSE 14
TEL. 32.055

GROSSENBACHER & Co.
Autozubehör und Ersatzteile
(Motor Car Accessories, Spare Parts)
Hirschengraben 6

Gaffner, Ludwig & Co.
Fish, Poultry, Game
Marktgasse 61
Filiale in Spiez

Speciality House for all Toilet Requisites and Beauty Products
GRANDE PARFUMERIE "MILLE FLEURS"
Marktgasse 17
Tel. 34.939 L. Salzmann

CHAPELLERIE MODES
C. BURKHARDT
AARBERGERGASSE 63
OPPOSITE HAUPTPOST

Dainty Fancy Work
Speciality Tapestry
M. SÄGESSER
Kornhausplatz 7
FEINE HANDARBEITEN
BAKERY - CONFECTIONERY

WASCHEREI STEINER
Bollwerk Tel. 33.486
LAUNDRY

BEST COAL
WOOD, BRIQUETTES, COKE
A. RIS-EGGER
Kohlenhandels A. G.
Marktgasse 40
Tel. 21.456 and 41.061

G. RIESEN-LOOSLI
Speciality:
FRUCHTKUCHEN u. KUCHENTEIG
Delivery to your house.
Tel. 23.547

MANICURE
Louise Kissling
Spitalgasse 29 Tel. 29.499

Karl Riesterer
Kramgasse 30
Speciality for Toilet Brushes and Household Brushes.
Repairs.

GAFFNER & CIE
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

BIEL

The Quality House
LÖFFLER & CIE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Apparel
Mass Atelier
High Quality, moderately priced.

MODES ANNELISE
Centralplatz 51, First Floor
Tel. 43.09

GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 445, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. 15 RUE DU MONT BLANC.
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

Baden & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTÉS
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FÉMININE
Founded 1832

Mme. MOLLET-GLÜNDER
Coupeuse Diplomée de Paris
Coupe et Essayages de tous vêtements
Leçons privées de couture et modes
Patrons sur mesure
English spoken. Rue de Montchoisy 76
Man spricht Deutsch Tel. 50.062
(Dress patterns)

FELIX BADEL & CIE. S. A.
ELECTRICITÉ
4 Place du Molard

A L'Art Floral
HIRT
FLORIST DECORATOR
14 Cours de Rive

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA
(Continued)

Paying Guests Are Received in Pleasant Family Boarding-House situated in vicinity of Geneva. Lovely surroundings. Garden. Mme. Zingg, Villa "Les Bosquets," Nyon (Vaud).

CHOCOLATERIE FINE
Fabrication du jour
Ses spécialités recherchées
Ses coffrets
G. Huber, Galeries Centrales
Tel. 40.138

LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE
5 Rue de Bourg
Ladies' Hose
Knitted Sports Garments
Underwear, Novelties
Specialities
Faillettaz S.A.

NEUCHATEL

ANTOINE & CIE
Rue du Concert
Tel. 373
FLOWERS

Nouvelles Galeries Bernard
Rue du Bassin and St. Maurice
Chaussures, Maroquinerie, Chemiserie pour Messieurs
FOOTWEAR

Nouveautés in Cotton, Wool and Silk
Exposition de Confection
à l'HOTEL DU SOLEIL
V. ROMY, Représentant

Watches and Jewellery
Horlogerie—Bijouterie—Orfèvrerie
Paul Matthey
Rue de l'Hôpital Tel. 1832

Delachaux & Niestlé S. A.
Rue de l'Hôpital
STATIONERY and BOOKSHOP
BIBLES and Nouveaux Testaments

NIDAU b/Biel

Zentralheizungen
Jeder Grösse, Etagenheizungen, Ölfeuerungen, Installiert vorteilhaft in ganz guter Qualität.
H. BONZLI NIDAU-BIEL
Heizungen, Expertisen Tel. 27.33
Entkalkungen
(Central Heating)

ST. GALLEN

PERSIAN CARPETS
nur absolut einwandfreie Stücke mit 5% Kassa Skonto.
TEPPICHHAUS
E. Kretz
POSTSTR. 12 ST. GALLEN

Ladies' Ready Made Garments
Underwear, Hosiery
Dress Goods, Silks
Meller
VOLKSMAGAZIN, ST. GALLEN

Alle Arten Stoffe
MATERIALS
A. Boppart
MULTERGASSE 35

Spezial-Schuhhaus
Lüthi
St. Gallen
ST. GALLEN
Tel. 37.69

BOOKS of all kinds
Apply for Particulars
FEHR Bookseller
SCHMIDGASSE 16

Leather Goods
TOYS
Weigmann & Co.
MARKTGASSE 13

G. PANELLA
FLORAL ARTIST
Unionplatz Bahnhofstr. 2
Tel. 2887

CONFISERIE
Pralinés
Cakes
HANS NEUSSER
Tel. 3464 ENGELGASSE 8

E. Grünenfelder
CORSETS
BRODERBRUNNEN

P. SIEGMANN
Chocolate, Nougat
Eggs and Hares
Neubau Brückenwaage

J. NIEDERER
BUTCHER CHARCUTERIE
Speisergasse 27 Tel. 675

THUN

Max Reinecker Thune
MUSIC

MRS. E. DEBANNE
Mercerie Bonneterie
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear
Gloves Hosiery Ties
BAHNHOFSTRASSE

ZURICH

GIFT FLOWERS
A Lasting Flower gives you joy.
BLUMEN KAUFMANN
Rämistrasse 5
SELECT CHOICE

SWITZERLAND

ZURICH
(Continued)

A Very Fine Easter Gift You will find, is a SWISS WATCH
J. FRÜH
Bleicherweg 23, Zürich 2
WATCHMAKER
Watches and Clocks of very best Quality. Good service and repairs. TEL. 33.971

Grands Magasins
JELMOLI, S. A.
GENERAL STORES
Ask for full illustrated catalogue

WE DO CURTAINS BEAUTIFULLY
WASCHANSTALT ZÜRICH A.G.
ZÜRICH-WOLLISHOFEN
TELEPHON NR. 54.890

Uebersax
LIMMATQUAI 66 - ZÜRICH 1
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S MATERIALS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes made to measure.

You will find a large choice of GLASS AND CHINA
Kitchen and Household Articles at
Carl Ditting
Haus- u. Küchengeräte, Glas u. Porzellan
Rennweg 35 Tel. 32.766

Die neuesten Seiden und Wollstoffe für die kommende Saison sind eingetroffen
Müller-Blümli
Bellevueplatz, neben Kino
(Silk and Woollen Materials)

Tel. 22.511
GLOVES STOCKINGS
Zürich 1
Limmatquai 128
GESCHWISTER RANDON

Mme. Moler de paris
bliss & co zürich paradeplatz
Elegant Hats

O. ZELLWEGER & Co.
RENNWEGTOR
ZÜRICH
Drapery, Novelties in Woollen, Silk and Cotton

Qualitätsschuhe
Spatz
Schuhe für Jedermann. Footwear.
Limmatquai 102 Tel. 25.525

GASSMANN
beim Paradeplatz
Zürich, Poststrasse 7 und Bahnhofstrasse 34
First Class House for Ladies' and Children's Garments

MARY SIGNER
Birmensdorferstr. 145, Tel. 72.289
Wolle, Stickereien, Strümpfe
Das Schönste und Beste an Qualität und Farbenpracht finden Sie im Handarbeitsgeschäft "ZUR SCHMIEDE" Zürich 3.
(Wools, Embroidery, Stockings)

HERRENHÜTE
(Gentlemen's Hats)
Herren Mode Artikel
Umbrellas
bei GRIMM-RECKEWERTH
ZURICH 1
Marktgasse
Ecke Rindermarkt

SILKS, SILK GOODS
WOOLLENS
SWISS KNITWEAR
GRIEDER & CO.
ZURICH
Lucerne St. Moritz

Rich. Buck, Zürich 5
Herren- & Damenfrisiersalon
Heinrichstr. 88, Tel. 36.428
Hairdressers

Seiden-Spörri
Silk and Woollen Merchant
Ties and Shawls
Rämihof 8, Eingang Stadelhoferstrasse
Tel. 24.356 ZURICH 1.

VERVIELFÄLTIGUNGSBÜRO
Werbebriefe
Drucksachen
Ed. Angst, Unt. Mühlesteg 2. (b/Zentral)
Tel. 38.829
(STATIONERY, PRINTING)

Franz Kramer
Kreuzstr. 43 Tel. 28.841 Zürich 8.
Tapezierer und Dekorateur
(Upholsterer and Decorator)

MEYER-BUCK
Schifflände/Kirchgasse
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Tea and Dinner Sets

ALKOHOLFREIES RESTAURANT
MÜNTZPLATZ ZURICH 1.
Meals at every hour

ZOLLIKOFEN

Gottfried Pfänder
TAILLEUR
(Haltestelle Steinibach)
Tel. 47.149

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN

MIDDLEMOSTS
Direct Importers of the Better Kind of Ladies' Wear
Now Showing
New Range of the Following British Registered Goods:
COUNTRY LIFE Coats and Suits
ADWETHA Tweed Coats and Raincoats
BRAEMAR Scotch Knit Sports Wear
CELES Winter Frocks and Suits
MIDDLEMOSTS
76 St. George's Street, Cape Town

ATTWELL'S
Bread and Cakes are of the highest quality
Daily delivery from Simonstown to Camps Bay
ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

YOUNG'S PROVISION STORES (Prop.) Ltd.
EXPERT GROCERS
58 Plein Street Phone 2-2341
Daily deliveries to all parts of Town and Suburbs
POSTUM

The Atlas Printing Works (PTY.) LTD.
Commercial and Fine Colour Printers
15 BUITENGRACHT STREET
Phone 2-3206, Cape Town. Box 568

A. F. HONEYMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Made to Measure
89 St. George's St. (Opp. Cape Argus Office)

DURBAN

GREENACRE'S
Harvey Greenacre & Co., Ltd.
The Complete Store
Sixty Departments under one roof.
Branches at Ladysmith and Kokstad

The Departmental Store With an Ideal At Your Service, Cheerily—Always
Durban & District Co-operative Society Ltd.
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
209 PINE STREET Phone Cen. 3055

LOUDON BROS.
GROCERS and GENERAL DEALERS
46 Florida Rd. Telephone Cen. 3007

MILLAR BROS.
(Masons & Cartwright)
FLORISTS
Nurserymen and Seedsmen
Bouquet and Floral Decorations
349 West Street Phone 2108
Manaseres Rd. Phone 8189

FOR HENWOODS ALL
House, Garden, Dairy, Poultry Requisites
Telephone 3981

SHORT & McDONALD
Builders—Carpenters—Plasterers
House Repairs, Jobbing, Plumbing and Painting
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Phone 2017 258 Stamford Hill Road

Comber-Tandy Sports Ltd.
(Next Advertiser Office)
ALL SPORTS GOODS
Specialities: TENNIS RACKETS
PHONE 588 33 FIELD STREET

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited
NATAL
1 and 3 Anglo-African House Smith Street
DURBAN
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

SOUTH BRITISH Insurance Co. Ltd.
Fire Marine Motor Car
All Classes of Insurance
South British Building—347 Smith Street
P. O. Box 190 Telephone 314
Agent: Mr. W. A. Burnham

"TALANA"—Florist
Fresh Cut Flowers Daily.
Bouquets, etc., a Speciality.
Kirchhoff's Seeds for Sale.
Yorkshire House, 369 Smith St. Ph. 4663

Give Your Monthly Grocery Order to:
WAKELING BROS. & CLARKE Ltd.
Our Prices are Bazaar Prices.
472 West Street Phone 66

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford St., East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

CAMPBELL'S GARAGE
All Classes General and Electrical Repairs
OIL—PETROL
COR. ALBERT AND DELVERS STREETS
PHONE CENT. 7176

FULLER BATTERIES
S. R. SMITH & CO. (Pty.) Ltd.
Battery Charging and Car Electrical Repairs
22 Albert Street Phone 33/1909
Tel. Add Smithbat

THE CITY DAIRY
(Under the personal supervision of W. Rose)
37 PLEIN ST. COR. WANDERERS ST.
FOR MILK and CREAM
Bedford and Yeoville Dairy
Bedford Rd., Yeoville

JNO. W. QUIN & Co. Ltd.
BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS and CATERERS
Vans deliver daily to all Suburbs.
May we have the pleasure of serving you.
Phones 387 and 388 Central

SEE NEXT PAGE

"How to Find the Local Dealer"
can often obtain the name of a local dealer by consulting the Monitor advertisements of retail stores in your city.